The Washington Post is the only Washington newspaper publishing the reports of The Associated Press every morning. For home delivery call National 4205.

The Washington Post.

Weather — Partly cloudy and not quite so cool today; tomorrow fair.
Temperature — Highest, 75; lowest, 61.
Details on page 16.

NO. 19,792. ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER POSTOFFICE, WASHINGTON, D. C. WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. ★ FIVE CENTS. WASHINGTON & SUBURBS | TEN CENTS ELSEWHERE

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ROVER BACKS LOWER BONDS IN RUM CASES

Crusade of Hart Meets With Approval of U. S. Attorney.

$2,000 POLICE BAIL REDUCED ONE-HALF

May Schedule Secrecy Causes Complaint by Lawyers.

KRONHEIM QUIZ PLEA SET FOR TOMORROW

Association Chief Blames "Disgruntled Attorneys" for Controversy.

The stamp of approval on the crusade for nominal bonds in liquor law cases was fixed yesterday by the office of United States Attorney Leo A. Rover, when William A. Gallagher, an assistant, acting as United States attorney in the absence of his chief, approved a bond of $1,000 for a Negro, William Jones, charged by police with transportation and possession and held under $2,000 bond.

Mr. Gallagher's action was in line with the fight launched earlier in the week by Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart, who declared that police should hold a man only on a small bond, leaving it up to his office, judges of Police Court or the commissioner to determine whether a higher bond should be assessed.

Bond Schedule Dispute.

Coincidentally it was revealed that the new bond schedule approved by Police Court judges last May never had been given to the Police Department. It never was revealed in toto to the press, and numbers of attorneys complained yesterday that secrecy shrouding the new scale had worked untold damage to their clients, particularly those held after 11 o'clock at night.

After 11 o'clock at night, attorneys state, police demand bonds according to the scale fixed by the judges and many persons since May have been held under heavier bonds than the judges' order of May authorized.

Lawyers insist that men arrested after 11 o'clock at night since May have been forced to make bonds of $2,000 or more in order to be liberated, because of this negligence.

Action by Kronheim.

Coincidentally, Milton J. Kronheim, president of the Professional Bondsmen's Association, declared that the resources of his organization would back any probe to purge it and the Police Department of charges of collusion. Kronheim, in a prepared statement, said, despite the fact that he did not see United States Attorney Leo A. Rover yesterday, he would see him Monday and demand an official inquiry.

At the same time Assistant United States Attorney David A. Hart, in charge of prohibition enforcement in Police Court, declared that at last the police had gotten his idea of making good cases in few instances instead of lots of poor cases that will not stand up.

"Since Monday," said the prosecutor," the police have cooperated 100 per cent. Until yesterday I received only an average of two cases a day until this morning the police presented six cases and in every instance they had followed instructions of this office to the letter. I do not say that we will convict all the defendants charged, but we stand a better chance to do so then we did in

Continued on page 4, Column 1.

LEO A. ROVER.

HEAD OF PAINT FIRM BADLY HURT IN FALL

Adolphe Neubeck, Attempting to Fix Aerial, Tumbles Two Stories.

SKULL BELIEVED BROKEN

Tumbling from a second-story window in his home at 4333 Kansas avenue northwest, Adolphe C. Neubeck, 52 years old, head of the paint firm of A. C. Neubeck & Co., received critical injuries early last night.

Attendants at Garfield Hospital, reporting him in a grave condition, declared he received severe concussion of the brain, possible fracture of the skull, internal injuries and other hurts about the body.

Mr. Neubeck was injured while he was said to have been standing on a second-floor window sill attempting to make repairs on a wire leading to the radio aerial. William Smithers, an employe of the Southern Dairies and a next door neighbor, said he heard the crash of window glass while he was leaving his back-yard garage and turned to see the man falling from the ledge.

Striking the roof of a porch 15 feet below, Mr. Neubeck rolled off and fell the remaining 20 feet to the ground, where he was picked up unconscious by Mr. Smithers. Police and Garfield Hospital immediately were notified.

Dog Fancier, Bitten, Expires of Paralysis

Albany, Ga., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—An unusual illness which puzzled physicians for three weeks brought death today to J. R. Wilcox, widely known as a dog breeder and manufacturer of dog foods and medicines.

Mr. Wilcox's illness came after he had taken 18 of the prescribed 21 treatments of rabies vaccine after being bitten by a dog. Some time after he had taken the treatments he began to suffer from paralysis that gradually extended over his body. His illness did not respond to treatment and physicians were unable to diagnose his case definitely.

Jury Charges Lynching To Mob of "Unknown"

Wilson, N. C., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A verdict that Oliver Moore, 29, Negro, was "lynched by a mob of masked men whose identity is unknown" was returned by a Wilson County coroner's jury today.

The jury heard the story of the attack on the jail last Tuesday and of investigations made since, but no evidence was given it which connected any one with the lynching.

Dr. Charles Butts Injured in Crash

Geological Survey Expert Suffers Broken Arm as Car Overturns.

Hurt when the automobile he was driving plunged down an embankment and was wrecked on the Lee-Jackson highway near Aldie, Loudoun County, Va., yesterday morning, Dr. Charles Butts, 65 years old, a veteran specialist in the Geological Survey, was recovering last night at Emergency Hospital here.

Dr. Butts, a resident of 1806 Kenyon street northwest, suffered a broken shoulder and two fractures of an arm as well as shock. Knocked unconscious by the crash, he was extricated from his wrecked machine by passing motorists and removed by Loudoun and Fairfax Counties policemen. He regained consciousness several hours later and was reported in a condition not believed serious.

At the time of the accident Dr. Butts was returning to his home for a week-end visit with his family after field work in which he has been engaged during the greater part of the summer in and near Harrisonburg, Va.

MRS. FERGUSON FAR TO REAR IN TEXAS RUN-OFF

Trails Sterling in Race for Governor, Post She Once Had.

BITTER DRIVE DRAWS THOUSANDS TO POLLS

Victor Will Face G. O. P. Candidate Who Lost Six Years Ago.

WILLIAMS IN BATTLE FOR CONGRESS SEAT

Woman's Victory Will Mean Rum Violators' Release, Husband Says.

Dallas, Tex., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Mrs. Miriam Ferguson, Texas' first and only woman governor, was far behind Ross S. Sterling, wealthy Houston publisher and oil man, in early returns from today's Democratic run-off race for the guberantorial nomination.

Unofficial returns to the Texas election bureau at 9 o'clock tonight from 167 of the State's 253 counties, including ten complete, gave the following vote on today's contest: Ross S. Sterling, Houston, 180,280; Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson, 124,842.

Today's run-off voting was preceded by an extremely bitter campaign filled with peronalities.

No G. O. P. Election.

Five other Democratic nominations for State office were contested today. In the only congressional race partial returns from three of twelve counties gave Quinn Williams, of Decatur, incumbent, 5,690 votes, and B. D. Sartin, Wichita Falls, Hoover Democrat leader, 5,494.

Run-off voting between the two high candidates for office is required in Texas when no one receives more than 50 per cent of the total vote in the regular primary. The Republicans did not hold a run-off election.

The winner will meet Dr. George C. Butte, of Austin, the Republican nominee, in the November election. Butte was defeated for the governorship in 1924 by Mrs. Ferguson.

In the first primary a month ago Mrs. Ferguson led Sterling by 72,000 votes but their combined vote was less than half of the total cast for all candidates.

Husband Leads Drive.

The bitterness of the run-off primary campaign, in which both sides indulged freely in personalities, brought the voters to the polls in force today to decide the issue.

Mrs. Ferguson took virtually no part in the campaign, her candidacy being presented by her husband, former Gov. James E. Ferguson, who was ineligible himself because of his impeachment in 1917. Mr. Ferguson left no doubt that he would have a leading role in the event of his wife's election, offering the voters "two governors for the price of one."

Mr. Ferguson promised that his wife would pardon all convicts serving sentences for violation of the State prohibition law, although she has been regarded as a dry personally.

Mr. Sterling, who was attacked by Mr. Ferguson because of his wealth and on the ground that he lacked ability, promised a business administration if he is elected. The Houston man declared that "honesty in government" was the chief issue, citing Gov. Ferguson's impeachment and removal from office and attacking the pardon and parole record of Mrs. Ferguson when she was governor.

Chute Fails to Open; Jumper Falls to Death

Denton, Md., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Walter Jewell, 32, professional parachute jumper, was killed late today when the chute he was using failed to open and he fell 700 feet into Market street.

RUNS AHEAD

Associated Press Photo.
ROSS S. STERLING.

MYSTERY GIRL, DEAD 11 YEARS, IDENTIFIED

Omaha Editor Finds Family of Illinois Girl Slain During Honeymoon.

HUSBAND GANG'S VICTIM

Omaha, Nebr., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Eleven years of tireless, unremitting work by an Omaha newspaper city editor today had finally resulted in establishing the identity of Omaha's "Mystery Girl," murdered here in 1919 and long ago written off the books of police from one end of the country to the other.

The girl was identified by an Omaha World Herald reporter who took her photograph to Carthage, Ill., and presented it to John W. McConnell, retired farmer. McConnell said the girl was his daughter, Mrs. Beulah McConnell Wagle of Colchester, Ill., who married Henry Kelly Wagle, a liquor dealer, in 1919. The couple, he said, left Carthage on a honeymoon from which Mrs. Wagle never returned. Wagle died a little over a year ago, shot down by gangster enemies.

Since the day in November, 1919, when a farmer discovered the girl's body, shot through the head, in a lonely ravine north of Omaha, establishment of identity of the "Mystery Girl" has been the hobby of Benjamin Sylvester, city editor of the Omaha World Herald. Thousands of people, many of them from far places, viewed the girl's body in 1919, as it lay for days in a morgue here awaiting possible identification. Dozens of clews were traced down by police and by newspapermen.

The girl was finally buried in a potter's field and the case assigned by the police to the limbo of unsolved crimes. Every year, on the morning after Memorial Day, a wreath of flowers was found on the "mystery girl's" grave, but this mysterious memorial was generally ascribed to the generosity of some unknown Omaha citizen whose heart was touched by the girl's youth, beauty and mysterious, lonely death.

Sylvester, however, kept up his search, convinced that, sooner or later, the girl's identity would be established. It was a photograph he had caused to be taken while the girl lay in the morgue here that was identified by her father.

Three sisters of the girl, as well as her daughter, corroborated the

Continued on Page 5, Column 5.

GERMAN FLIERS SPAN ATLANTIC; BELIEVED SAFE

Plane Radioes It Intends to Land at Bay on Labrador Coast.

TAKES IN ANTENNA; MESSAGES CUT OFF

Last Hop in Mysterious Flight Made From Greenland.

FOUR AVIATORS FIRST DENIED OCEAN PLANS

Intention to Come to U. S. Still Has Not Been Corroborated.

Ottawa, Ontario, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The crew of the German flying boat, bound from Europe to North America, was believed tonight to have landed safely in Cartwright Bay, Labrador.

The Hudson Bay steamer Baynain received a radio message from the craft at 1:18 p. m. (Eastern standard time), saying it was almost to Cartwright and expected to land in ten minutes. The German crew then reported that the antenna of its radio outfit was being hauled in and that it would not communicate further with the steamer.

Since there is no radio connection with Cartwright this was the last available news of the plane on its Greenland-Labrador hop, on which it took off from Ivigtut, Greenland, this morning.

Four Fliers Aboard.

Ivigtut, Greenland, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Four German aviators took off today on the last lap of a flight from Germany to the North American continent.

Capt. Wolfgang von Gronau and his three companions, Edward Zimmer, aviation student; Franz Hack, mechanic, and Herr Albrecht, wireless operator, landed here yesterday afternoon from Reykjavik, Iceland, where they had arrived Wednesday, and made preparations to continue westward.

The fliers are reticent regarding their plans and their activities have been rather mysterious, since they left the German School for Commercial Pilots at Warnemuende, of which Von Gronau is chief, on a training flight early this week.

U. S. Hop Intention Denied.

They reached Reykjavik from the Faroe Islands Wednesday and it was reported then that they were headed for the United States. Later both Von Gronau and heads of the aviation school denied this, saying the fliers would remain in Reykjavik until the German gunboat Meteor had departed yesterday noon.

Instead, they rose early yesterday morning and went to their big Dornier Wal flying boat. Von Gronau told a bystander that they probably would be in Germany by night, but the next heard of them was that they were over the ocean half-way to Greenland. By midafternoon they had landed here.

It still has not been made known if they intend to go to the United States.

Lawyers Open Attack On New District Code

House Committee Charged With Having Attempted to Revise System in Letter from Barger to Representative Fitzgerald.

By DUNBAR HARE.

Led by Harry S. Barger, widely known attorney, Washington attorneys yesterday launched an attack on the new District of Columbia code, which recently was released from the press of the Government Printing Office.

Mr. Barger, in a letter addressed to Roy C. Fitzgerald, representative of the Third District of Ohio, and chairman of the House committee on revision of laws, declared that the committee had attempted to revise the code of the District when, in fact, the act under which the book was compiled only authorized "consolidation and codification of the laws."

Mr. Barger declared the code as compiled is absolutely worthless and he was joined in this viewpoint by a number of other attorneys, among whom are William B. O'Connell, of the firm of O'Connell & Whelan; James B. Archer, former chief assistant United States attorney and former president of the District Bar Association, now a member of the firm of Mullen & Archer, and Philip W. Austin.

"I don't want to be in the position of attempting to criticize," said Mr. Barger, "but the people who compiled the code hurled a challenge on the frontispiece when they said: 'Find an error in this code.' I've read it thoroughly and many attorneys whom I know personally also have read it. All I have questioned agree with me in my statement that the congressional a . authorizing the new code was not followed. I'm not seeking publicity and I'm not trying to start any agitation. I do believe, however, that the lawyers need a real code and the newest example is not real in any respect.

"Not only do the lawyers need a real code but the people who are charged under that code also should be protected."

This viewpoint was backed up by Mr. Archer. "I can readily understand where the inclusion of a lot of worthless laws in the code will jeopardize defendants," he declared.

Mr. O'Connell, who has the reputation of having won many recent cases in the Court of Appeals on legal questions arising out of Police Court and directly predicated on the District Code, said: "The new book is not to be compared with the old. I haven't read all of it, but what I have read appears to show no concerted effort to follow out the dictates of Congress."

Mr. Austin said, "The new code is not as good as the old, and to my mind is worthless."

Government attorneys also joined in the criticism, but declared that

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Newest British Princess Is "Twilight Sleep" Baby

Duchess of York's Infant Weighed 7 Pounds 2 Ounces; Father-in-Law of Duke Inspired Homely Phrase, "Both Doing Fine."

London, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Sunday Express today said that Great Britain's new royal princess, born Thursday night to the Duchess of York at Glamis Castle, is a "twilight sleep" baby.

She has dark hair and dark blue eyes, and at birth weighed seven pounds and two ounces. Her stature was an inch below the average, measuring eighteen and a quarter inches.

Her features are said to be characteristic of her mother's family, and she is described as more of a "Bowes-Lyon baby than a royal baby."

Her name is still under discussion, with the choice believed at present to lie between Ceci a Victoria Margaret and Cecilia Victoria Anne. Scotsmen are clamoring for "Margaret."

The homely phrase in the official bulletin announcing the birth, which read "both are doing fine," was inspired by the Earl of Strathmore, father of the duchess.

At first it had been written in more formal terms. When the earl read it he said in a broad Scots accent to the physician,

"They're baith daein fine, are they?"

"Yes," replied the physician, Sir Henry Simson, "they are both doing fine."

"Then let's say it that way," the earl suggested. "The Glamis folk know what that means."

AIRPLANE IS CRASHED BY AVIATOR TO AVOID HITTING SPECTATORS

German Flier Risks Death as National Air Races in Chicago Open.

TWO DERBYISTS LAND AS EVENTS ARE BEGUN

Mrs. Omlie Holds Edge in Dixie Contest; One Is Down.

WESTERN LEAD HELD BY MRS. O'DONNELL

Pilots in Men's Atlantic Class Reach South Bend; Miami Fliers in Cincinnati.

Associated Press Photo.
Notables reviewing the sky and street parade in Chicago opening the national air races included (left to right) Earle H. Reynolds, president of the Chicago Air Race Corporation; Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Rear Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics, and William Santiel, representing Mayor Thompson of Chicago.

Curtiss-Reynolds Airport, Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A flier who chose to peril himself rather than endanger the lives of massed spectators lent a touch of breath-taking drama today to the opening of the tenth national air races. He was Fritz Loose, Germany's leading stunt pilot. His Junkers plane stalled, then crashed, after he had maneuvered it so that imperiled spectators and a score of pilots were saved from possible injury. Loose received only minor hurts.

To a salvo of cannons, the rise and fall of excited cheers, and a sweeping exhibition of aerial might, the air spectable swung to its opening, while in a far corner of the field lay the wreckage of Loose's plane, mute evidence of quick thinking which might have turned exultation into tragedy.

Loose had taken off at the east end of the field. As he reached the west end at a low altitude the motor of his plane stopped. He faced the prospect of crashing into bleachers, striking a squadron of civilian planes or smashing his own ship. He chose the latter and wheeled in a quick turn, the right wing of the ship plowing into the ground.

Directs Removal of Wreckage.

Bruised and tearful, he crawled from the wreckage and directed workers in removing it. Race officials endeavored to placate his grief by announcing they would obtain another plane for him to fly during the races.

The first racing event on the program over a 30-mile course for planes with 1,000 cubic inches displacement, was won by Jimmy Haizlip, of St. Louis, in a Travelair. His time was 9 minutes 45 seconds, and his average speed was 183:36 miles an hour.

Speeed Holman, St. Paul, was second in 10:32.6, and B. O. Howard, St. Louis, third in 11:17.4.

A short time later spectators witnessed the finish of the first of the derbyists from all parts of the Nation. Jack Livingston, of Aurora, Ill., was the winner of the men's class B derby from Brownsville, Tex. W. G. Moore, only other entrant in the event, landed a few minutes later.

Senator Bingham Speaks.

Senator Hiram Bingham, of Connecticut, president of the National Aeronautical Association, was principal speaker at the elaborate ceremonies opening the air classic. Others were Earle H. Reynolds, of Chicago, president of the Air Race Corporation, and Clifford Henderson, manager of the air races.

As planes were being being tuned up for the civilian open plane race, the first on the opening day program, Army fliers soared over the grandstand in maneuvers which brought cheers from the thousands of spectators.

Just prior to the crash of Loose, Marcel Doret, of France, another of the foreign pilots, shot about in the skies, slithered over the stands and performed other stunts that held the spectators breathless.

Mrs. Omlie Holds Lead.

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrove Omlie, of New York and Memphis, led the Dixie women air derbyists into Atlanta today from

PHYSICIAN AND WIFE HELD FOR DRUG QUIZ

Police Say Prescriptions Issued to Woman Basis for Investigation.

TWO ARE QUESTIONED

Members of the narcotic squad attached to the Detective Bureau last night arrested Dr. Edward M. Dodge, 38 years old, and his wife, Mrs. Louise Dodge, 35 years old, both of First street near V street northwest. The physician was lodged in a cell at the First Precinct, while his wife was being held at the House of Detention.

Using the teachnical charge of "investigation," detectives said they planned to hold the physician until an investigation of his alleged narcotic activities can be completed.

The couple were taken into custody at their home last night. They were brought to the evening "line-up" at the Detective Bureau and were questioned briefly before they were taken back to their cells.

On their way from the District Building in the custody of a matron and a policeman, the couple bid each other an affectionate farewell. They held a whispered conversation for a few moments and then were whisked away.

Detectives say that prescriptions alleged to have been written by the doctor and used by a woman are the basis for an investigation. An attempt is being made to link Dr. Dodge with the issuance of these blanks, some of which, it is alleged, are forged.

Flier Killed, Another Hurt in Plane Crash

Fort Leavenworth, Kans., Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Lieut. Henry J. Stahl, of Kansas City, Air Corps Reserve, was killed and Private Murrell Travis, of Fort Leavenworth, was injured dangerously when their airplane crashed at the aviation field here today.

Travis was unable to give the cause of the accident. He suffered a fracture of the left arm and physicians believed he was injured internally. A board of inquiry was convened immediately to investigate.

THREE WOMEN HELD IN PAINTER'S KILLING

Georgia Warrant Declares They Aided Slaying of Capital Man.

TAXI DRIVER IS HUNTED

Darien, Ga., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—With two women in jail and a third under $500 bond as accessory after the fact, McIntosh County officers tonight were seeking a taxi driver by the name of Hamm as the "key" man in the mysterious disappearance and death of Frank Nagel, Washington, D. C., interior decorator.

Lillian Rewis, 22, and Annie Rowe were arrested at Savannah today by officers on warrants sworn out by Sheriff A. S. Poppell, of McIntosh County, who returned with the women to Darien and placed them in the county jail.

Mrs. Ruth Cross, the third woman held in the slaying of Nagel, was released on $500 bond yesterday. The Cross woman was arrested at Brunswick on August 14 on a warrant charging murder.

Sheriff Poppell said that Hamm, the taxicab driver, would, if located, furnish the "missing link" in the evidence, which he has in his possession. It was reported, the sheriff said, that Hamm had died since 1928, the year Nagel disappeared, but he intended to continue his search until it was definitely established he was either dead or could be arrested.

Mrs. Cross told authorities she did not take a taxi ride with Nagel on the day he disappeared. Officers charged that she was in the cab with the decorator the last time he was seen alive.

The death of Nagel came to light when his brother in Washington received a wire from Brunswick to the effect that Frank Nagel was dead and that his body was en route to Washington. The body never reached the National Capital and an investigation was started. It was found here more than a year later.

Frank Nagel, a native of St. Marys County, Md., was in Washington during the greater part of 1924, living

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Georgetown Offers Dental Hygiene Course for Women

Subject Covers One Year of Instruction, Completion of Which Will Equip Graduates for Teaching or as Dentists' Aids.

Georgetown University has established a special department for women this year in its school of dentistry in which instruction will be given in dental hygiene.

The new course was established as a result of a trial given last year, when several young women were admitted as special students in hygiene. It proved so successful that the school decided this year to establish such a course on a permanent basis, restricted to women, and with a complete faculty assigned to it.

Officials at Georgetown disclaim that it is a move to make the dental school coeducational, since women are not being admitted to any other classes in the school.

The course will cover one year of instruction, graduation from which will equip a young woman to enter a dental office as an assistant or teach or lecture on hygiene in schools, public institutions and women's clubs. Candidates for the course must be graduates of accredited high schools.

In addition to class instruction, the young women students will receive training in nursing at the Georgetown University Hospital and practical work in the dental clinic.

NEWS of SUBURBAN Washington and the Surrounding States

Appears on Pages 2, 3, 4 and 20 Today

Columbia, S. C. She landed her plane at Candler Field at 3:06:15. She said she left Columbia at 2:31, Eastern standard time, which would make her unofficial time for the trip 1:35:15 and her unofficial elapsed time from Washington, the starting point, 4:32:20. Mrs. Omlie was in the lead when the fliers left Raleigh, N. C., today.

Mrs. Leslie Bowman, of St. Louis, came second, with Miss Laura Ingalls, Chicago; Miss Nancy Hopkins, Washington, and Mrs. Charity Langdon, Norfolk, Va., following in order.

Total elapsed time standings follows: Mrs. Omlie, 4:31:20; Mrs. Bowman, 6:25:49; Miss Ingalls, 7:46:01; Mrs. Langdon, 8:13:10, and Miss Hopkins, 8:13:10.

Miss Vera Dawn Walker, who was delayed by a forced landing between Raleigh, N. C., and Columbia, S. C., was reported on her way here, but officials had heard nothing of her progress.

One Down, Four Lost.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The five Dixie derby fliers took off from Owens Airport this afternoon for Atlanta on the second leg of their day's flight. Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, of New York and Memphis, leading at 2:30 o'clock, and the others following at one-minute intervals.

Misfortune dogged at the heels of the fliers on the first leg of their journey here today.

On the comparatively short jump of 200 miles from Raleigh, N. C., to Columbia, one of the six entries was forced down, disabling her plane, while four of the others wandered hither and yon over the two Carolinas, leaving Mrs. Phoebe Omlie, Chicago and Memphis, with an astonishing lead.

Miss Vera Dawn Walker, of Los Angeles, who was at Mrs. Omlie's heels in yesterday's race, was forced down between Florence and Darlington, S. C., approximately 75 miles off her course. She was not injured, but her plane was damaged. A service plane was sent to Darlington to repair her ship.

Martie Bowman, St. Louis, was taken far from her course, landing at Charlotte, N. C., to get her bearings, while a similar fate was experienced by Laura Ingalls, St. Louis, who landed at Spartanburg, S. C., before she was able to continue to Columbia.

Status of Other Derbies.

(Associated Press.)

Status of the other air derbies converging on Chicago for the national air races was as follows last night:

Jack Livingston won the Southern Men's Derby, Brownsville, Tex., to Chicago, landing at Curtiss Field, Chicago, scene of national air races, Saturday afternoon. Livingston led his competitor, W. G. Moore, Kansas City, by 1 hour 18 minutes. His time was 16 hours 28 minutes 52.7 seconds for the 1,800 miles.

The Men's Class A Atlantic Derby, Miami-Chicago, arrived at Cincinnati yesterday afternoon and the fliers decided to remain there until today, when they will take off for Chicago. They had been scheduled to arrive in Chicago yesterday. Art Killips, of La Grange, Ill., was still leading by a margin of only 8 minutes 20 seconds over Art Davis, Lansing, Mich.

Mrs. O'Donnell Keeps Lead.

Gladys O'Donnell, Long Beach, Calif., who has led the West Coast Women's Derby from its start at Long Beach, Calif., landed first at Kansas City yesterday at 3:44.

Nick Mamer, Spokane flier, led the five-plane Seattle to Chicago Derby into Aberdeen, S. Dak., at 4:52:49 Saturday afternoon after a hop from Bismarck, N. Dak.

Verne L. Roberts, Moline, Ill., who had been leading the Men's Class B Atlantic Air Derby, Hartford, Conn., to Chicago, was forced down by a broken valve at Lorraine, Ohio, yesterday, the lead switching to J. Wesley Smith, of Philadelphia.

Four of the five fliers rested Saturday night at South Bend, Ind., before starting the last lap of the 1,200-mile race, expecting to end at Chicago Sunday.

Page County Farmers Discuss Drought Relief

Special to The Washington Post.

Luray, Va., Aug. 23.—Hundreds of farmers of Page County today gathered in Luray to work out relief for drought-stricken sections of this county. Various methods were discussed to prevent cattle, horses and hogs from starvation during the coming winter. County Farm Agent J. L. Clark had charge of the meeting.

By economic feeding of straw and the small fodder crop, forecasts were made that thousands of horses, cattle and hogs could be carried over until the next year. Provisions were made for the Red Cross to look after persons who were threatened with want during the winter.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS REPORTED.

Louis and Julia Cellins, boy.
Joseph C. and Anna Mulvey, boy.
Ralph and Pauline S. King, girl.
Giso and Umeno Tanaka, boy.
Frank V. and Rose Hranac, girl.
William L. and Jessie Soper, boy.
James B. and Zola M. Fletcher, girl.
Hugh C. and Edna Irey, boy.
Leo B. and Jennie E. Plunkert, girl.
Robert and Rosa Johnson, girl.
Patrick J. and Ruth Hurley, girl.
James D. and Helen Conover, girl.
Leroy and Helen Greenwald, girl.
Clarence J. and Frances A. Butler, girl.
Landris and Gertrude Holland, girl.
Jerome and Araminta Thomas, girl.
George and Sadie Smith, girl.
Ambrose and Beatrice Shropshire, boy.
John F. N. and Prue Wilkinson, girl.
Gafford and Effie Glover, girl.
William B. and Virginia West, boy.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Melacina Campbell, 89 yrs., 1341 Gallatin st. nw.
George Menke, 78 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Robert Collie, 78 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Ellen C. Gannon, 68 yrs., 4226 7th st. nw.
Lucy A. Herrick, 65 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Anna Montgomery, 58 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Frank J. Katz, 49 yrs., en route Emergency Hosp.
John Chiseldine, 25 yrs., en route Casulty Hosp.
Guy Conrad, 23 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Carl R. Ruppel, 7 mos., 620 G st. sw.
Clay C. Holmes, jr., 18 days, Children's Hosp.
Infant of Samuel and Minnie Shrout, 12 days, Columbia Hosp.
Baby Doris, 2 days, Children's Hosp.
Baby Surles, 10 hrs., Sibley Hosp.
Infant Reilly, 20 min., Georgetown Hosp.
Peter Ailer, 73 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Almira Jackson, 56 yrs., 1502 Q st. nw.
Mary Holt, 50 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Mary V. Carter, 49 yrs., 216 Md. ave. ne.
Emma Taylor, 41 yrs., 221 F st. sw.
Donnie Bonds, 30 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Bessie Warner, 28 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Helen L. Bossey, 1 yr., Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothy Burgess, 4 mos., Children's Hosp.
Lola Whitaker, 4 mos., 232 Oak st. nw.
Matthew Thomas, 3 mos., Children's Hosp.
Infant of Joseph and Earlie Walton, 15 min., 624 K st. se.

LICENSED TO MARRY.

Burdette Weber, 23, Albany, N. Y., and Vera Frances Slagle Scott, 23, Oklahoma City, Okla.
George Worcester Pettit, 23, Accotink, Va., and Nellie Elenoira Pettit, 18, Engleside, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle.
John H. Mosby, 37, Richmond, Va., and Anna Smithson, 32, Richmond, Va. The Rev. H. J. Councilor.
Harry Thompson, 23, and Eunice Smith, 25. The Rev. L. T. Chapman.
James Jordan, 19, and Mable Johnson, 18. The Rev. C. A. DeVaughn.
Joseph L. Galloway, 47, and Rachel A. Henry, 55. The Rev. M. W. Travers.
William Smith, 25, and Celestine Taylor, 21. The Rev. J. I. Loving.
Burney Davis, 23, and Belle Winston, 21. The Rev. John W. J. Chambers.
Burnett Trueworthy, 22, and Margaret Lee Blount, 21. The Rev. A. E. Owens.
Henry Anderson, 27, and Katherine Graves, 30. The Rev. F. W. Dixon.
James E. Walker, 23, and Lulu Terrell, 21. The Rev. Earle Wilfley.
Hubert Reynolds, 29, and Thelma Vaughn, 28. The Rev. B. H. Melton.
Albert Litzan, 23, and Helen Edson, 29. The Rev. Richard Schmidt.
Frank Sullivan, 39, and Allice Bradshaw, 40. The Rev. H. F. Downs.

Marriage licenses issued in Arlington County yesterday:
Floyd L. Franks, 28, and Anna Virginia Shirkey, 23, both of Ballston. The Rev. George H. Fielding.
John Stanley Frick, 29, U. S. S. Memphis, and Marion L. Dillon, 22, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell.

LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN STAGE HERNDON DAY

Baby Show and Parade Feature Annual Event Held by Department.

THREE CUPS AWARDED

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST,
P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Clarendon 2324-W-2.

Herndon day, sponsored annually by volunteer firemen of Herndon, was an unprecedented success yesterday despite cool breezes and threatening rain clouds.

The carnival was opened at 10 o'clock in the morning with a band concert. A 25-piece band furnished music throughout the day, and a large crowd was in attendance. At 11 o'clock a baby show was held in the auditorium of the Herndon School under the direction of Mrs. Jessie Aud. The winners of the two classes were each awarded $2.50 in gold by the National Bank of Herndon. Class one, for children under 1 year old, was won by Robert Brogden Harrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, of Herndon, as best boy, and Loraine Mathews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Mathews, of Arcola, Va., as the best girl. Class two, children over 1 and under 2 years of age, was won by William Grayson Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanes, of Herndon, as the best boy, and Katherine Virginia Reeves, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Reeves, of Route 1, Fairfax, as the best girl. The judges were S. Elizabeth Leon Hardt, Mrs. C. A. Reese, of Herndon, and C. E. Pyles, of Washington.

Many of the usual carnival features were on the grounds for the amusement of visitors. At 3 o'clock the firemen's parade was held, with about 15 companies participating. The first prize, a silver cup donated by the Washington & Old Dominion Railway Co., was awarded to the Vienna department. The second prize, a silver cup donated by the Herndon Feed Store, was won by the McLean company. The Ballston company won the silver cup offered to the company coming the longest distance to take part in the celebration. The judges were Allen H. Kirk and Arthur Robb.

James E. Long, of M street near Fifth street northwest, Washington, was arrested by Traffic Policeman Lewis L. Finks after an exciting chase from Fairfax along the Little River Turnpike to Barcroft. According to the report of Policeman Finks, the car was traveling at the rate of 70 miles an hour during most of the 12-mile chase. Long was taken before Justice of the Peace John Dowden, at Baileys Cross Roads, where a fine of $50 and costs was imposed on a charge of reckless driving.

County Agricultural Agent H. B. Derr has received information from the Federal Government that he is to take charge of issuing of permits authorizing reduced railroad rates on hay, feed, water and live stock shipped to feeding places under the drought emergency relief plans for Arlington County, the City of Alexandria and Fairfax County. Any person desiring a permit authorizing the movement of these commodities must first obtain an approval certificate from Mr. Derr. The county agent has been authorized to approve applications for reduced railway rates on the designated commodities when the benefit of such rates accrues to the farmer in the drought-stricken area which includes the two counties and Alexandria. Agent Derr stated yesterday that he had approved 25 applications of dealers in the territory each ordering from one to ten carloads of feed.

Miss Sarah E. Thomas, Fairfax County home demonstration agent, has arranged her schedule for the coming week so that the making of frozen deserts will be the subject at most demonstrations.

Monday afternoon the frozen desert demonstration will be given at the meeting of the 4-H Club at McLean. Tuesday morning the same demonstration will be given at a meeting of the Lee-Jackson 4-H Club at the home of Mrs. Will Cleveland. That afternoon it will be repeated at a meeting of the 4-H Club at Annandale.

The first break in the demonstration schedule of Miss Thomas will be Wednesday morning when she will give a demonstration of the preparation and cooking of vegetables before the 4-H Clubs at Lorton and at Potters Hill, repeating the same demonstration that afternoon at the meeting of the Woodlawn Club. Thursday morning she will again give the frozen desert demonstration at a meeting of the 4-H Club at Clifton Station and in the afternoon at a meeting of the Clifton Home Demonstration Club basket making will be the subject discussed. There will be a meeting of the 4-H Poultry Club Friday morning at Fairfax and Miss Thomas will assist the members in culling and selecting and preparing chickens for the club's exhibit at the county fair next month. Saturday she will be in her office at Fairfax.

Members of the Vale Church will give a lawn festival next Wednesday night on the church lawn to assist them in carrying on the work of the church.

The Rev. Edward W. Mellichampe, former pastor of Old Pohick Church, at Pohick, Fairfax County, Va., who is now pastor of St. John's Church at Helena, Ark., will conduct the services today at Pohick Church.

Struck by a hit-and-run driver near his home on the Lee Highway at Merrifield, Va., last night, Mason Lee, colored, 42 years old is in Georgetown Hospital, Washington, suffering from lacerations about the head, possible fractured shoulder and sprained hip. His condition is said to be serious.

While playing in the road on the Fairfax pike, above the Chain Bridge, yesterday, little Helen M. Zoellner, 6 years old, of Fairfax, was struck by an automobile.

The child was taken to the Georgetown Hospital, where she was treated for lacerations about the head and arms. She was later removed to her home.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ROOF Repairing, painting, gutter-spout. Furnaces Cleaned. AJAX ROOFING CO. FURNACE 2038 18th st. nw.; No. 5314, day or night.

MONEY ADVANCED ON PAWN TICKETS, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold and watches. LIVINGSTON & CO., 1319 F st. nw. National 5649.

Window SHADES, SCREENS; Floor Coverings, prompt econ. serv. KLEEBLATT, 11th and H ne. Linc. 0679.

DAILY TRIPS FULL AND PART LOADS, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Boston, Richmond and all way points; unexcelled service. Phone Nat'l 1460, National Delivery Assn., Inc., 1317 N. Y. ave.

30-DAY Shorthand alone; 3-4 months' stenographic course, usual time. Embodies thoroughness, speed, efficiency. Latest methods. Positions for graduates. Enroll Today. BOYD'S, 1333 F

HERNDON FIREMEN AWARD PRIZES

Post Staff Photo.

Three of Herndon's fairest maidens holding the cups awarded yesterday to the winners of the annual firemen's parade at Herndon. Left to right, Miss June Seamons, with the second prize for best appearing company, won by the McLean company; Sara Ellen Dawson with the Washington & Old Dominion Railway first prize cup, won by Vienna, and Nancy Hutchison, with the prize given the company traveling the longest distance, won by Ballston company.

Daily O'Currences

By JOHN DALY

ALL day long caterers and tradesmen, and all sorts of purveyors of foodstuffs, sent their delivery wagons to the Old Manse. Luella was getting ready for the big blowout; the dinner she planned to give our friends.

"Everything looks lovely," I commented, on the way out of the house. Indeed, the old place looked spic and span.

Luella accompanied me to the doorway, to bid me good-by.

"You didn't hang the picture, did you?" she asked, glancing over her shoulder.

"What picture?"

"You know what picture. The old oil painting, 'Moonlight on the Glen.'"

"Oh! 'Moonlight on the Glen.'"

"Yes," she said, "I think it'll be just the perfect touch—the note of distinction every room should have. It ought-a go over the fireplace. Take down that lithograph, 'The Still Alarm.'"

* * * *

HERE was where I had to spar for time. "Moonlight on the Glen" had been sold to a connoisseur, though Luella knew nothing of this. My price would not be the art dealer's price. How, then, to get the wherewithal; to buy back the picture.

"Luella," I ventured, "it seems to me that 'The Still Alarm' is just the picture you want over the fireplace—"

She looked at me with suspicion: "Are you trying to save yourself a trip up to the attic?"

"No, indeed, I'm not afraid to go into the attic; but——"

"But what?"

"Well, what's the use of hauling down an old canvas when what you've got is good enough? Anyway, are the guests coming here to see an art exhibit, or——"

"Or what?"

"Or eat?"

That called for an explanation.

"Since you put it that way, of course, they're coming to dine with us——"

"Well, why worry about mural decorations?"

* * * *

"IT isn't a question of worrying. It's just that I want to show them how good Uncle Bedford was, leaving me this beautiful landscape, 'Moonlight on the Glen!'"

There was no way out of it, so I had to promise the picture would be placed—at night, after the day's work. It meant making a dicker with the art dealer, the old robber, who took my note for three times what I had collected from him, the money used to redeem the family silver.

"I thought that picture was in the attic," said Luella, as I carried it up the driveway.

"It was, but I took it down to get cleaned——"

"I hope they did a good job," said Luella.

"They did," I acknowledged, "they did a fine job of cleaning!"

University Posts Filled by Board

Dr. Richard Aspinall Is Selected for Extension Head in West Virginia.

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 23.—The Rev. Dr. Richard Aspinall, formerly of Terra Alta, W. Va., for the past two years president of Western State Teachers College at Gunniston, Colo., was selected by the West Virginia University board of governors at its meeting here this week to occupy the newly created post of director of university extension division work except in the fields of agriculture, mining and engineering which have their own directors. Dr. Aspinall, the board announced, will report for work September 1.

At the same meeting the board announced the selection of Dr. Theodore E. W. Schumann, of Linden, N. J., to take the chair of mathematical physicist in the new graduate college at the university. He will report next year.

Dr. Aspinall, formerly a pastor in West Virginia, is a graduate of West Virginia Wesleyan College, holds a bachelor of divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary, and did graduate work at Oxford University in England, and advance work in education at New York University. He is a former Rotary Club district governor and widely known throughout the State. Dr. Schumann has been in commercial work heretofore.

Miss Ella Ryan Brown, Of Martinsburg, Wed

Special to The Washington Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Miss Ella Ryan Brown, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Winchester, Va., and Milton D. Bauserman, young business man of this city, were married in St. John's Lutheran Church, this city, Thursday evening, the ceremony being performed by the bride's pastor, the Rev. Mr. Thomas, assisted by Dr. W. S. Hammond, this city. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride's only attendant was Miss Olga Menske, of Winchester, and the bridegroom's brother, Frederick Bauserman, was groomsman. Miss Lavelle Anderson, of Winchester, played for the ceremony. Immediately following the the ceremony the party went to Harpers Ferry, W. Va., for a wedding dinner and reception. They will live in this city.

Crabbe Will Address Antisaloon Convention

Special to The Washington Post.

Mountain Lake Park, Md., Aug. 23. The annual meeting of the Antisaloon League will be held at Mountain Lake Park tomorrow under the auspices of the Maryland group. Pennsylvania and West Virginia are always largely represented.

George W. Crabbe, Baltimore, State superintendent, will speak in the morning and John A. McSparran, past master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, in the afternoon. The music will be furnished by the Gilbert-Brown Boys' Band, of Oakland.

PROSECUTOR QUITS REELECTION BATTLE

Parran and Luckett Get Out of Prince Georges Race; Hassall's Path Clear.

OTHER CHANGES MADE

State's Attorney J. Frank Parran, of Prince Georges County, will not be a candidate to succeed himself, it became known yesterday when he withdrew his notice of filing with the Prince Georges County Board of Election Supervisors at Upper Marlboro. Mr. Parran has been undecided for some time whether he would enter the race, and he indicated several days ago that he was considering withdrawing in the interest of his private practice.

Thomas J. Luckett, also a Republican, also withdrew from the race for State's attorney. The withdrawal of Mr. Parran and Mr. Luckett leaves the Republican nomination for this office clear for Albert R. Hassall, law partner of former State's Attorney J. Wilson Ryon.

Frank Mace and Milton H. Botts, both Republicans, withdrew from the campaign for the nomination for members of the Republican State central committee, and Bernard Beall and Harry Crozier both withdrew from the race for the Republican nomination for sheriff.

The only Democratic withdrawal at a late hour last night was Mrs. Virginia Peters Parkhurst, who had filed for member of the House of Delegates.

Last night was the closing hour for withdrawal from the primary race, the fee of $25 which is paid at the time of filing being forfeited by all who failed to withdraw by midnight.

Prince Georges County's cemetery law is unconstitutional and vests the county commissioners with arbitrary power according to an opinion filed yesterday by Judge Joseph C. Mattingly, indicating that a suit to enjoin the Northwest Cemetery Co., Inc. from opening a new cemetery in Berwyn Cemetery will be dismissed.

The suit was filed by the county commissioners in an effort to prevent development by the company of a tract of land in Berwyn district, near Takoma Park, as a cemetery to be known as Washington Memorial Park. The suit alleged that the company had failed to obtain a permit in violation of the act of 1929 of the State Legislature, which requires issuance of a permit by the county commissioners and makes failure to do so a misdemeanor.

Jude Mattingly points out that the commissioners do not allege that the cemetery is a nuisance and says "it would seem that, although the threatened act of operating the cemetery is in violation of the statute, it may not be enjoined either by the commissioners or by a private person unless it amounts to a niusance." He cites decisions of the Court of Appeals of Maryland which date from the early days of the court, holding that the Legislature can not prohibit a use of lands which do not work hurt or annoyance to neighbors.

The judge holds that the act "is in conflict with the Constitution in that it attempts to give to the county commissioners the absolute right to decide, without standard for their guidance, or evidence of conditions, or knowledge of local needs, that one person may be permitted to lay out a cemetery while his neighbor, under identical circumstances, may not engage in a similar enterprise.

"No one contends for a moment that the board of county commissioners, as now constituted, would do anything arbitrary or oppressive or that any act of theirs would have a taint of unfairness, but the test of the statute lies not in present likelihood but in what can be done under its provisions," the judge contends. "As it is now written, it opens the door for practice of favoritism, for venting of malice and for traffic in privileges whose motivating causes might find their foundation in mercenary reasons."

The cemetery company was represented by Attorneys J. F. Lillard, who is an officer of the company, and Ogle Marbury.

English Author Speaks To Summer Students

Special to The Washington Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Aug. 23.—Dr. John A. Hutton, publisher of the British Weekly, an outstanding author, lecturer, and expositor of London, England, addressed the student body of the State Teachers College here last night. Dr. Hutton is spending some time at the Massanetta Springs Bible Conference. After the lecture, an informal reception to the 73 members of the graduating class of the summer school was held by the faculty and administrative officers of the college at Hillcrest, the home of President S. P. Duke.

WIDENING OF BRIDGE SOUGHT AT PARLEY

Alexandria and Arlington County Officials Will Meet Tuesday.

MASONS PLAN EVENT

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU,
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

A conference will be held Tuesday morning between City Manager Wallace Lawrence and County Engineer C. L. Kinnear, of Arlington County, in reference to the proposed widening of the bridge over Four Mile Run at the Mount Vernon avenue corporation line. The conference will be held in Mr. Lawrence's office.

Mr. Kinnear has been authorized by the Arlington County Board of Supervisors to pay for the county's proportion of the cost of widening the bridge, the work to be done by contract and to be completed by winter. Mr. Lawrence stated yesterday that the City of Alexandria has the money available for its half of the cost and is anxious to have the work done at the earliest possible moment.

The plans call for a bridge with a total width of 42 feet, of which 28 feet will be for the roadway, 4 feet for curb and gutters and 10 feet for sidewalks. The present bridge, which is of concrete construction, is only about 18 feet wide and in its present condition constitutes a decided menace to traffic, since the roadway on either side is 28 feet wide, and the abrupt narrowing of the bridge is likely to cause accidents. The widening of the structure to 42 feet would given an actual roadway of 31 feet, taking into consideration the gutter on each side which would be 1½ feet wide.

Arlington County completed the improvement of Mount Vernon avenue from the Experimental Farm to Four Mile Run last year, and Alexandria has just completed its widening of the road from the bridge to a connection with Russell road, and the extension into Potomac will be completed shortly. Owing to the fact that the bridge marks the corporation line, it was necesary to secure the cooperation of the county before that work could be done.

A delegation of Scottish Rite Masons from Virginia Consistory of the Valley of Alexandria, headed by Wise Master C. C. Batcheller and Past Venerable Master C. C. Weinrich, will pay a visit to Winchester Tuesday in the interest of the coming fall reunion of the local Scottish Rite bodies, when a class of candidates, to be known as the Cap Stone class, will receive the Scottish Rite degrees in the George Washington Masonic National Memorial Temple, beginning October 13. Immediately after the conferring of the thirty-second degree upon the members of the class, the cap stone of the temple will be set, with appropriate ceremonies.

It has been announced that those desiring to make the trip to Winchester will assemble at the Scottish Rite Temple on North Alfred street, at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The delegation will consist of Charles H. Callahan, the Rev. William McDougall, the Rev. Pierce S. Ellis, the Rev. Edgar Carpenter, C. C. Batcheller, C. C. Weinrich, Harry F. Kennedy, William Lewis Allen, J. Lars Reenstjerna, Jack Tulloch, Capt. J. E. Fields, Grover Wendling, James M. Duncan, John H. Fisher, W. Clifton Cunningham, J. S. Everly, J. Preston Merchant, J. M. Duling, Norman L. Williamson, Harry H. Newton, H. D. Carter, H. H. Porter, Dr. Appleton, Arthur A. Paul, Samuel E. Wade, J. R. Schafe, F. F. Patterson, H. Noel Garner, Harry W. Wade, Maury W. Gaines, Benjamin W. Pullin, J. C. Cox, J. L. Scruggs, E. R. Thomason, W. M. Poindexter, E. E. Phillips and John S. Arnold.

Fire Chief James M. Duncan, jr., yesterday received from the city authorities the money appropriated by the city to help defray expenses of the fire department to the annual State convention of the Virginia State Firemen's Association, and gave to each of the four companies in the city the sum of $500.

The convention opens in Phoebus Tuesday and more than 100 members of the local companies will leave tomorrow for that place. Also 50 members of the Ladies Auxiliary will attend the convention of that organization held at the same time and place. The Citizens' Band will accompany the local delegation.

Harry Blanchard, aged 60 years, who served as janitor of the Salvation Army headquarters, 319 King street, died yesterday after a short illness. He had been living in this city for about thirteen months, coming here from Boston, Mass. The funeral will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon from the Salvation Army, 319 King street, and burial will be in the Methodist Protestant Church Cemetery.

Riverdale

A charming wedding took place at the home of Mrs. Mary C. Worley, in Riverdale, Md., Saturday, August 16, at 2 o'clock, when Miss Araxi Casbarian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Casbarian became the bride of Mr. William Graf, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Graf, of Baltimore, Md. The Rev. W. Keith Curtis, pastor of the Riverdale Presbyterian Church, officiated. Mrs. Claude A. Webb played the wedding march.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with tulle veil, caught with orange blossoms, and carried a boquette of brides roses and lillies of the valley.

Mrs. Vartan Casbarian was matron of honor and wore a gown of georgette and carried sunburst roses. Mary Louise Casbarian was flower girl and wore pink chiffon. Mr. Paul Lauazeau was best man.

A reception immediately followed the ceremony, after which Mr. and Mrs. Graf left for a wedding trip to Lake George, N. Y. They will make their home in Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Riddell entertained at luncheon at her home Tuesday when her guests were Mrs. Luther Munson, Mrs. C. A. Cary, Mrs. Charles L. Graefe, Mrs. W. R. Starr and Mrs. Frederick Oldenberg.

Dr. and Mrs. Bennett entertained at a birthday dinner Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. William Taylor when their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. C. M. Woodworth, of Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Reid Irving, of Waterbury, Md., and Mrs. Lucy Groth, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kelly and family are visiting relatives in Rockville, Conn., for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Barclay and Maj. and Mrs. Joseph R. Darnall and daughters, Eleonore and Dorothy, have returned home after passing two weeks at Wades Point on the Eastern Shore, Md.

Mrs. R. A. Bennett, who has been visiting in Richmond, Va., for a week has returned home accompanied by Mrs. Lucy Groth, who will be her guest for several days.

Knife Wielder Gets Year in Jail.

William Love, Negro, was arraigned in Police Court yesterday on a charge of assault with a dangerous weapon, and was sentenced by Judge R. E. Mattingly to serve a year in jail. Love was alleged to have attacked Henry A. Zevely, of Fifth street northwest near D street, with a knife. In addition Judge Mattingly imposed a 30-day sentence on a simple assault charge, while Judge Isaac R. Hitt tacked on another 30-day term on a charge of drunkenness.

BYRD HOST TO 4,000 GROWERS OF APPLES

Former Governor's Rosemont Orchard Thronged at Yearly Picnic.

TALKS BY SPECIALISTS

Special to The Washington Post.

Winchester, Va., Aug. 23.—Former Gov. Harry F. Byrd was host today to approximately 4,000 commercial apple growers of Virginia and nearby States and those representing industries allied with fruit growing, at his Rosemont Orchard Farm, in Clarke County, where a speaking program was preceded by a picnic.

The orchard picnics inaugurated four years ago by Mr. Byrd primarily for growers to discuss vital problems affecting their industry, have been attended by between 1,500 and 2,000 persons, and plans were laid to care for the latter number. However, when the orchard grounds were swarming with fruit growers and their families, sniffing the aroma of fried chicken and baked ham, the former Virginia executive's farm managers were dismayed, and hastily rushed duplicate orders.

Host Makes Speech.

Virtually every section of the State was represented by persons directly interested in fruit growing or interested for the time being. Besides, hundreds came over from West Virginia and Maryland. An unauthorized radio announcement of the picnic, a few nights ago, served to swell the crowd. The host made a speech, welcoming everyone and expressing the hope they would enjoy the day. The great Rosemont orchard, containing 30,000 trees, was jammed with automobiles, and emergency parking spaces were opened in nearby fields, long barren from the eight months' drought.

Some of the speakers pointed out that American commercial apple growing was facing more serious problems this season than ever before, including unfavorable business conditions in the United States, the British embargo on commercial grades and the protracted drought. The Byrd orchard showed little drought effects among the trees, which are planted in heavy soil. The fruit, however, is not as large or brightly colored as usual, but has improved since the weather became cooler.

On Speaking Program.

On the speaking program were F. A. Motz, Federal marketing special in Europe, who discussed foreign markets; R. R. Pailthorp, Federal specialist in standardization, speaking on matters over which his bureau has jurisdiction; W. V. Longfield, of Newcastle, England, speaking on English markets from an Englishman's viewpoint; William S. Wilson, of the Federal Farm Board, presenting work of that body as it affects fruit growers; E. C. Wolcott, Chicago, executive secretary of Apples for Health, explaining advantages of national advertising; W. S. Hough, entomologist in charge of the Winchester research laboratory of the Virginia experiment station, on importance of systematic spraying, and Thomas B. Byrd, president of the Virginia State Horticultural Society, discussing many problems, including proposed changes in grading laws.

In addition to apple growers and their families, others attending included representatives of several large American and European commission houses, and railroad and steamship companies. A number of heads of English firms timed their visits to the United States to take in the Byrd picnic.

The Mode Sees—

End-of-Season Clearance

Here's an opportunity you mustn't overlook—even if we don't have another hot day this season—make an investment for next season—saving yourself from ONE-HALF to TWO-THIRDS the ACTUAL VALUE of these

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Highest grade worsteds, in smart conservative patterns; modeled and made as only Fashion Park tailors know how. Splendid range of sizes—regulars, shorts, stouts and longs—

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Eleventh & F streets

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NEWS OF LATEST HAPPENINGS IN MARYLAND AND VIRGINIA

SANDY SPRING FETE TO OPEN FIREHOUSE

Carnival Day and Night to Reign in Celebration of New Building.

BALL GAME ON PROGRAM

Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department members will officially open their new colonial designed brick firehouse Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the afternoon with a carnival and reception designed to furnish entertainment for every one in Montgomery County.

The celebration will begin with a double-header baseball attraction, in which three outstanding clubs of the county will participate. Following the baseball games there will be sport touraments for those athletically inclined, while for those who do not care for such strenuous enjoyment, open house will be observed at the fire house with committees on hand to show visitors through the station.

A special feature of the festival will be a parachute jump from an airplane, which will take off from a neighboring field, the passenger to drop down among the crowd as a signal for the chicken dinner which is on the program.

The evening program will consist of shows and other midway attractions, as well as dancing, until a late hour. The sponsors of the carnival are members of one of the most active fire companies in Montgomery County. Their work during the Brookville cyclone disaster some years ago, when they saved a half dozen persons from death through well-organized rescue work, having brought them much favorable comment.

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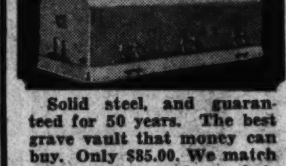

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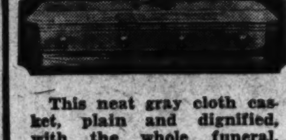

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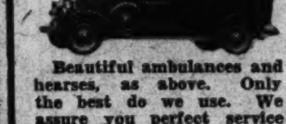

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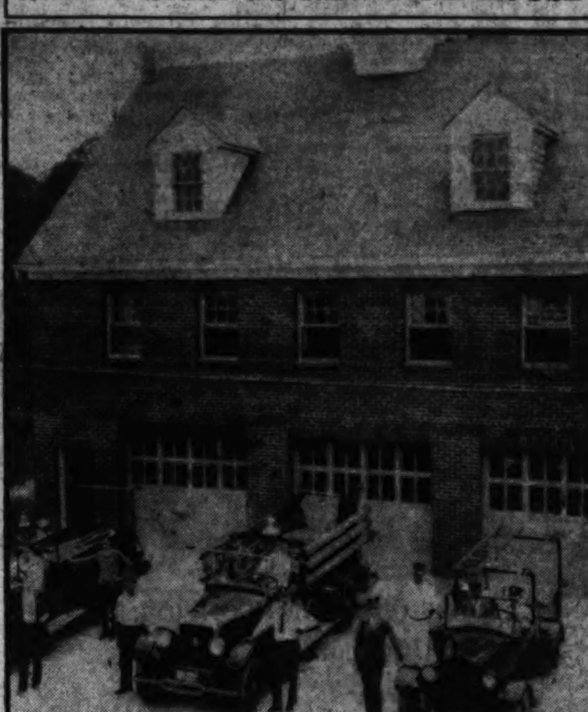

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Sandy Spring Volunteer Fire Department in front of their new $20,000 quarters. Left to right, D. P. Wood, engineer; H. W. Becraft, treasurer; Robert Cuff, William J. Thomas, assistant chief; Francis Miller, Spencer J. H. Brown, chief engineer; A. D. Farquhar, president; Thomas Hyde, chief nozzleman; Carl Beall, F. A. Thomas, chief, and Robert W. Kemp, secretaryy.

ANNAPOLIS TEACHING LIST IS ANNOUNCED

Instructors for Three of County Schools Are Revealed Also.

SEVERAL CHANGES MADE

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23.—Annapolis High School will start the coming school term in September with a staff of 27 teachers and the grammar school with 20, according to the list compiled today by George Fox, county superintendent of education. The teachers for the schools at Eastport, Germantown and West Annapolis also were announced today, and the lists for the other schools of the county will be completed within the next few days, Mr. Fox said.

Several important changes have been made in the teaching staff of some of the schools since the close of the regular term last June through resignations. Miss Miriam Strange, of the high school, resigned to become registrar of St. John's College. In her stead, the county board of education has appointed Miss Mary Eliason, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Eliason, of the Naval Academy, who holds a master's degree from Columbia University. The board has received the resignation of Miss Helen Schlerr, instructor in domestic science, of the high school. Appointment to the vacancy has not been announced.

J. B. Melvin, of the department of physics and chemistry, also has resigned, having accepted a position in the South. Charles Willis, who graduated with high merit from Western Maryland College and whose home is on the Eastern Shore, has been appointed to succeed Mr. Melvin.

The county schools will reopen for the school term on September 9, the county board of education has decreed. September 8 was originally fixed for reopening, but as the primary election will be held on that day the change was made.

An institute of teachers from all over the county has been called for that day, to be held in the city Grammar School Building.

DIED

BALL—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at Atlanta, Ga., CHARLES C., husband of Mary C. Ball, formerly of Washington, D. C., and for many years connected with the Southern Railway. Interment at Lewinsville, Va., Monday, August 25, at 11 a. m.

BLUMENTHAL—On Saturday, August 23, 1930, at Sibley Hospital, DORA, wife of the late Jacob Blumenthal and mother of Celia, Theresa and Samuel Blumenthal, aged sixty-two years. Funeral from her late residence, 1104 Fifth street northwest, Monday, August 25, at 11 a. m. Interment Oheve Sholom Cemetery. (Please omit flowers.)

DIMMICK—On Saturday, August 23, 1930, at her residence, Edgelea, Va., FANNIE E., beloved wife of Louie Church Dimmick. Funeral from her late residence on Tuesday, August 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Edgelea, Va.

GUNNELL—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at Jamestown, R. I., HARRIET PATTERSON, wife of the late Surgeon General Francis M. Gunnell, U. S. N., and beloved mother of Marie F. Brooke and Lieut. Col. Joseph F. Barnes.

HAYES—On Saturday, August 23, 1930, at Georgetown University Hospital, MARY, housekeeper at St. Patrick's rectory for twenty-five years, daughter of the late Abbie and William Hayes. Funeral from Saffel's chapel, Fifth and H streets northwest, on Tuesday, August 26, at 9 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 a. m. Interment at Mount Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

McWHORTER—Suddenly, on Thursday, August 21, 1930, at 11 p. m., at his residence, 3040½ R street northwest, PRESTON W., beloved husband of Lula Newlon McWhorter, aged sixty-two years. Remains resting at the funeral parlors of Geo. W. Wise Co., 2900 M street northwest. Funeral from Christ Episcopal Church, Thirty-first and O streets northwest, on Monday, August 25, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

MENKE—On Thursday, August 21, 1930, GEORGE, beloved husband of Christina Menke. Funeral from his late residence, 7617 Twelfth street northwest, on Monday, August 25, at 8:45 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Patrick's Church at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

MONTGOMERY—On Friday, August 22, 1930, at Emergency Hospital, ANNA K., beloved wife of George F. Montgomery, aged fifty-nine years. Funeral from her late residence, 203 West Madison avenue, Riverdale, Md., on Monday, August 25, at [illegible] Interment at Fort [illegible]

MULKERINS—[illegible] 1930, at his residence, 464 Massachusetts avenue northwest, BRIAN, beloved husband of Margaret Mulkerins and father of Brian Mulkerins, Jr., and son of the late Michael Mulkerins. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin street northwest, on Tuesday, August 26, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Paul's church, Fifteenth and V streets northwest, where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

FIREHOUSE OPENING IS SET FOR THURSDAY

Montgomery County Men to Compete for Cups at Gaithersburg.

VOTERS WILL REGISTER

The celebration of the opening of the new Gaithersburg-Washington Grove firehouse at Gaithersburg will be held Thursday with a parade and hook-up contests.

The parade will be participated in by practically all of the volunteer fire departments of the county and will begin at 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon. The visiting firemen will compete in the hook-up contests. Contests also will be held for the women's auxiliaries.

Silver cups donated by the Gaithersburg Chamber of Commerce will be presented to the winners of the contests. Addresses will be made by several prominent speakers and supper will be served in the evening. Dancing will begin at 9 o'clock in the recreation room of the firehouse and bowling alleys in the basement of the building will be opened for the night.

The annual lawn and garden contest at Blair, held under the auspices of the Blair Citizens Association, has been canceled this year because of the drought, it was announced yesterday by Louis Yost, chairman of the committee. Mr. Yost said that because of the unusual conditions it would be impossible for the home owners to make a creditable showing this year in time for the judging September 1 and it was thought advisable not to hold it this year.

The North Washington Realty Co. has agreed to give $150 in prizes next year instead of the usual amount of $100.

Registration of new voters and transfers of voting places will be held Tuesday, September 2, from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., at the following places, according to announcement by the Montgomery County board of supervisors of election, Laurason B. Riggs, Lloyd J. Jones and Frank Dwyer, made yesterday by John Jones, clerk to the supervisors.

Laytonsville, first and second polling places, Modern Woodmen Hall, Laytonsville.

Clarksburg, first and second polling places, C. W. Gibson's store room, Clarksburg.

Poolesville Town Hall, Poolesville.

Rockville, first precinct, first and second polling places, Dixie Tavern, Rockville.

Rockville, second precinct, first and second polling places, Fire Engine House, Rockville.

Colesville, first and second polling places, W. C. T. U. Hall in Colesville.

Darnestown, A. W. Beall's garage, Darnestown.

First Bethesda, first and second polling places, County Building Bethesda.

Second Bethesda, first and second polling places, Library Building, Chevy Chase.

Third Bethesda, Community House, Glen Echo.

First Olney, Charles Hadkins' shop, Olney.

Second Olney, Memorial Hall, Brookeville.

First Gaithersburg, first and second polling places, Masonic Hall, Gaithersburg.

Second Gaithersburg, first and second polling places, garage of C. C. Waters & Son, Gaithersburg.

Potomac, Knights of Pythias Hall, Potomac.

Barnesville, first and second polling places, Grange Hall, Barnesville.

Damascus, first and second polling places, Jr. O. A. M. Hall, Damascus.

First Wheaton, H. C. Hickerson's store room, Wheaton.

Second Wheaton, first and second polling places, Fire Engine House, Silver Spring.

Third Wheaton, first and second polling places, Armory Building, Kensington.

Fourth Wheaton, first and second polling places, basement, Presbyterian Church, Takoma Park.

Fifth Wheaton, first and second polling places, County Building, Silver Spring.

Sixth Wheaton, first and second polling places, Fire Engine House, Takoma Park.

Seventh Wheaton, first and second polling places, basement Methodist Episcopal Church, Woodside.

DIED.

[illegible]S—On Saturday, August 23, 1930, at her residence, AUGUSTA M., beloved wife of the late Jules A. Stiles, formerly of Lowell, Mass. Funeral from her late residence, Fontanet Courts, 1400 Fairmont street northwest, Monday, August 25, at 5 p. m. Interment Lowell, Mass. (Boston, Mass., papers, please copy.)

DETOURS ON VIRGINIA HIGHWAYS ARE FEW

Roads Are Reported in Good Shape in the State's Weekly Review.

OILING WORK FINISHED

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The weekly review of road conditions issued Friday by the State highway department is as follows:

The highways of the State are practically all in good condition, very few detours are in use, and where traffic is allowed to use the regular road and construction it is kept in the best possible condition. Oiling along the main routes has been about completed for the year.

Route 19 from Richmond to Columbia has been hardsurfaced except about 5 miles just west of Goochland Courthouse, about half a mile at Sabot and a quarter of a mile at State Farm, where work is being done on new location. The section of this route between Columbia and Dixie is rough, but passable.

Route 13 Good.

The Richmond to Danville highway by Amelia, Burkeville, Keysville and Halifax is in good condition all the way except a 4-mile dusty section of new soil road between Wylliesburg and Staunton River.

On Route 13 from Richmond to Farmville there is a very short section of work between Midlothian and Powhatan that would be muddy and slipery after a rain, but should cause no trouble in getting through at any time. The remainder of the road is good. Route 13 from Richmond to Tappahannock and Warsaw is also hardsurfaced and in good shape except the little section at Totuskey Creek Bridge.

On Route 39 between Richmond and Staunton a 4-mile detour is in use just west of Waynesboro. Traffic from Waynesboro to Lexington can follow Route 809 from Waynesboro to Greenville and avoid this detour. About 6 miles of Route 809 is not hardsurfaced, but is in very good condition. Route 39 west of Staunton between West Augusta and Monterey is undergoing oiling and is expected to be so for some time.

Detour Near Roanoke.

On the Richmond-Washington highway, U. S. No. 1, several bridges are being widened north of Fredericksburg and just south of Alexandria there are two short sections of construction where curves are being eliminated. Traffic should drive carefully when approaching these places as the old sections of concrete are being torn up and replaced and bypasses are in use around the three bridges.

A trip through the Shenandoah Valley over U. S. Route 11 can be made without any trouble and with very little inconvenience on account of construction. On the three sections of work between Staunton and Winchester traffic is carried over the regular road and short sections of the new work, and these places are rough for a short distance only. Between New Market and Mount Jackson the new pavement is being surface treated, but the work is done on one side of the road at a time and as the pavement is 28 feet wide it does not cause any trouble.

Between Staunton and Roanoke the only work going on is just north of Roanoke, where traffic is being sent over a detour route by Hollins College. This detour is paved and no longer than the regular highway. Between Roanoke and Bristol there is one detour of about eight miles between Dublin and Pulaski, in very fair condition. The part of this detour not now hardsurfaced will be oiled next week and put in good condition.

Road Is Hardsurfaced.

U. S. Route 15 is hardsurfaced and in good condition all the way across the state from the Maryland line at Point of Rocks to the North Carolina line toward Durham, a distance of about 245 miles, and no construction or oiling is under way on this route.

U. S. Route 60, from Newport News to Richmond, Farmville, Lynchburg, Natural Bridge, Lexington and Clifton Forge to the West Virginia line near White Sulphur Springs, about 340 miles, is hard surfaced all the way except about 4 miles near Natural Bridge. This section is a little rough and dusty, but in very fair condition. Near Clifton Forge there are two short sections of work, but they will cause no trouble at all.

Bridge Being Built.

On U. S. Route 211, the Lee Highway, from Washington, D. C., to New Market, by Warrenton and Sperrville, several sections of the construction are nearing completion and the road is in fair to good condition. From Buckland to Warrenton there is only a short section unfinished, from Warrenton west the old macadam and soil road is being used for about 10 miles, and from that point on to Sperryville the new pavement has been opened and the detour of 10½ miles abandoned. The 4-mile detour between Buckland and Warrenton will be discontinued in a week or so.

U. S. Route 17, the Tidewater Trail, from Fredericksburg to Gloucester Point, is hard surfaced from Fredericksburg 45 miles south. Just before reaching Tappahannock the old soil road is being used for about 6 miles while a new bridge is being built on the new road.

From Tappahannock down to Saluda a new road is under construction and for about 25 miles it is dusty and rough in places. From Saluda to Gloucester is paved. Until this construction is completed it is advisable for through traffic to go by West Point or other highways.

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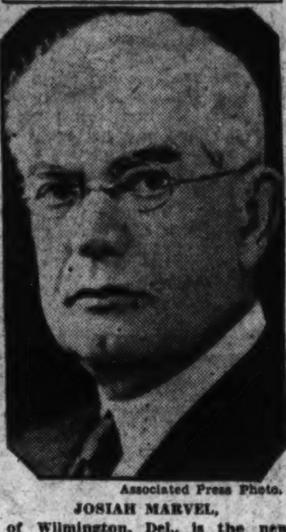

Associated Press Photo.

JOSIAH MARVEL,

of Wilmington, Del., is the new president of the American Bar Association. He was elected unanimously at Chicago convention.

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE START CONVENTION

1,000 Delegates and Visitors Attend Session Near Emmitsburg.

RITCHIE GIVES SPEECH

Special to The Washington Post.

Frederick, Md., Aug. 23.—About 1,000 delegates and visitors attended the opening session tonight of the ninth biennial convention of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, at St. Joseph's College, near Emmitsburg.

The delegates are from all over the United States and from parts of Canada and Europe. The convention will last six days.

The address of welcome was made by Mrs. Clara Douglas Sheeran of Brooklyn, N. Y., chairman of the general committee in charge of the convention. Other speakers were Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, the Right Rev. John M. McNamara Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, Mgr. Edward A. Pace, director of the federation, and Mrs. Wade Kalbach, of Lancaster, Pa., president emeritus of the St. Joseph's College Alumnae. The response was given by Mrs. Mary Blake Finan of Chicago, president of the I. F. F. A.

The pontifical mass tomorrow morning will be sung by Bishop McNamara at Mount St. Mary's College Church. The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Dr. Kieran P. Moran, C. M., of St. Vincent's Seminary, Germantown, Pa., during the afternoon a civic celebration will be held on the battlefield at Gettysburg.

Formal business sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, when the work of the administration will be reported and new plans outlined. Among the speakers will be Mgr. Pace, of the Catholic University, who will deliver the keynote address at the session of the department of education. Miss Anne McNicholas, chairman, will present the Rev. William J. F. Ruggeri, S. J., Regent of Loyola, New Orleans.

The department of social service, Mrs. Philip A. Brenan, chairman, will open the Wednesday morning session. Her speakers will be the Rev. R. S. Garesche, of the medical mission board; Harvey Smith, of the health center of St. Louis; Sara Loughlin, girl welfare worker, of Philadephia; Dorothy Wilman, of the Sociality Union, and Sister Mary De Paul Cogan, of Mary Knoll Missions.

Election of officers will take place on Wednesday afternoon, and the convention banquet will follow in the evening with the installation of officers on Thursday morning. Delegates will leave for Washington, where mass will be celebrated by Mgr. Bernard A. McKenna at the Mary Alter in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception. It is expected that more than 200 sisters from many sections of the country and Canada will attend to take part in the discussions at the sessions of the sisters section, at which Sister Mary De Paul will preside.

Former Summersville Mayor Dies Suddenly

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Stricken with acute indigestion, Stuart Robinson King, 54, lawyer, Democratic leader and former State legislator, died last night at his home at Summersville.

He formerly served as Mayor of Summersville and Nicholas County prosecutor.

ARLINGTON NAMES G. O. P. DELEGATES

County Red Cross Chapter Increasing Personnel as Drought Measure.

DANCING REVUE IS GIVEN

ARLINGTON COUNTY,
BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 509. Clarendon, Va.

Meeting last night in the Lyon Park Community House, Republicans of Arlington County with County Chairman J. E. Spaulding presiding, selected the following delegates from the eleven voting precincts to attend the State Republican convention at Roanoke, Va., August 30, when a candidate will be nominated for the United States Senate to oppose Senator Carter Glass, of Lynchburg:

Arlington Precinct—Mrs. A. H. Brooks, John J. Clarkson, John P. Agnew and J. J. Wells. Alternates—Roger Daniel, Col. J. G. Pepper, Harry Whitehead and Mrs. John P. Agnew.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 1—A. B. Eaton, Arthur J. Porter, Mrs. S. A. MacMahon and H. J. Odenthal. Alternates—Mrs. Mary Lockwood, George H. McCrillis, Carl Swenson and E. E. Porter.

Clarendon Precinct, No. 2—Harold E. Stelle, Dewey Edwards, L. C. McNemar and C. W. Clever. Alternates—Mrs. Dewey Edwards, Mrs. Harold E. Stelle, Mrs. L. C. McNemar and Mrs. E. R. Follin.

Cherrydale Precinct—Mrs. Mary E. Dudley, L. C. MacPherson, John R. McCormick and Harry B. Mason. Alternates, Mrs. Mary E. Myers William Van Horn, Miss Grace Church and Mrs. Ruth Starkweather.

Ballston Precinct—Ray R. Cogswell, Chester Cogswell, Dr. John R. Hagan, J. Foster Hagan. Alternates, Mrs. Grace White, Mrs. Sally Hixson, Mrs. Lora B. Sanderson and Mrs. J. Foster Hagan.

Rosslyn Precinct—J. J. Mateer, E. H. Whittaker and Mrs. M. E. Whittaker. Alternates, Dr. V. Myers, Carl Marshall and Mr. Redman.

Carne Precinct—M. G. Ely, S. H. Williamson and Carl Weaver.

East Falls Church Precinct—Dr. J. B. Gould and William C. Crossman.

Glencarlyn Precinct—B. M. Hedrick.

Lyon Park Precinct—Edgar W. Pumphrey, Lawrence Michael and J. MacPherson. Alternates, Mrs. Edgar W. Pumphrey, Mrs. Frances Harris and M. D. Medley.

Virginia Highlands Precinct—William R. Rose, Clarence R. Ahalt and H. L. Woodward.

Joseph L. Crupper was elected delegate at large.

The Arlington County Chapter America Red Cross is increasing the personnel of the executive committee and organizing the membership to meet any call that may be made upon it as a result of the drought in nearby Virginia, according to a statement given out last night by the president, Mrs. Bertha S. Kelley.

The local chapter has been called upon for considerable relief work in the county during the past year.

Announcement was made that George A. Collier, of Arlington, has again accepted the chairmanship of the annual roll call committee. Further plans for conducting the work of the local chapter during the fall and winter will be announced at an early date.

As a result of confusion in the office of County Engineer C. L. Kinnier regarding the collection of scavenger bills as a result of the report that many persons have been paying drivers, Mr. Kinnier announced last night that any money paid to drivers will not be credited to the bill of persons who have paid the drivers.

Mr. Kinnier stated that the bills are mailed out monthly to all persons receiving the service and bills are payable at the office of the county treasurer only.

Fire of unknown origin threatened the home of Eugene Arrington on the Lee Highway at Lee Heights at an early hour yesterday.

Engines from Halls Hills, Cherrydale and Ballston responded and confined the fire to the first floor. The damage was estimated at $1,500.

With reports continually coming to his office from the territory surrounding the City of Washington of the occurence of typhoid fever, Dr. P. M. Chichester, county health officer, issued the following statement yesterday:

"So far Arlington County has escaped with only one case, which case came to the county after illness had set in. Cases of, and deaths from, typhoid fever are inexcusable this day and generation. Typhoid fever can only be contracted through taking into the mouth the germs, either by water or food.

" food should be vigorously kept from flies and other small insects which might come in contact with body wastes.

"Well-cooked food, handled and eaten with clean hands and kept from exposure to the insects, taken in by a person who has been inoculated against typhoid fever not more than three years past, and a thoroughly supervised pure water supply, such as is available in Arlington County, is the best assurance against typhoid fever one can have. A complete and adequate sewer system in the county will greatly lessen the labor attached to carrying on the task as above mentioned."

With the Grace Episcopal Church at Thrifton Village filled to its capacity last night, Miss Betty Hammond presented her dancing class in its first children's classical dancing revue.

Those taking part were Betty Brown, Teddy Brown, Peggy Reid, Mary Pickens, Caroline Tucker, Clara Vawter, Louise Stewart, Marjorie MacPherson, Oliva Anne Leizear, Margaret Wilson, Kathryn Gill, Winifred Wright, Barbara Brown, Doris Connor and Marjorie Albin.

Miss Hammond was assisted by Miss Cecilia Couch with Miss Laura Dean Jinkins at the piano.

Mrs. Amos C. Creunse, of Lyon Village, who for the past week has been confined in Columbia Hospital, returned to her home yesterday.

The Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, will meet tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

With foundations for the additions, all in the four elementary schools, J. W. Bennett, Richmond contractor, announces that he is rushing the work at the James Monroe School in Aurora Hills hoping to have the building ready by the middle of September.

Work on the three other buildings, he stated, is likewise being pushed and it is expected that all additions will have been completed not later than November 1.

H. B. Derr, Fairfax County agricultural agent, has been designated by the Government to take charge of issuing permits to feed dealers and others in Arlington County who wish to take advantage of the reduced freight rates given by the railroads through the efforts of the Interstate Commerce Commission to the drought-stricken area.

Those applying for permits to ship feed will be required to certify that the farmers are to be benefited.

Rappahannock Fair Outlook Promising

Exhibits Come In Rapidly; Racing Program Equal to Other Years.

Special to The Washington Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Aug. 23.—With a racing program equal to that of any other year, and exhibits coming in rapidly despite drought conditions, the forty-fourth annual Rappahannock Valley Agricultural Fair promises to be one of the most successful yet held, according to Manager H. K. Sweetzer. Sweetzer has managed the fair for several years and said today he did not see any signs of lack of interest because of crop damage.

Three races are scheduled for Tuesday and Friday, opening and closing days, and four for Wednesday and Thursday, intermediate days, including a two-mile steeplechase each day. The stalls are already full, several leading Virginia stables and two from Maryland being on hand with strings of well-known racers. Starting will be done by T. S. Hopkins, licensed starter, and W. T. Peyton, a well-known Virginia horseman, will have charge of the events.

On the midway the Bruce Shows and the Walton's London Circus, from Covent Garden, will be the attractions.

Virginia Supreme Court To Review Nugent Case

Richmond, Va., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Virginia Supreme Court today decided to review the case of George Nugent vs. Thomas and Mary Nugent, his brother and sister-in-law, from the Alexandria Corporation Court.

George Nugent claims he was induced to transfer $8,000 stock in the Citizens National Bank, Alexandria, to them after drinking beer at their home.

BATH COUNTY ENDS HORSE EXHIBITION

Little Frills Wins Challenge Trophy for Best Animal at Hot Springs.

KELLOGGS ARE PRESENT

Special to The Washington Post.

Hot Springs, Va., Aug. 23.—Little Frills, a 3-year-old shown by Mrs. M. W. Carter, of Charlottesville, won the challenge trophy for the best horse in the show in the triple challenge trophy class which concluded the third annual Bath County Horse Show here today. Mrs. Fay Ingalls' Peacogallez was awarded the reserved winner's cockade and adjudged the best horse of the breeding classes.

A notable throng witnessed the second day of the show and fair skies contributed to the splendid program. Former Secretary of State and Mrs. Frank Kellogg were among the occupants of the boxes this afternoon.

The large classes were judged by Col. S. C. Reynold, of Front Royal, and Thomas Atkinson, of The Plains, Va.

The blue ribbon winners in today's classes follow:

Registered thoroughbreds, stallions and geldings—Hereiam, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick, Va., and Gizwat, William Sergeant Kendall, Hot Springs.

Registered thoroughbreds, mares and fillies, Little Frills, Mrs. W. M. Carter, Charlottesville; grade draft horses, Passifern Footprints, Mrs. Tate B. Sterrett, Warm Springs; registered half-breds, Milady's Cockade, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; yearlings, hunter type, Busy Bee, Homestead Stables; yearlings, saddle type, Gloucester's Whopee, Mrs. Ellsworth Augustus, Orange; 2-year-olds, hunter type, Milady's Cockade, Mrs. Fay Ingalls; 2-year-olds, saddle type, The New Yorker, Sunshine Stables, Mrs. George Ellis, New York; 3-year-olds, hunter type, Hereiam, Mrs. Cary Jackson, Keswick, Va.; 3-year-olds, saddle type, Man of Honor, Sunshine Stables; mares with colt, Peacogallez, Mrs. Fay Ingalls.

Brood mare class, Nannie Lee, Mrs. Ingalls; colts by Nightwing, Magic Bracelet, Mrs. T. B. Sterrett.

Green hunters, Pansy, Homestead Stables; pole runabout class, Sunshine Stables, Mrs. Ellis; saddle class, Three-Gaited; saddle type, Workbest, Anthony Rives, Cobham, Va.; saddle class, Three-Gaited; thoroughbred type, Kid Boots, Anthony Rives; trail class, Peter Pan, Clarence Criser, Hot Springs; paired saddle class, Three-Gaited, Peter Pan, Clarence Criser and Virginia Boy, Miss Mary Brooks, New York; ladies' saddle class, Miss Ann, Mrs. Rives; hunt team, Little Frills, Goldie and Vex, Mrs. Rives.

Capitol View

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Pratt returned on Wednesday from Lake George, where they accompanied their daughter, Miss Helen Louise Pratt, who will pass a couple of weeks there.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl H. Hanson returned on Wednesday from New York, where they spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shinn have returned from motor trips to Western Maryland and Virginia.

The Rev. Warren C. McIntire and Mrs. McIntire, of Wilmore, Ky., were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hambrook.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Kane and Mr. Fred Ellerman departed yesterday on a motor trip to Richmond, Va., where they will visit over the week-end.

Mrs. Ethel Van Hoesen will soon go to Slidell, Md., where she will spend the fall and winter.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT
FINE MEN'S WEAR
EISEMAN'S, 7th & F

BACK HOME XCURSIONS
To All
MIDWESTERN POINTS

TICKETS ON SALE AUGUST 29th ONLY

RADICAL FARE REDUCTION—
Round Trip Tickets will be sold at the One WAY Fare plus One Dollar—or practically One Half regular Round Trip Fare to Pittsburgh, Wheeling, Parkersburg, and all points west thereof; including Cincinnati, Louisville, Detroit, Indianapolis, St. Louis and Chicago.

TICKETS GOOD FOR 30 DAYS
Tickets will be sold August 29th only. Good for return until September 27th, with stopovers permitted on return trip at authorized stopover points within final limit.

TICKETS GOOD ON ALL TRAINS
Tickets will be honored in coaches or sleeping cars on all trains. Going trip to begin August 29th.

SEE MONDAY NEWSPAPERS FOR FULL DETAILS

BALTIMORE & OHIO

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WOMEN'S
Pure Silk Chiffon
FIRST QUALITY
HOSE
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The sheer silk chiffon hosiery offered in this sale is forty-five gauge—pure silk from tip to toe . . . picot tops . . . French heels. In the newest Fall shades—Beige Clair, Rochelle, Light Gunmetal, Grain, Sunbask, Muscadine, Champagne, Afternoon and neutral grey.

MAIN FLOOR

Note: This special to introduce our new FIRST FLOOR Hosiery Dept.

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1310 F Street

SCANDINAVIA PLANS TRIBUTE TO ANDREE

Swedish Government Orders Ship to Escort Bodies of Pole Pioneers.

NORWAY FOLLOWS SUIT

Oslo, Norway, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Scandinavia, whose peoples for centuries have fared northward for adventure, sustenance and in the service of science, turned solemn thoughts today to a fitting welcome for one of their all but forgotten Arctic pioneers, Salomon August Andree, found dead after 33 years of mystery on the icy wastes of White Island, beyond Spitzbergen.

The Swedish government took the initiative, ordering a battleship in readiness to meet the sealing vessel Brattvaag, coming home with the exploration party of Dr. S. Horn and the body of the balloonist-scientist who had vanished on his ill-fated voyage of July 11, 1897.

It was the Horn party which found the Swedish adventurer, together with one and maybe both of the daring companions who flew with him into the teeth of death, first balloonists to make the polar quest.

Plan Solemn Ceremony.

Reaching port, the cortege will be greeted with solemn ceremonies. How soon before that day, September 10 or perhaps somewhat earlier, more details of the tragedy of the North would be obtainable were but a matter for conjecture today.

Evidently the explorers, or at least Andree himself, lived long enough after being wrecked to establish a well-ordered base in the shelter of a cliff. Moccasins and other equipment of the explorers were found to be well worn, indicating long, rough usage. Rifles and scientific instruments at Andree's side indicated he was the last survivor. In his diary, yet to be disengaged from its icy covering, will be found the true story of his adventure which the world so long awaited.

When Dr. Horn found the camp, he was making geological examinations and surveying the island for the norwegian government. He has done this for several successive summers.

To Be Met by Battleship.

As Dr. Horn had not finished his summer's work in the Arctic when he found the bodies, he proceeded to Fridtjof Nansen land as he had originally planned. When he has completed studies there he will return to Norway by way of Tromsoe, where the Swedish government plans to have him met by the Battleship "Charles XV."

Capt. Riiser Larsen, Norway's foremost Arctic expert, today expressed the opinion that Andree's balloon had been wrecked out in the ice pack, and that the members of the expedition had wandered over the ice seeking food and shelter until they reached White Island.

Capt. Otto Sverdrup today remarked that he recalled meeting Andree at Vigo Bay on the day before the start of the expedition, and that Andree believed then his expedition was doomed to failure but felt it was his duty not to turn back.

ROVER BACKS PLAN FOR REDUCED BONDS

Continued from Page 1.

the old days when police made indescriminate raids."

Agitation Began Monday.

Mr. Hart started considerable agitation last Monday and Tuesday when, in addition to throwing out 13 of 25 liquor cases presented by police over the week-end, he declared that too high bonds were being assessed before liquor offenders were arraigned. This put the matter directly up to the police, who shifted it back to Police Court judges—on the theory that the judges fixed bonds. Further investigation revealed that the judges reduced bonds on some liquor charges last May but that the police had never been notified, despite the fact that after 11 o'clock at night and on Sundays clerks of the court, impowered to assess and sign bonds, are not available and cash collateral is demanded.

Mr. Kronheim's statement of yesterday follows:

"I still intend to speak to Mr. Rover and ask investigation of reputed collusion between professional bondsmen and members of the police department. I intend to take this action Monday. I would have taken the matter up with him today except for the fact that it was a half holiday and the prosecutor was busy and I also was busy.

"Sentiment has become crystallized among the majority of bondsmen for action in this matter. They agree with me that if any members of our organization are having illicit relations with police the matter should be delved into by higher authorities.

Disgruntled Lawyers Blamed.

"My associates are of the opinion that most of the present furore has been caused by disgruntled lawyers who practice in Police Court. Immediately they begin to lose their clients through inattention to their work or for other reasons they blame bondsmen.

"As president of the Professional Bondsmen's Association, and on behalf of my associates, we will welcome and, in fact, demand a thorough investigation. We are satisfied that when it is concluded we will be found to be above reproach.

"In fact, if the United States attorney thinks the matter worthy of an investigation, we will be willing to throw all our resources toward unearthing suspected ones among our number. Personally, I do not believe such a condition exists.

Jury Trials Demanded.

Those demanding jury trials in Police Court yesterday and the charges are: James Smith Lane, colored, 33 years old, of Phillip's Court northwest, possession as of August 13 and August 22; Wade Shields, colored, 31 years old, possession; Charles W. Covington, 29 years old, and Daisy Covington, 49 years old, of Fifth street southeast, near B street, nuisance from January 1, and possession as of Friday; Bowen Spencer, 31 years old, of Third street northeast, near D street, possession, and Benjamin Franklin Brown, colored, 30 years old, of Eighth street northwest, near Twenty-second street, possession.

Edward Sprouse, 22 years old, was held for action of the grand jury, Mr. Hart dismissing charge of transporting and possessing against the man, but upholding a sale charge. Police charged the man with sale, transportation and possession.

Mr. Hart said that it was his policy in holding a man for the grand jury to make only one charge against him, and declared that is exactly what he thinks the police should do.

HEADS VETERANS

Associated Press Photo.

JUDGE EDWARD S. MATTHIAS, of the Ohio Supreme Court, is the new commander of the United Spanish War Veterans.

HELP TO FARMERS IN FAIRFAX MAPPED

Many in Desperate Plights; Banks and Feed Dealers to Cooperate.

CREDIT NEEDS STRESSED

A large number of persons gathered in the office of the Fairfax County agricultural agent at Fairfax yesterday to discuss the question of the financial relief of the drouth-stricken farmers of the county. Representatives of the Fairfax County Pomona Grange, County Farmers Advisory Council, the County Chamber of Commerce, the railroads and every bank in the county were present. The situation in the county has grown critical as the crop production estimates are being compiled. Hay, grain, and vegetables that the farmers depend upon to carry them through the winter are almost complete failures.

It was brought out at the meeting that most of the small farmers do not have sufficient security to obtain a loan from the banks, as they depend on each year's crop to carry them through the winter. Another thing that was discussed was whether the banks of the county had suficient funds on hand to supply even the farmers who had good security.

Former Gov. Harry F. Byrd, of Winchester, has been appointed by Gov. John G. Pollard chairman of the State Relief Commission. He has written Fairfax County Agent H. B. Derr, to assist him in obtaining the estimates of the drouth damage in Fairfax County. The plan along which the local board will be organized was announced as follows: A manager will be appointed for each district, under him will be a county chairman and committee, and then the community committee, which will make a report of the individual farmer.

The county committee recommended by the joint meeting was as follows: Chamber of commerce representatives, Franklin Williams, of Woodford; Frank Wilkinson, of Sherwood Hall; Harvey S. Clapp, of Mount Vernon; J. W. Cox, of Woodlawn, and J. W. Biggers, of Lincolnia; Pomona Grange representatives, T. Bently Mason, of Accotink; Wilson McNair, of Floris; H. M. Gaskins, of Annandale; W. C. Walker, of Forestville, and Ronald Blake, of Oakton; county farmers' advisory council representatives, William Ellmore, Warren M. McNair and B. W. Middleton, of Floris; A. C. Speight, of Forestville; G. W. Carper, of McLean; George W. Gillingham, of Woodlawn; F. E. Stowe, of Pender; William Miller, of Lincolnia; C. P. Jones, of Burke; Benjamin B. Iden, of Andrew Chapel; Edmund H. Allen, of Newington; R. C. Berry, of Andrew Chapel, and G. M. Jones, of Chantilly.

Every large feed and grain dealer was present at the meeting and promised his support to the farmer. They stated that they would give the farmer the benefit of every discount and savings on freight rates possible, as they realized the seriousness of the situation. Many persons will not have enough money this coming spring to buy the seed to plant his crops which would make the next winter as depressed as the coming one.

County Agent Derr hopes that the railroads will be able to extend the reduced freight rates after October, as that is the time the farmer will be in the most sernuous financial straights. It will be harder for him to buy his feed later in the winter than it will be at present. Then again, Mr. Derr declared, most of the farmers do not have places to store the necessary amount of feed to last all winter. If they do he declares they will suffer great losses from rats, mice and other rodents, besides the risk of fire, rain and storm damage.

Police Look for Boy, 15.

Police have been asked to search for Byron H. Willis, 15 years old, who has been missing from his home, 3601 Warren street northwest, since August 14. He weighs 110 pounds, is 5 feet 1 inch in height, and has brown hair and brown eyes. When last seen he was wearing short khaki trousers, white shirt, black shoes and stockings.

ATTACK LAUNCHED ON DISTRICT CODE

Committee Tried to Revise System, Is Charge of Lawyers.

DENUNCIATION IS BITTER

Continued from Page 1.

they preferred to remain anonymous in voicing their viewpoint.

Mr. Barger's letter follows:

Hon. Roy G. Fitzgerald, Chairman Committee on Revision of Laws, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir: Subject: The New Code of the District of Columbia.

You have been good enough to solicit suggestions and indications of errors in connection with the labors of your committee in the captioned matter, and the undersigned takes the liberty of submitting the following:

By the act of May 29, 1928, New Code, Title 1, section 1, page 1, Congress directed the preparation, under the supervision of your committee of a "consolidation and codification of the laws * * * relating to or in force in the District of Columbia," and not a revision of those laws. It very clearly appears from an examination of the results of the labors of your committee that there has been attempted a complete revision of the laws, and it is equally apparent that the attempt and the result are far beyond the authority conferred by Congress.

Section 1 of the 1901 code provides that "The common law, all British statutes in force in Maryland on the twenty-first day of February, eighteen hundred and one," &c., should remain in force in the District of Columbia, except as they may be inconsistent with or replaced by some provision of that code. Chapter 60, section 1639 et sequence, of the 1901 code provides that "all acts and parts of acts of the General Assembly of the State of Maryland general and permanent in their nature, &c., are repealed, with certain enumerated exceptions. It is noted (1) that the new code omits the clause "All British statutes," &c., as contained in the 1901 code, and (2) so far as the writer has been able to find, the entire provisions of chapter 60 of the 1901 code have been deleted. Furthermore, numerous statutes of Maryland have been carried forward, notwithstanding they seem to be general and permanent in their character, and not within the exceptions contained in the chapter of the 1901 code relating to repeals.

Inquiry made of one of the members of the bar who assisted your committee in the preparation of the new code elicited the information that acts regarded as having been repealed or superseded have been omitted, as well as acts regarded as obsolete and inconsistent, and that, where there was doubt whether a given act had been repealed or was obsolete or inconsistent, it was included.

Certainly an attempt has been made at a revision rather than a "consolidation and codification" of the laws "relating to or in force in the District of Columbia;" and it is respectfully suggested that, since the authority conferred by Congress has been so far exceeded, the new code can not be regarded and accepted as official or as a correct statement of the law "relating to or in force in the District of Columbia." Congress assuredly did not authorize a revision; and it is certain that Congress could not have authorized your committee or any person or persons working under its direction to make a revision, even if it had so desired. Revision must be the act of Congress, the same as any other enactment.

Very truly yours,

H. S. BARGER.

Mr. Archer said:

"I have not made a critical examination of the new code, but undoubtedly Mr. Barger's conclusions of law are correct, and this gives a very important significance to the manner in which the compilation has been done. When the statutes are revised, they supersede all former laws with which they deal, and when a revision is contemplated, the whole community is interested to suggest or oppose changes in existing laws. But when a consolidation of compilation of existing law alone is in contemplation, the only interest is to see that an accurate collection is made of all laws that are or may be in force.

"Therefore if, in the new code, only such laws are collected as the codifiers may think are in force, the only effect is to produce an additional book to be consulted in any investigation of the law; in other words, confusion instead of simplification. It would be a matter of universal regret if any considerable portion of the body of existing law has been left out of the new code. However, this difficulty may be eliminated by a proper appendix."

Prince William Picks Republican Delegates

Special to The Washington Post.

Manassas, Va., Aug. 23.—Republicans of Prince William County met here tonight at the call of W. E. Trusler, county chairman, to elect delegates and alternates to the Republican State convention at Roanoke next Saturday. C. M. Dodson was chairman and Ewing McMichael was secretary.

Delegates elected are C. M. Dodson, W. E. Trusler, Warner Lewis, R. E. Newman and H. M. McCall, all of the Manassas District; Charles Keyser and Winter Owen, of Haymarket, and Ewing McMichael, of Nokesville. Alternates chosen are L. E. Beachley, John Hottle, Harvey Breeden, A. R. Wilkins, J. S. Smith, J. L. Lineweaver and T. R. Hurst.

The Bank that Wishes You a Loan with a Smile

THE MORRIS PLAN

The terms of Morris Plan Loans are simple and practical and fair—it is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank to borrow.

For each $50 or fraction borrowed you agree to deposit $5 a month in an account, the proceeds of which may be used to cancel the note when due. Deposits may be made on a weekly, semi-monthly or monthly basis as you prefer.

Easy to Pay	
Loan	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10.00
$180	$15.00
$240	$20.00
$300	$25.00
$360	$30.00
$540	$45.00
$1,200	$100.00
$6,000	$500.00

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

MORRIS PLAN notes are usually made for 1 year, though they may be given for any period of from 3 to 12 months.

MORRIS PLAN BANK

Under Supervision U. S. Treasury

1408 H Street N. W.

"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Policeman Is Wounded By Autoist Who Flees

Special to The Washington Post.

Danville, Va., Aug. 23.—County authorities are investigating the shooting last midnight near Gretna of County Officer J. B. Leftwich by an unknown motorist whom he was attempting to arrest on a whisky charge. The assailant escaped. Mr. Leftwich is in a local hospital suffering from a pistol wound through the left lung and his condition is regarded serious. With the officer's assailant was a woman companion who was at the wheel when the car sped away from the scene.

Officer H. B. Coffin, who was with Mr. Leftwich at the time, stated that the man fired several other shots as the car vanished, but none found their mark. The officers claim to have found five gallons of whisky in the machine.

Oil Pool Appeal Filed in Capital

Supreme Court to Pass Upon Use of Cracking Process.

(Associated Press.)

The Standard Oil Co. of Indiana and 45 other oil companies filed in the Supreme Court yesterday their appeal from the decision of a three-judge Federal court at Chicago holding them guilty of violating the Sherman antitrust law through pooling of patents on the process of making cracked gasoline.

The controversy is regarded of great importance in the oil industry and by producers generally, because the highest court is asked to rule whether the monopolies granted to patent owners become unlawful when the patents are pooled. The Federal court held the agreements between the oil companies under which the cracking patents were used was in violation of the Sherman antitrust law.

The Government in bringing the suit charged the companies with engaging in an unlawful restraint of interstate commerce in cracked gasoline through cross-license agreement by which an unauthorized extension of patent monopolies were obtained and suits attacking the validity of the patents avoided. The oil companies contend the agreements constitute a lawful use of patent monopolies.

Washingtonians Benefited by Will.

Miss Winnie A. Nohe, an employe of the Government Printing Office, residing at 1740 Eighteenth street northwest, receives $3,000 and one-fifteenth of the residuary estate of John Elwood Morrison under terms of his will, filed for probate in Brooklyn, N. Y., yesterday. Bequests of $1,000 each to Charles N. and Clarence Nohe, of Washington, were also made.

Schneider in Ohio On Record Flight

Clouds and Mists Compel Boy Flier to Descend at Columbus.

Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—Eddie Schneider, 18-year-old Jersey City aviator, will leave here on the final lap of his East-West transcontinental flight in quest of the record held by the late Frank Goldsborough at 8 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The youthful birdman, who seeks the junior transcontinental crown, droned out of a murky sky to Port Columbus at 3:35 p. m. (E. S. T.) today. He had flown without stop from Wichita, Kans. The time of his hop from that city to Columbus was 7 hours and 45 minutes. He had hoped to fly direct from Wichita to Roosevelt Field, but encountered heavy clouds and mist on his way East today.

Told that weather over the Pennsylvania mountains was unsettled, he decided to remain here all night.

PRESTON M'WHORTER RITES

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday From Christ Church in Georgetown.

Funeral services for Preston W. McWhorter, who died suddenly of heart disease at his home at 3040½ R street northwest last Thursday, will be held Monday at 2 o'clock in Christ Church, Georgetown. He will be buried in Congressional Cemetery.

Mr. McWhorter, who was 63 years old, had lived in Washington for about 40 years. He was born in Fairfax, Va. He is survived by his widow, Lula Newton McWhorter, two children, Malcolm Davis McWhorter and Mrs. Louise Gathgens, and a grandson, Davis Gathgens.

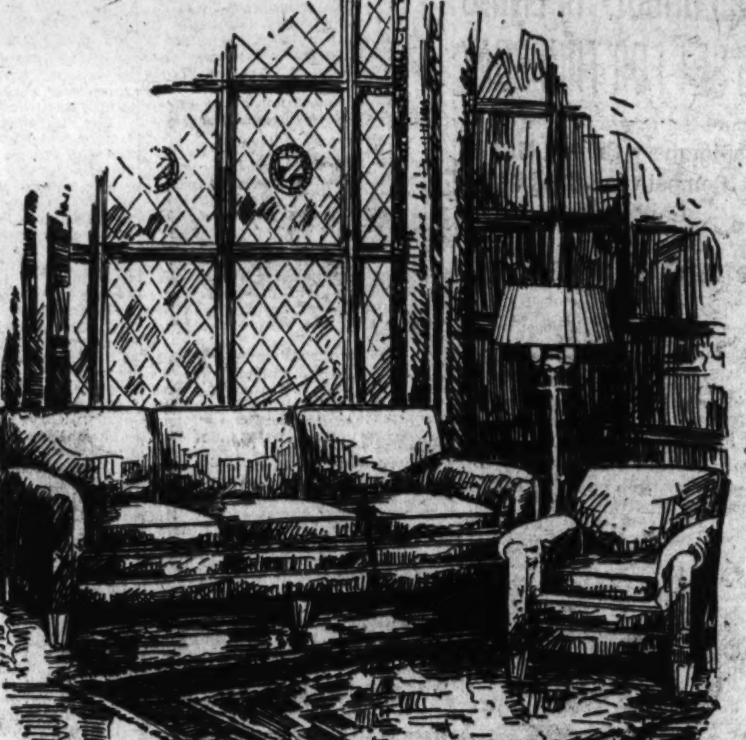
Only 90 miles separate Mount Whitney and Death Valley, the attic and cellar of the United States.

W. B. Moses & Sons

SINCE 1861—SIXTY-NINE YEARS OF PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

9 A.M. to 6 P.M. F Street at Eleventh National 3770

THE SEPTEMBER FURNITURE SALE



HAVE you ever wondered why, when two living room suites looked very much alike, one should cost $25 or $50 less than the other?

HAVE you ever seen a living room suite that, after a few months of service, creaked and groaned when it was sat upon?

HAVE you ever seen a suite that, in a comparatively short time, had sagging springs or that had broken through at the bottom?

HAVE you thought it might be what was *inside* that made the difference, yet you were unable to determine because you could not see the inside?

THAT it is the *inside* that counts is proven by—

EMBASSY

Living Room Furniture

Its Beauty Made Permanent By Scientific Construction

THE $295 suite illustrated above is an Embassy Suite in the Lawson style. It has dignity, charm and elegance. Upholstered in mohair, tapestry or damask. The cushions are down-filled. SALE PRICE, $236.00.

THE $275 tapestry suite illustrated below is an Embassy Suite built especially for the room of moderate size. The spring cushions are reversible. SALE PRICE, $225.00. Button-back chair to match, $75.

W. B. Moses & Sons
EMBASSY LINE
WASHINGTON

FACTS You Should Know About Embassy Furniture

All Covered Frames are of oak, maple, birch or magnolia, air and kiln dried.

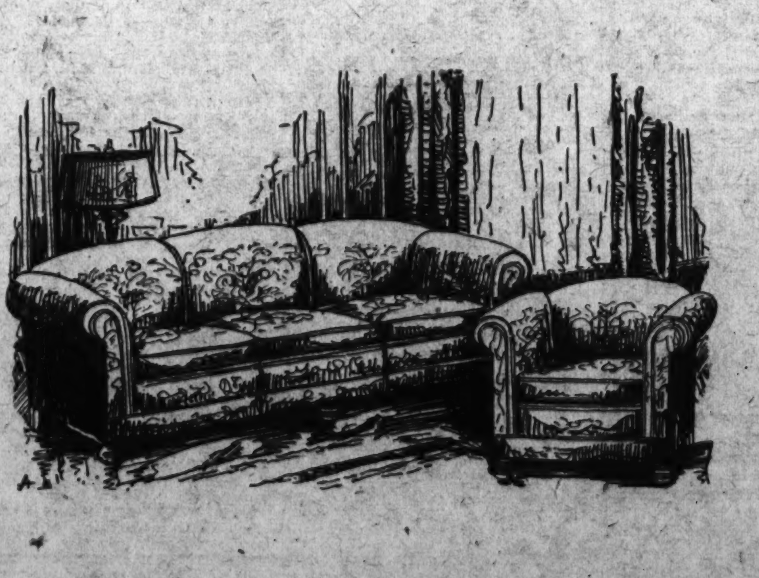
All Joints and corners are double doweled and corner blocked.

All Exposed Wood is solid mahogany, with two exceptions, where feet or back legs are magnolia or gum.

All Coverings are solid mahogany.

Specific Web Bottom on every piece, the strain of webbing on tacks being relieved by stout wire stirrups. This prevents sagging due to tacks pulling.

The Metal Plate sketched above is found on every piece. It is the guarantee of quality.



USE OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN

FOREIGN LAWYERS TO BE MUCH FETED

Hoovers Will Give Garden Party for Visiting Attorneys.

2 EMBASSY RECEPTIONS

An elaborate program of entertainment has been arranged by the American Bar Association, local attorneys and the British and French Embassies for the 200 jurists and attorneys from the British Isles and France who will arrive in the Capital Tuesday for a four-day stay following their attendance at the annual meeting of the American Bar Association in Chicago.

President and Mrs. Hoover will entertain at a garden party at the White House at 4 o'clock, the day of their arrival, and this event will be followed by dinner at the Pan-American Union, the hosts being Attorney General and Mrs. William D. Mitchell.

In the absence of Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell, who are in Scotland, Judge Thomas D. Thatcher, Solicitor General, will preside at this dinner. Col. J. Miller Kenyon will welcome the visitors and addresses will be made by Sir William Jowett, king's counsel, member of Parliament and attorney general of Great Britain; Maitre Henri Decugis, president of the French delegation, and John Lord O'Brian.

Garden Party at Woodley.

Sightseeing is on schedule for Wednesday, followed by a garden party at Woodley, the residence of Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry L. Stimson. Various informal and private dinners will follow with a reception at the British Embassy, listed at 10:30 o'clock.

Thursday the guests will be entertained at luncheon by the Barristers Club, and in the afternoon they will take a trip down the Potomac to Mount Vernon on board the U. S. S. Porpoise as guests of Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Charles Francis Adams.

The French Embassy's reception will be held Thursday night.

On the same evening the visiting barristers are to be guests of the Federal Bar Association at a dinner in the Terrace Garden of the Hotel Carlton.

Claude R. Branch, of the Department of Justice, is chairman of the dinner committee and chairman of the Federal Bar Association committee, assisted by Albert E. Stephan, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Clifford M. Beckham, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Richard W. Flournoy, of the State Department; William Reese, of the General Accounting Office; Maj. Horace T. Jones, of the Veterans Bureau; F. C. Baggerly, of the Federal Trade Commission, and Harold H. Martin, of the German Claims Commission.

Among the foreign visitors expected to attend are Lord Tomlin, a lord of appeals of the House of Lords, and his daughter, the Hon. Helen Tomlin; Lord and Lady Macmillan, Justice Talbot, Justice and Lady Wright, Justice and Lady MacNaughten, Sir William Jowitt, attorney general of Great Britain; Sir John Allsebrook Simon and Lady Simon, Sir Boyd Merriman and Justice Henry Hanna, of the high court of the Irish Free State.

U. S. Officials Invited.

Among the United States Government officials in legal service expected to be present are Judge Thacher, Solicitor General of the Department of Justice; John Lord O'Brian assistant to the Attorney General; Interstate Commerce Commissioner Clyde B. Aitchison and Mrs. Aitchison; Green H. Hackworth, solicitor of the Department of State; Ephraim E. Morgan, solicitor of the Department of Commerce; Charles A. Russell, solicitor of the Federal Power Commission; Thad H. Brown general counsel of the Federal Radio Commission; Clarence M. Charest, of the Bureau of Internal Revenue; Stanley F. Reed of the Federal Farm Board; Ernest H. Van Fossen, of the Board of Tax Appeals; W. W. Warwick, of the United States Employes' Compensation Commission; William Wolf Smith, of the Veterans' Bureau and Mrs. William R. Vallance, assistant to the solicitor of the State Department.

Invitations also have been extended to judges of the United States Supreme Court, District Court of Appeals, District Supreme Court, Court of Claims and the Court of Custom and Patent Appeals and the chief law officers of the Department of Justice and various legal departments of the Government.

The delegation will leave Washington at 10 o'clock Friday morning by motor for Annapolis. After being received by Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland they will embark on the steamer Latrobe for Baltimore. Col. Kenyon, president of the District Bar Association, heads the general committee on arrangements.

THREE WOMEN HELD IN PAINTER'S KILLING

Continued from Page 1.

at 808 Sixth street southwest. He worked here as a painter and was a member of the local Painters Union.

In 1928 James Nagel, his brother, a farmer of St. Marys County, upon receiving word from an unidentified person in Brunswick that his brother was dead, asked Washington police to seek further details when the body failed to arrive here. A wire to Georgia authorities brought a response that no details were available.

Washington police later learned that Nagel, another man and two women left Brunswick in a taxicab on the night of December 29, 1928, shortly after his arrival there from this city, where he had made a brief visit.

The body was not found until January 8, 1930, when it was discovered near Darien, Ga., a small coastal village between Brunswick and Savannah, Ga.

Italy Launches 5,000-Ton Cruiser.

Genoa, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The 5,000-ton cruiser Alberico de Barbiano, third of a series of eight such units named for Italy's war heroes, was launched today at the Sestri Shipyards.

Arabs in Anti-British Protest.

Jerusalem, Aug. 23 (A.P.). — Many Arab shops were closed here today in protest against continuance of the British mandate in Palestine. All was quiet.

DECATUR 6100

FIREMEN'S PRIZE CUPS SHOWN

Post Staff Photo.

Left to right, Sergt. A. J. Bargagni, parade marshal; Battalion Chief T. O'Connor and Sergt. H. F. Harding, assistant parade marshal shown with cups to be presented prize winners in the annual firemen's Labor Day parade. Trophies were donated by the Washington Firefighters Association.

CIVIC ASSOCIATIONS: JOINING FIRE PARADE

50 Have Already Signified Intention to Take Part on Labor Day.

FEDERATION VOTES 'YES'

Participation in the annual Labor Day Firemen's Parade has been voted by the Federation of Citizens Associations and a special committee named to handle all details in connection with the appearance of the various member bodies in the line of march.

Marvin M. McLean is chairman of this special committee and the other members are Selden M. Ely, Mrs. Elizabeth Sullivan, C. A. LaVigne and J. Louis Gelbman.

Acting upon the suggestion made by the firemen in their letter of invitation to join in the parade, the members of the committee have arranged for uniform participation by all the citizens associations which will be represented.

Each association is to have a 5-passenger sedan in line, probably carrying members of the committee in charge, and each will carry a pennant giving the name of the association. Additional decorations will consist only of two American flags, all to be furnished by the committee because of uniformity.

Already nearly 50 associations have arranged to take part in the parade, and it is expected that several more will arrange to make an appearance before the time limit expires. Any association which has not completed arrangements to be represented may do so by communicating with Mr. McLean.

EDITOR CLEARS UP 11-YEAR-OLD SLAYING

Continued from Page 1.

father's identification of the photograph. The picture was also shown to John W. Moon, former associate of Wagle, and he said the picture resembled Mrs. Wagle. Arrangements are being made by the girl's family to have the body exhumed and brought to Carthage, Ill., for burial.

After Mrs. Wagle left Carthage on her honeymoon in 1919, the family received postcards from her, mailed from St. Louis, saying that she expected to visit Omaha on the trip. Three years ago the family queried the Omaha police concerning the "mystery girl," but no identification was made.

Wagle returned to Illinois after the honeymoon, but was never charged with the girl's death. His death over a year ago was engineered by rival alcohol peddlers who resented the widening reaches of his influence in the bootlegging world of the Middle West. He was waylaid and died with 33 slugs from shotguns and pistols in his body.

Post Classified Ads change every day. Watch them carefully.

Bessarabia Mobs Wound, Loot Jews

Iron Guards Blamed for Renewed Attacks on Large Scale.

Bucharest, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Jewish Telegraph Agency reports that renewed attacks on Jews are occurring in Bessarabia, where adherents of the antisemetic Iron Guard maltreated members of the Jewish population at the summer resorts of Terkarnoli and Movilla. A few Iron Guard leaders were arrested by the police.

Stolsowki, a village near Baltzi, also was the scene of antisemetic outrages, Jews being beaten, houses looted and fired. The harvest which had been gathered was set on fire and several Jews were sriouly wounded by revolver shot. M. Gertofki, Jewish merchant, is not expected to live.

In other villages Jewish houses were plundered and everything movable was taken.

The orthodox synagogue at Oradea Mare was broken into by raiders, who poured petrol over the furniture and set it ablaze.

TO MAKE DEBUT

Associated Press Photo.

GRACE ROOSEVELT, daughter of Gov. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt of Porto Rico, is expected to make her social debut in Washington this fall.

Banker's Son Wed, Wife's Suit Reveals

Parents of Rockford, Ill., Man Asked for $500,000; He Also Is Cited.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—The secret marriage of Alexander D. Forbes, 25, head of an automobile firm and son of a millionaire banker of Rockford, was revealed today when a bill for separate maintenance was filed in Superior Court by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Gray Forbes. The precipe of a suit asking for $500,000 damages from young Forbes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Forbes, who are charged with alienating the affections of their son, also was filed.

According to the papers, Mrs. Forbes, formerly Miss Lucille Gray, was married to Forbes at Crown Point, Ind., on June 8, 1929. The marriage was kept secret, Mrs. Forbes avers, at the suggestion of her husband.

The bill states they lived together secretly until last May 24, when her husband deserted her.

Campaign Inquiry Meeting Is Called

Senators, in Glacier Park, to Go Over Complaints in Nine States.

(Associated Press.)

A conference of the Senate Campaign expenditures committee has been called for the coming week in Glacier National Park, Montana, to consider methods of inquiring into the Nebraska, Illinois, Minnesota, Colorado and Montana campaigns.

The meeting was called by Chairman Nye, who is in Montana with several committee members. The senators probably will determine the order in which the various investigations are to be made, and are expected to divide the work in order that the hearings may be concluded before the fall campaigns get under way.

At the committee' office here, it was said some complaints received on the Maine senatorial race might be taken up at the Western conference.

John Andrews, secretary, said he had just returned from the South, where he made preliminary inquiries into the Alabama, North Carolina, Tennessee and Oklahoma campaigns, concerning which complaints have been made. He will make a confidential report to the full committee.

Child Struck by Automobile.

Francis R. Beach, 7 years old, of 1525 Thirty-fourth street northwest, suffered a fracture of the left leg last night when he was struck by a machine driven by Frank J. Harris, 32 years old, of Thirty-fifth street near S street northwest. The child was admitted to Georgetown Hospital. The accident occurred at Thirty-fourth and P streets.

Photo Engravers End Convention at Boston

Boston, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The international Photo Engravers Union of North America closed its thirty-first annual convention here today with the choice of Minneapolis and St. Paul as the 1931 convention cities.

For services rendered to the union and to the American Federation of Labor, Matthew Woll, first vice president of the photo engravers, was presented with a check for $5,140.

Gov. Kendall Cuts Rent On Farms as Relief

Des Moines, Iowa, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Former Gov. N. E. Kendall today announced reduction of one fourth of the rent on fourteen Iowa farms, he owns, declaring that the Federal Farm Board has "utterly failed to furnish the relief it was organized to provide."

The former governor said he believes the agricultural situation is "more distressing now than at any period since 1920."

REDUCED RATES
To the Mid-West
Friday, August 29th
ONE FARE PLUS ONE DOLLAR

Round Trip Tickets will be sold for all regular trains of August 29th at one fare plus one dollar, to all points on Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, Charleston, W. Va., to Louisville, Cincinnati and Toledo inclusive, and also to stations on the Big Four West of Cincinnati, with return limit September 27. Tickets will be honored in Pullman cars on payment of regular Pullman charges.

For full information and tickets apply to
CITY TICKET OFFICE
714 14th St. N. W., or Union Station

C&O CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY.
J. B. EDMUNDS, G. A.
National 0748-9

3700 Massachusetts Ave

Alban Towers

Overlooking the Cathedral

Apartments of Surpassing
Comfort—Convenience—Equipment

Features of equipment and service.

Luxuriously furnished lobby and richly carpeted halls.
Porches, open or inclosed and heated.
Automatic refrigeration.
Kitchens generously equipped with dressers and cabinets.
Conveniently located incinerator chutes on each floor.
Maid's retiring rooms on each floor.
Complete laundry for tenants' use.
Cafe under competent management.
24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Garage in sub-basement.

ALBAN TOWERS is really a community of complete and perfect homes, surrounded by features of service and details of personal management that rob living of its irksome tasks. It offers apartment residence under the most attractive conditions and amid the luxury of the most modern appointments. The unit suites have been designed in sizes to meet every individual and family requirement—and the location of each provides pleasing outlook, abundance of light and air—and at rentals that are exceptionally low—with carefully protected character of tenants.

Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch—up to six rooms, three baths, foyer and porch—
$72.50 to $185

Limited number of Furnished Apartments of varying sizes. Terms and inspection upon request.

The resident manager will be pleased to exhibit the available suites at your convenience—day or evening—including Sunday.

925 15th St. B. F. Saul Co. National 2100

"The Young Men's Shop"
1319-1321 F Street

August 24 STETSON HATS Close Saturdays 2 P. M.

BOSTONIANS Shoes for Men

The Fall Season Is Near

$45—$50—$60
St. Albans SUITS
Are Now
$25
Nearly ALL Have Two Pants

To Parents:
This is a wonderful opportunity to buy school suits, with two pants, for the larger boys.

All sizes in Blue Serges and Blue Unfinished Worsteds . . . and all have two pants.

Fine French Flannels, hard-faced Worsteds, a large line of Silk mixtures . . . and all have two pants.

All shades worn this season with every tone of the new browns, and we'll insure a perfect fitting without even charging for necessary alterations.

Get in on this wonderful sale!

Buy a suit for late Fall or Winter wear . . . make a small deposit to hold it.

BAKER MURDER CAR RETENTION SOUGHT

Campbell Defense Fights Plea of Girl's Father for Automobile.

GLOTH QUESTIONS MOVE

Defense counsel for Herbert M. Campbell, accused of the murder of Mary E. Baker, are striving to prevent repossession of the murder car by the Rev. Thomas F. Baker, of Oak Grove, Va., the father of the slain girl.

Herbert S. Ward, associate defense counsel, yesterday asked District Attorney Leo A. Rover to halt the repossession. Mr. Rover declared that he had no custody of the machine and that it is at present in the possession of Arlington County authorities.

Mr. Ward communicated with Commonwealth's Attorney William C. Gloth, of Arlington County who questioned whether the authorities could hold the automobile if the girl's father should insist upon taking possession.

Dawson Has Held Car.

Since a few days after the murder the car has been held by Arthur M. Dawson, of Clarendon, in the custody of whom it was placed by Sheriff Howard B. Fields.

Mr. Dawson has received a letter from Dr. Baker saying that he would be in Clarendon this week to obtain the automobile. Assistant U. S. Attorney William H. Collins, who is handling the prosecution of Campbell, agreed to let Dr. Baker have it.

When Mr. Ward made his request of Mr. Rover, the latter communicated with Mr. Dawson and instructed him not to release it until he had given him such instruction.

The request of Mr. Ward is believed to have been prompted by the hope that it would bolster the contention of the defense that it could not be proved that the murder took place in the District.

Shots Are Jurisdiction Claim.

The Government's claim that the murder occurred here is based upon the testimony of a witness that he heard three shots fired as the girl's automobile was driven away from the Ellipse by her assailant. Defense attorneys contend that it would be impossible for the assailant to have driven the automobile and fired the shots into the girl's body.

The girl's form when last seen was slumped in a seat beside the assailant.

If Campbell loses his fight against removal to the District, defense attorneys hope that the car will be used as an exhibit when the case is brought to trial.

Simon Fellowship Winner Has Sailed

Rabbi Liebman, of Cincinnati, to Continue His Studies Abroad.

Rabbi Joshua Liebman, of Cincinnati, winner of the Leo W. Simon Memorial Fellowship this year, sailed from New York Thursday for a year of study at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He is accompanied by Mrs. Liebman.

The fellowship was established in 1928 in New York by Mrs. Jacob Wertheim in memory of Leo W. Simon, a son of Rabbi Abram Simon, of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, and Mrs. Simon.

Following the completion of his scholarship studies in Jerusalem, Rabbi and Mrs. Liebman are to proceed to Berlin, where he will continue his studies at the Hochschule and the University of Berlin. Rabbi Liebman was graduated from the Hebrew Union College at Cincinnati last May.

Injunction Sought On Mineral Lease

Oklahomans Would Restrain Secretary of Interior Through Action.

Suit for injunction to restrain Ray Lyman Wilbur, Secretary of the Interior; Joseph M. Dixon, First Assistant Secretary of the Interior; Charles J. Rhodes, Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and J. Henry Scattergood, Assistant Commissioner of Indian Affairs, from proceeding in any way to effect a so-called lease on Oklahoma mineral lands by the Skelton Lead & Zinc Co. was filed yesterday in District of Columbia Supreme Court.

Iva A. V. Wilson, Georgia V. Hampton and Ruth B. DeHanas, of Miami, Okla., are the plaintiffs.

The lands involved in the suit are embraced in the tracts formerly constituting the allotment of Mary J. Calf, now deceased, in the Quapaw Agency, Okla., and are being mined under a lease executed in July, 1920, to the Skelton Lead & Zinc Co. Recently the company sought an extension of its lease, and, in accordance with bids advertised by the Indian Office was the successful bidder. The plaintiffs allege that the new lease is invalid, because all owners were not notified and that unless the court issues the injunction their rights will be prejudiced.

Marshal Edgar Snyder Returns From Florida

United States Marshal Edgar C. Snyder returned yesterday from Tampa, Fla., and other Southern points where he spent two weeks of his annual leave. While in Tampa he attended the convention of the Supreme Lodge of the Knights of Pythias of which he is supreme representative from the District of Columbia.

Marshal Snyder spent yesterday morning at the District Supreme Courthouse in company with Chief Deputy Marshal Steve B. Callahan, inspecting painting and other repair work done during his absence. Mr. Snyder is custodian of the building.

Mr. Pettit to Wed Miss Petitt.

George Worcester Pettit, of Accotink, Va., yesterday obtained a license to marry his fourth cousin, Miss Nellie Elenoira Petitt, of Engleside, Va. The Rev. L. I. McDougle was named as officiating minister. Pettit in his application gave his age as 23 and that of the bride as 18.

Clothing Stolen From Car.

Mrs. Anna Graves, of Charlottesville, Va., reported to police yesterday that a suit case had been stolen from her automobile, which was parked at Eleventh and F streets northwest. Clothing valued at $100 was taken with the suitcase.

Man's Jaw Broken in Brawl.

During a fist fight at Seventeenth and R streets northwest yesterday afternoon Curtis Newton 20 years old, of 1620 R street, received a fractured jaw. He was taken to Emergency Hospital. The assailant escaped.

Carol and Mme. Lupescu May Marry, Are Reports

Vienna, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The newspaper Allegemeine Zeitung carried a story from Bucharest today saying that Mme. Magda Lupescu, who was the companion of King Carol II in exile, had been in the Roumanian capital 24 hours and the public was openly discussing the possibility of her morganatic marriage to the king.

At the same time it was said that Carol's brother, Prince Nicholas, had asked the king's permission to wed Mme. Lucia Doneti Dimitrescu, a Roumanian famed for her beauty, but not of noble birth. Premier Juliu Maniu was said to be violently opposing both marriage projects.

Post Classified Ads change every day. Watch them carefully.

Child, Thought Thief, Shot by Own Father

Albemarle, N. C., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Mistaking his 7-year-old son, James Harold, for a burglar, J. S. Nance, employe of a local dry cleaning plant, fired a shotgun point blank into the boy's face early today.

The child, doctors say, may recover.

Regulation of Beauty Shops Here Proposed

A campaign for legislation to regulate the operation of beauty shops in the District will be installed at the convention of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association to be held in the Mayflower Hotel, September 1 to 5.

Miss Edna L. Emme, of St. Louis, secretary of the national organization, is behind the movement for a law here. According to Miss Emme, twenty-one States already have laws to protect patrons from unskilled operators and if the District adopts such a measure other States will follow.

Columbia Professor Dies Abroad.

Kiev, U. S. S. R., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Prof. H. R. Seager, of Columbia University, died today at Kiev Hospital of pneumonia. He had been ill for some time.

Dust Blast Toll Four; Seven Others May Die

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The toll of the dust explosion and fire which caused $250,000 or more damage to a Western Maryland Railway grain elevator here Wednesday has been raised to four, with the death of Joseph G. Doemling, 36. Seven are in a critical condition.

Oesterreich Murder Case Is Sent to Jury

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The case of Mrs. Walburga Oesterreich, on trial for murder of her wealthy husband eight years ago, was given to the jury today.

Two alternate jurors, who were discharged, said they would have voted for a verdict that would have freed her.

Fashion Facts — *The coat is the keynote of the whole costume. Consider your coat first.*

The PALAIS ROYAL

G STREET AT ELEVENTH — TELEPHONE DISTRICT 4400

Fashion Facts — *Handbags are larger and the leading shape is the flat envelope style.*

The Newest Daytime Fashions are ready for immediate wear in

Women's New Silk Dresses

Canton Crepe, Crepe Faille, Satin — $16.95 — *Travel Crepes, Georgette, Chiffon*

If you've read anything about Fall Fashions, you've read about these materials. And the best part about them is that they are ready to be worn right now!

Made in the smart silhouettes of Fall . . . with details of lingerie . . . metal, bright buttons, embroidery . . . in black, brown and rich shades of green, wine and blue. You'll want to get into them at once!

Sizes 36 to 44

Also Models in Extra and Half Sizes

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

The One-Strap . . . The Oxford . . . The Pump

In Chic Fall Shoes

Of Dull Kid and Rajah Lizard

Specially Priced at

6.85

Daytime and semi-formal shoes such as these are simple in line this season. They feature side or center buckles . . . the simplest of pumps . . . oxfords with the new higher Cuban heel.

Prado brown or black dull kid combines with genuine rajah lizard in walnut brown or taupe . . . in intricate trimmings . . . smartly harmonizing with new fashionable ensembles.

You'll like the well-groomed appearance of your feet in these new shoes. And it's also pleasant to think how inexpensive they are!

Sizes 3½ to 8 . . . AAA to C

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Get a New Thrill!

Wa-Ne Indian Fortune Telling Board, $2

Special Demonstration by Chief Mad Wolf—All Next Week

Main Floor.

Smart New Negligees

Moderately Priced at

5.98

All Silk — Rayon Crepe
Crepe de Chine — Rayon Satin

Simple and effective in smartly tailored styles, or draped effects. The new prints are in Oriental, flowered or batik patterns on dark or light grounds. A few novel affairs in Roman stripes. Flannel dressing gowns also at this price. They're all exceptionally nice for school and travel.

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

More Elaborate, Lacy and Feminine Than Ever Before

Enchanting New Lingerie

2.95

Panties, chemises and nightgowns with the higher fitted waistlines.

Exquisite, soft pure-dye silks, such as we've never offered at this price before . . . in delectable shades . . . flesh . . . blush . . . banana heart . . . sky blue . . . seaspray . . . white.

Dance sets with tiny cup-form bandeaux and high waisted.

Side-button yoke panties.

Chemises with nipped-in waists . . . elaborately trimmed with inserts and edgings of Alencon and white lace.

Even nightgowns at this price, with cream or Alencon lace yokes, tucked Princess waistlines and string sashes.

Sizes 34 to 44

You'll want as much as you can possibly afford for yourself and gifts . . . and you can afford quite a lot at this price!

PALAIS ROYAL—Third Floor.

August Sale of Linens and Bedding!

Again! Lower Prices on

Mohawk Sheets

(Popular because they wear so well)

$1.98 90x108 size, spec., $1.49 ea.
$1.59 81x99 size, special, $1.29 ea.
$1.49 72x99 size, special, $1.19 ea.
$1.39 63x99 size, special, $1.09 ea.

A saving of 60c to the pair! You'll like Mohawks because they're of a smooth, firm, yet soft weave.

Mohawk Pillowcases, Special 33c ea.

New Wash Fabrics for School and Play Frocks

ABC and Other Fine Percales . . . . . 25c yd.

An attractive selection of great variety in the newest patterns for Fall wash frocks.

Light or dark backgrounds with designs in harmonizing colors. Dainty small patterns or bold designs.

Everfast Dress Prints 38c yd.

Fine quality, all new patterned prints that are charming for school or play frocks. 36 inches wide.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Part Wool Beacon Blankets

$2.98 each

Reversible, two-tone blankets; 66x80 inches. A light, warm-enough cover that "comes in handy" on many occasions. They look well, too, in colors to harmonize with draperies.

Krinkle Bed Spreads, full bed size; natural color muslin, with colored stripes in rose, blue, green, gold $1.29

All-Wool Plaid Blankets, 66x80 inches. Light, fleecy and warm. Effectively woven in colored plaids on white. Bound in sateen to match the plaid. Pair $6.45

Gay Scalloped

Cotton Quilts

Special, . . . 2.98

Bright colors and delightful patterns make these quilts the ideal extra cover for beds in Colonial style rooms. You can use them for a spread or a comfort, for they have neatly scalloped edges.

$18 All-Wool Blankets

11.95 ea.

Two-tone reversible, 72x84-inch blankets of pure lambs'-wool, satin bound.

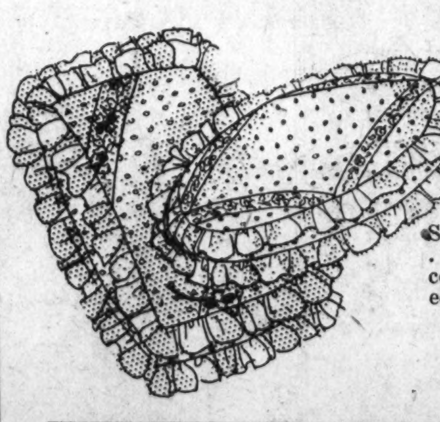
Bordered Linen Table Sets

1.98

54x54-inch cloth and six matching napkins, white with striped borders in rose, blue, green or gold.

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

The Daintiest Things Imaginable!



Point d'Esprit Pillows

1.50

Soft, small pillows in pastel shades . . . round, oval or oblong shaped . . . covered in delicate point d'esprit and edged with net.

They're inexpensive for the quality, too!

PALAIS ROYAL—Second Floor.

Christmas Cards in August!

Why not? . . . when there's a Special August Offer of

$1.25 Christmas Cards at 49c Box

Twenty-five engraved and die stamped cards with envelopes to match. The cards are suitable to be engraved or printed with your name.

Order now, while the special price is on . . . and forget that last-minute scramble in December.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

If you've longed to own some

PEWTER

here's some specially priced at

$3.95

Besides this hospitable after-dinner coffee pot, there are water pitchers, beverage shakers, sugar and cream sets, candlesticks, fruit bowls, serving trays and hot milk pitchers at the same reasonable price.

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

For the Children . . . From 8 to 80!

Juvenile Miniature Golf Sets

1.69

Hazards, metal holes, balls and clubs, all in one box. You can play it indoors or outdoors, and it's a great game to get the whole family together on!

PALAIS ROYAL—Main Floor.

THE economic readjustment resulting from the pace of the past ten years has called for certain changes in business. We, like other alert business organizations, have made ours and are ready for this new and better period at hand. New stocks — common sense in pricing our merchandise — rearrangement of our entire store for better display and greater ease in choosing — 87 years of progressive retail selling — these are the means with which we confidently set sail upon this better business course directly ahead.

Our Summer Sale, which starts tomorrow, inaugurates the beginning of this new order of things.

LIVING ROOMS — Good taste and sound knowledge of values has governed us in assembling the many pieces of furniture for Living Rooms. All of these are reduced during this Summer Event. Easy Chairs are from $55.00 Secretaries from $125.00, Desks from $75.00, Sofas from $145.00, Console Tables from $30.00, Mirrors from $20.00, Open Arm Chairs from $35.00, Screens from $45.00 and Coffee Tables from $25.00.

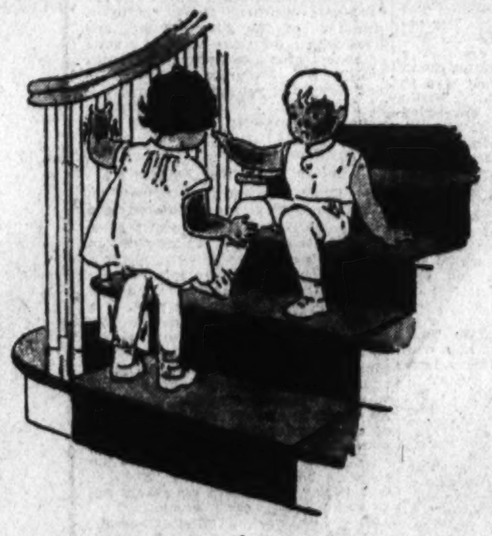
ORIENTAL RUGS — many of them our own designs, have been reduced. Turkish Rugs start with 9' x 12' sizes at $95.00. Khanbah Rugs 9' x 12' in size, are from $185.00. Persian Rugs in 9' x 12', 14' x 10' and 18' x 12' are respectively $225.00, $395.00 and $650.00. Scatter Sizes (3' x 6' and 3' 6" x 6') are $20.00 and $30.00. Oriental Runners in lengths from 8' and widths from 2' 6" start at $60.00.

DOMESTIC RUGS — too, show the Sale reductions. Axminsters start with 9' x 12' sizes at $34.50. Wiltons of sturdy weave in 9' x 12' sizes are from $65.00. The increasingly popular Oriental Reproductions 9' x 12' in size are from $85.00.

DINING ROOM SUITES — each consisting of 8 pieces or more, embrace the most accepted period designs in the fine woods with which they are associated. All reach the Sloane standard of excellence in design, workmanship and materials used. All are reduced for this Event.

BEDROOM GROUPS — which meet the requirements of good taste and the high standard of value you might expect of Sloane, show the Sale reductions. Single pieces too — chaise longues, dressing tables, boudoir chairs and mirrors — now marked lower.

BROADLOOM CARPETINGS — and Narrow Widths as well, in every quality and color which our stock includes, are lower in this Sale. For example there is a Broadloom at $4.50 per square yard, regularly $6.75, another very durable one at $6.50 per square yard, regularly $8.00 and a figured, narrow carpet 27" wide of deep pile at $2.50 per yard, regularly $4.50 per yard.



LINOLEUMS — all made in our own factory, include Inlaid from $3.50 per sq. yd., Plain from $2.25 per sq. yd., Jaspe from $2.50 per sq. yd. and Cork Carpet from $2.00 per sq. yd.

LAMPS — Table Lamps with bases of porcelain from China, England and France and modern ceramics from this country, Bridge and Floor Lamps of bronze and wrought iron, Boudoir Lamps with delicate mountings — most of them with shades made to our own order are now materially reduced for this Event.

W. & J.
SLOANE
709 Twelfth Street, N. W.
Washington, D. C.

DRAPERIES — from the simple ones made of Chintzes or Cretonnes for the cottage to those of the more formal Damasks, Brocades, hand blocked or crewel embroidered Linens and Velvets suitable for the town house have been reduced for this important Sale.

HYDE TO ADDRESS COLLEGE EDITORS

Agricultural Students Will Convene in Capital on Tuesday.

RADIO WILL BE FEATURE

Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde will speak formally at the annual meeting of the American Association of Agricultural College Editors convening in Washington Tuesday, according to an announcement by Roger DeBaun, of New Jersey State College of Agriculture, secretary of the association.

C. W. Warburton, director of extension work for the Department of Agriculture, will address the association Tuesday afternoon. Milton Eisenhower, director of information, will welcome the visitors on behalf of the department at the opening session, 10 a.m., Tuesday. Maj. Gen. Charles McKinley Saltzman, chairman of the Federal Radio Commission, will take part in a session devoted to discussion of radio broadcasting matters immediately after the regular association meeting.

Subjects to be discussed at the editors' conference deal with methods of training county extension agents in preparing information for their local newspapers, methods of utilizing statistics to the best advantage in agricultural news, problems involved in publishing results of scientific research and the educational standards desirable for agricultural college editors.

Address by President.

Bentley B. Mackay, of Louisiana, retiring president of the association, will make the presidential address at the opening meeting. Other editors who are expected to take part in the program are Glenn K. Rule, University of Maine; C. E. Rogers, Kansas State Agricultural College; F. H. Jeter, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering; B. B. Mackay, Louisiana State University and A. and M. College; Roger DeBaun, New Jersey State College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts; J. E. McClintock, Ohio State University; W. C. Palmer, North Dakota Agricultural College; A. A. Jeffrey, University of Missouri; H. B. Stevens, University of New Hampshire; A. W. Hopkins, University of Wisconsin, and C. D. Byrne, Oregon State Agricultural College.

Editors in charge of radio programs at the State agricultural colleges will have a one-day session on the day following the conference, Friday, devoted to problems of land-grant college broadcasting. Their discussions will include the problems of providing broadcasting equipment and of obtaining talent for the most effective presentation of farm and home radio programs.

In addition to Maj. Gen. Saltzman, those who will take part in the program are Frank E. Mullen, director of agricultural broadcasting for the National Broadcasting Company; G. Emerson Markham, director of agricultural broadcasting for Station WGY, of Schenectady, N. Y.; J. Clyde Marquis, in charge of economics information for the Department of Agriculture's bureau of agricultural economics; Morse Salisbury, chief of the department's radio service, and a number of the land-grant college radio directors.

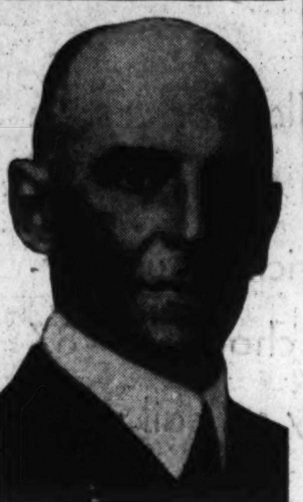
Banquet to Be Held.

Morning and afternoon sessions will be held by the editors association on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. All meetings, including the radio session, will be in the main conference room of the Department of Agriculture. The annual banquet is to be given at the National Press Club, Wednesday night, by the host editors of the Agricultural Department.

An exhibit of land-grant college news services and publications will be on display in the patio of the administration building of the department. The entries, which are competitive, will be under twelve classes.

To date, members of land-grant college editorial staffs in 27 States have indicated that they will attend the meeting. The membership of the association includes editors on the staff of each of the State land-grant colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture.

ORDNANCE HEAD



Army Photo.

COL. EDWIN DYSON BRICKER, who has been appointed assistant chief of ordnance for the Army with the rank of brigadier general, to take the place of Brig. Gen. Golden L'H. Ruggles, who retires August 31. Col. Bricker, who has previously been stationed in Washington as chief of the technical division, Ordnance Department, resides at 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

HINE IS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT CITY SCHOOLS

Acquisition of Teachers of Experience by Capital Held Achievement.

LAUDS BUILDING PLANS

The future of Washington's public schools was never brighter than it is this year, Harry O. Hine, secretary of the Board of Education, declared in a talk broadcast last night through Radio Station WMAL under the auspices of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

Most notable of the recent educational achievements in the District, Mr. Hine declares, are the evolution of the Wilson and Miner Normal Schools into teachers' colleges, and the acquisition of faculties of experienced educators.

Praising the school building program, Mr. Hine pointed out that "while only about 70 per cent of the hopes resident in the original statute was realized, yet the impetus given to building projects has reacted wholesomely with collateral benefits that will reach far into the future." He declared also that Washington takes a just pride in its junior high schools. He spoke also in detail of increasing attention being given in Washington schools to the unfortunate, exceptional and underprivileged child, and pointed out tnat 8,000 children attended vacation schools for retarded pupils this summer, of which 4,500 were in the senior and junior high schools.

Among special activities he mentioned classes for anemic children, for speech correction of stuttering pupils, for mental defectives, incorrigibles, tubercular children, and for cripples, while the deaf, dumb and blind also are cared for in various institutions from funds of the District school system.

"In measures pertaining to the personal safety of school children," he said, "Washington enjoys an enviable position at the forefront of American cities."

White Way Wisdom

By BIDE DUDLEY

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—The biggest news of the week just gone by, so far as theatrical circles are concerned, came with the announcement that Ethel Barrymore's 18-year-old daughter had decided to follow in the footsteps of her illustrious relatives and adopt the stage as her calling. She will not be Ethel Barrymore 2d, but will use her own name, Ethel Barrymore Colt. Her debut will be unusual since she will have to black up and impersonate a Negro girl in the play, "Scarlet Sister Mary," in which her mother, also in black-face, will be the star.

A year ago, when Miss Colt graduated from Notre Dame Convent, Moylan, Pa., a school which was attended by both her mother and her grandmother, Georgie Drew Barrymore, she was asked if she intended to act, or just be a housewife. She replied that she wasn't sure. Miss Barrymore said she would permit the girl to make her own decision and then bundled her off to a school in Italy where she spent a year studying music and languages. Six weeks ago Miss Barrymore went abroad and brought her daughter home.

Reports got out soon after their arrival that there was a bit of a discussion going on at the Barrymore home anent the immediate future of Miss Colt. The girl wanted to become an actress immediately, while her mother insisted that she return to Italy and finish the studies she had started.

"There's no hurry about your going on the stage," said Miss Barrymore. "The stage will be waiting for you when you've finished your studies."

"I'm going in your support in 'Scarlet Sister Mary,'" responded the young lady, with a smile.

Miss Barrymore had nothing further to say. She took her daughter to Lee Shubert, who signed her to a contract. Now Miss Colt is being tutored in acting by her distinguished mother. The girl probably will be a star in five years—providing, of course, she shows the same aptness for acting that has distinguished all her relatives on her mother's side.

* * * *

The Eccentric Frohman.

THE recent death of Gus Frohman removed an eccentric, though interesting figure, from the theatrical world. Gus Frohman never was active as a showman except in more or less minor positions given him by his brothers, Charles and Daniel. Usually he was made manager of a touring Frohman company, a job that is somewhat routine. I can not recall his ever doing any producing. Temperamentally he leaned in the direction of less consequential things. The first time I met him was in Denver 20 years ago. He was there as manager of a troupe.

Mr. Frohman liked to paint, read and ride a bicycle. In each town he visited he rented a wheel and rode it each morning. He never had much money in his pockets and didn't want much. While he was in Denver we met several times, usually in his hotel room, and he took keen delight in discussing literature with me. Of recent years he had been in retirement. His death leaves but one Frohman brother, Daniel, who is president of the Actors' Fund, and lives with a Japanese valet in a suite of rooms over the Lyceum Theater's lobby. Dan Frohman is nearing 80 but he is still youthful in spirit, one of his favorite diversions being to dance the one-step and tango with young girls.

* * * *

As to Theatrical Success.

A GROUP of newspapermen in Sardi's Restaurant entered into a discussion of the habit some first-nighters have of walking out in the middle of a first presentation in a theater, if the play doesn't interest them. It was finally decided the practice wasn't fair to the play.

If a well-known Broadwayite—possibly a dramatic critic—leave a first performance before the third act begins his action will hurt the play's chances immeasurably. People will whisper, "So-and-So doesn't like it. He ought to know," and other things of a kindred nature. The men who were discussing the subject in the cafe finally formed an informal society to be known as the "Stick It Out Club," the object of which will be to discourage early leaving.

Ben Teal, once a noted stage director, now dead, used to say a theatrical production had to be a success on its opening night by 10:30 o'clock or it would fail. Ben did not take into consideration the fact that a terrifically interesting final act has been known to save a play which was just so-so in its earlier moments.

* * * *

He Didn't Understand.

THE New York theaters used to display diagrams of their seats to all patrons in making selections, but they don't have them now. The diagrams slowed things up too much. However, playhouses in other cities have them.

A few days ago a woman, evidently from somewhere else, faced Leo McCarthy, at the New Amsterdam, where "Vanities" is the attraction, and said: "Please let me see your diaphragm." Leo thought the word didn't sound right, so he asked his assistant, in a low tone, what it meant.

"It's a musical instrument," came the reply. Whereupon Leo turned back to the lady.

"I'm sorry," he said, "but the only musical instrument I play is the banjo."

LANSBURGH & BRO

7th, 8th and E Sts. FAMOUS FOR QUALITY SINCE 1860—National 9800

New Winter Coats—Priced Lower NOW Than They Will Be Later On

Our August Sale--Winter Coats

For Women--Misses--Junior Misses

$35 $55 $75

Persian lamb forms the collar and trims the over sleeve of this all-black model. $55.

Model showing the bolero back effect and enormous collar and cuffs of ombre lapin. $75.

Only six more days to buy your winter coat at our August Sale prices! And never have we had such a complete selection! Styles after the latest models from Paris openings—each coat lavishly trimmed with one of the season's newest furs and each one representing a value that we will not likely be able to offer later.

Gorgeous Furs—Rich New Woolens and Details Authentically 1931

There is Paradise muskrat, tearose wolf, Russian fitch, silky black caracul, Persian lamb and other fine furs on such materials as vona, norma, imperata and crepe broadcloth! Coats fitted or flared to give slim tapering lines—coats with bloused or bolero backs—coats with elaborate sleeve treatment. Black, new browns, green, wine tones and blue. Women's, misses' and junior misses' sizes.

Coats—Second Floor.

"Show the Hair" Say Fall Hats

Just another way of saying "look pretty!" And this year it's going to be a simple matter—for the new hats are chic, flattering affairs of softly draped and moulded felt, velvet and soliel. Hat sketched.

$10

Millinery—Second Floor.

New for Autumn

Grenadine Picot Top Chiffon Hose

$1.50 *3 for $4.35*

Grenadine means "dullness twisted in to stay"—and that is why more and more women are buying Grenadine chiffon hose! Exquisitely sheer, full fashioned, with French heels and picot tops. Now available in the newest Fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Hosiery—Street Floor.

Sheer Cottons Reduced

22c *Yard*

Lovely voiles, batistes and dimities—beautifully printed and in scores of the most popular designs and colors. An opportunity to make house frocks and children's frocks at a fraction of their worth.

36-Inch Printed Rayon Chiffons, 59c

All our higher priced rayon chiffons greatly reduced for quick selling. Attractive designs on medium and dark grounds. 36 inches.

36-Inch Printed Percales, 25c

A very fine grade percale in designs suitable for children's school frocks and your own house dresses. Color fast. 36 inches wide.

Wash Goods—Third Floor.

81x99 Bleached Sheets, Special $1

A low price for hand torn sheets of heavy bleached quality! Note the generous length!

Domestics—Third Floor.

70-In. Linen Damask Special $1.65 Yard

The graceful poppy, the always popular rose and chrysanthemum patterns, with a lustrous linen glow and a snow-white finish. 22x22 in. napkins, dozen, $3.95.

22x44 Colored Border Turkish Towels, 29c

Linens—Third Floor.

Franchette Frocks Have Many Ways of Showing Newness

$25

The Franchette showing makes an excellent forecast of authentic Fall fashions! Velvet, crepe and satin in rich dark colors, enlivened by lighter shades. The smartest contrasts are green with eggshell, black and turquoise, brown with cameo pink and brown with eggshell and other contrasting colors. Tunics with a Cossack feeling, and elaborate sleeves bring charming newness to the mode. Misses' and women's sizes. 14 to 46.

Franchette Shop—Second Floor.

Youthful! Flattering!

Caracul

Featured in Our Advance Showing of Fur Coats

Caracul fur has a luxurious softness, as pliable as fabric. It works up beautifully into the smart fitted silhouette; the large shawl and crush collars are very flattering. Black, sandalwood, boag and grey.

$129.50 to $295

Fur Shop—Second Floor.

Manila brown crepe frock pleated into slimness; pink trimming, $25.

Slightly fitted black caracul with shawl collar, $159.50.

Clearance! $6.50 to $7.50 Footwear

Your last opportunity to save on fine summer footwear! The last of our broken lines and broken sizes going tomorrow at this low price! White kid, white linen, blonde kid, beige and blue. Cuban and spike heels. It's good economy to buy next Summer's shoes now!

$2.85

Shoe Shop—Second Floor.

BRITAIN SHUNS ROLE OF SEA KING, IS VIEW

English Admiral Replies to Kinkaid's Statement at Institute.

CHINA PROBLEM IS TOPIC

Williamstown, Mass., Aug. 23 (A.P.). Dominion of the sea is "a phrase of the poets" and never has been demanded by Great Britain, Admiral Sir Herbert Richmond, former president of the British Imperial Defense College, told the Institute of Politics today.

Great Britain's demands in naval armament came up at the round table on armament limitation when Commander Thomas C. Kinkaid, of Washington, secretary of the general board of the Navy Department, said he could not conceive of any substantiation for the British theory of "absolute needs of naval armaments for security."

He pointed to British demands at the Geneva Conference for 70 cruisers totaling 600,000 tons, to fulfill their "absolute needs," regardless of the relative strength of other nations.

Essentials of Security.

"The British object," he said, "appeared to be expansion rather than limitation."

Admiral Richmond replied that Great Britain demanded only sufficient naval armament to provide "the essentials of security," and that the United States demanded much more than these essentials. He said several British admirals had substantiated the theory of "absolute needs" on the basis of requirements of naval strategy.

Commander Kinkaid thought that in event of war between Great Britain and the United States, this country, with an equal fleet, would be unable to cut off England's food lines to Europe or the British dominions.

At the conference on the Far Eastern situation, Charles C. Batchelder, former commercial attache of the United States in China, suggested that a League of Nations committee formulate plans for improving Chinese conditions. Similar work has already been done by Dr. Edwin F. Kemmerer's finance commission and other technicians in China, George Sokolsky, of Shanghai, editor of the Far Eastern Review, pointed out.

Lays Burden on U. S.

Dr. P. C. Chang, vice president of Nanking University, said the modernization of China would be accomplished chiefly through a careful study of Western ideas to determine their adaptability to Chinese needs, and through a revaluation of Chinese cultural forms.

Tonight Prof. Paul Mantoux, director of the School of Higher International Studies at Geneva, told the institute the limitations of war materials was more important than that of armies.

The question of private manufacture of arms, discussed at the 1925 Geneva arms conference, can not be settled as long as the United States "remains the cause of the deadlock," he said.

"Neither the manufacture nor the exportation of war materials can be regulated, as long as she stands aside, and her abstention or opposition is also a pretext by all those who support a reactionary policy in other countries."

Bandits Slug Guards; Get $5,000 Pay Roll

Union City, N. J., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Slugging one of two bank messengers riding in a loaded bus, over the head, two robbers escaped today with a pay roll of $5,000.

About a dozen passengers on the bus were terrified and one of them was knocked unconscious when he tried to capture the robbers. One shot was fired through the roof. The messengers were on their way to Weehawken from a Hoboken bank.

Cousin of Robert E. Lee Succumbs at Atlanta

Atlanta, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Maj. C. T. Ball, 81, a cousin of general Robert E. Lee, died at his home here yesterday and today his body was being prepared for sending it to Lewinsville, Va., for burial. Maj. Ball, a native of Fairfax, Va., was a Confederate veteran. After the war he entered railway service.

He had been connected with the Southern Railway system for about 40 years. Most of this time he was stationed at Black Mountain, N. C. He was transferred to Atlanta about a year ago.

Events of the War 13 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 24, 1917.

Reichstag deputies reported ready to force Chancellor Michael's resignation unless his peace plans are stated.

United States war expenditures during August reached a total of $24,000,000 per day.

Murder charges were filed against 34 Negro soldiers at Houston following outbreak in which 12 white men were slain.

French captured Hill 304 and forced their way beyond Verdun Height.

REDS ARE EXECUTED IN CHINA CAMPAIGN

Hankow and Canton Scenes of Raids; Barbarous Acts Laid to Communists.

CIVIL WAR IS ECLIPSED

Shanghai, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Eclipsing temporarily China's formal civil war, government authorities devoted their attention over a wide area today to mopping up campaigns against Reds with numerous executions by officials and barbarous atrocities by Communists figuring in reports received here.

In Hankow anti-Communistic defense forces arrested many suspected agitators and publicly executed eighteen after conviction. In Nanking, the capital, citywide raids yesterday and today by Nationalist soldiers, resulted in 130 arrests in addition to scores previously apprehended. "Cells," or Communist locals, were smashed and propaganda seized. Dynamite and other explosives were found. Authorities said Reds intended using them to blow up government buildings.

In Canton, metropolis of southern China, an uncompromising campaign against Communists was under way. Soldiers raided the government's police training school where many allegedly have been converted to Communism. Fifty arrests were made and seven ringleaders were executed.

From Hankow came a story of Communists branding adherents with hot irons shaped like the sickle, their international emblem. The reports said entire armies in Hunan Province had thus been branded, primarily to insure detection in event of escape or defection of Red followers whose loyalty was doubted.

The conflict between government troops and northern rebel forces in Honan and Shantung Provinces appeared to be marking time with little definitely known of its progress for several days.

New York Flooded By Big Rainstorm

Wind Uproots Trees and Poles; Water Streams Into Subway Outlets.

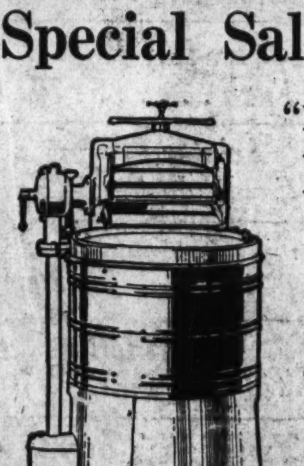
New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A violent rainstorm accompanied by wind, thunder and lightning bombarded New York City today, uprooting trees and telephone poles and flooding streets and cellars. Two persons were killed in automobile crashes attributed indirectly to the storm.

More than 500 basements of homes in the Brighton Beach section of Brooklyn were submerged. Streets in Coney Island were covered with a foot of water, and the boardwalk was inundated by heavy sea tides.

A northeast gale lashed the New Jersey coast and small craft navigated in the harbor with difficulty. Water poured into several subway stations. The Weather Bureau estimated that more than 2½ inches of rain had fallen since last night, and predicted cool and cloudy weather for the week-end.

FROM MILL TO YOUR HOME
Armstrong's Perfect Linoleum
Through Superior Linoleum Co.
PRINTCRAFT BLDG.
926-H St. NW NAT'L 4242

Special Sale! Fifty "1900" Models Favorite Electric Washers



Usually $99.50, at

$69.50

—These efficient washing machines embody all the fine features of higher-priced machines. They save time, energy and expense. All working parts enclosed . . . self-oiling. Equipped with one-quarter horsepower Westinghouse motor. Wash clothes thoroughly and quickly. Six-sheet capacity.

Slightly More on Convenient Terms

Third Floor.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** 8th & D Sts. Penna. Ave.

"Ruff Neck"

New French Neckwear

$2.95

Illustrated

—The newest styles in French neckwear, cleverly copied to sell at this low price. Sketched is a clever little model of batiste and lace, with chic little streamer of batiste that hangs down the back.

Others $1.95 to $3.95

Kann's—Street Floor.

Handkerchiefs

At 10c

—Linen handkerchiefs with narrow and wide hems.

At 15c

—Solid color linen handkerchiefs with half-inch spoke hems. White and colored hand-appliqued patches and hand-rolled hems.

At 25c

—Solid color chiffon handkerchiefs with embroidery in corner and scallops around edge.

Kann's—Street Floor.

Costume Jewelry

59c

$1.00 to $1.95 Values

—An unusual variety of smart new costume jewelry—bought in a special purchase and offered to you at a very special price. Necklaces of metal, simulated crystals, simulated pearls, galalith, etc., in various lengths. Earrings, bracelets, brooches and clips. Many in styles to match.

Kann's—Street Floor.

NOTIONS

10 Good Values at

45c ea.

—Scissors in 3½ to 6 in. lengths —Shears in 6, 7 and 8. Choice 45c
—Clark's ONT Cotton. 250 yard spools in black and white. Reg. 10c spool, 6 spools 45c
—25c Light Weight Dress Shields, in assorted sizes. 3 pair 45c
—Garter Belts in flesh color and assorted widths. Sizes 26 to 32. Two pair garters attached 45c
—59c Silk Sanitary Aprons, flesh color with footing edge. 45c
—Combination pad and cover for ironing board. Both for.. 45c
—Twelve pocket Shoe Bags of cretonnes 45c
—100-yd. spools Sewing silk, in black, white and colors. Reg. 18c spools—3 for 45c
—Hosiery Boxes with 7 spools darning cotton. Hold 6 pr. of hose 45c
—Open mesh Dish Cloth. Reg. 10c each—6 for 45c

Kann's—Street Floor.

Lawn and Beach CHAIRS

$1.98

—Neat, well-made chairs with wooden frames in natural finish, covered with sturdy canvas. They fold compactly and are easy to take with you any place.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Kann's—Fourth Floor.

The Busy Corner **Kann's** Penn Ave. 8th and D

Just in Time for Girls' School Frocks

"BETTY BEAU" PRINTS

29c yd.

—A beautiful wash fabric with a glossy silk-like finish, 36 inches wide and in a variety of fascinating designs and pretty colorings. All colors guaranteed fast to tub and sun.

Hollywood Chintz

Now 36 Inches Wide

—An unusually lovely array of patterns and colors suitable for children's school frocks as well as women's dresses. All colors guaranteed fast. **38c yd.**

—New Travel Prints—a heavy rayon flat crepe—40 in. wide.......... **98c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

All Wool Dress Goods

And Coatings—$2.50 to $4.50 Values

—54-inch wool goods from the Botany Worsted Mills, including tweeds, camel's hair, chevrons, twills, broadcloths, etc. Specially purchased and specially priced. **$1.98 yd.**

—1,000 yards All-Wool Botany Challis, in smart designs and colors. Regular $1.00 yard. **68c yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

BROWN, GREEN, BLACK

Are the Important Colors in the

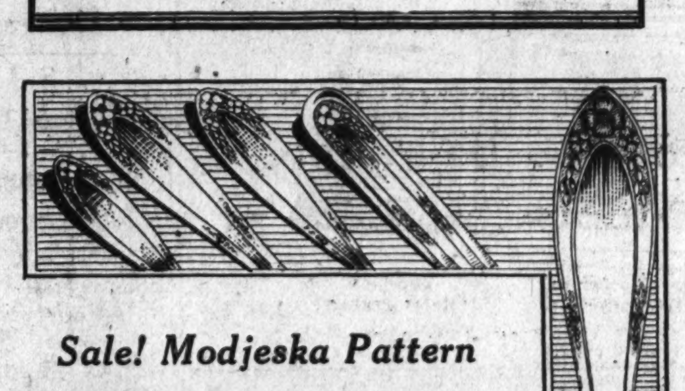
New Fall FROCKS

$16.50

—New arrivals featuring the tunic, peplum, bolero and jacket frocks. Of Travel prints, silk and wool prints, canton crepes and sheer silks . . . New long lines with low-placed fullness and normal waistlines are notable new features. The hemlines for Fall are even and the proper length for daytime dresses is to the middle of the calf.

Women's, Misses', Little Women's and Extra Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.



Sale! Modjeska Pattern

Oneida Community

Security Silver Plated Ware (Discontinued Pattern)

½ Price

Twenty-Five Year Replacement Guarantee

6 Tea Spoons	Reg.	$1.75	Now	88c
6 Table Spoons	Reg.	$3.50	Now	$1.75
6 Dessert Spoons	Reg.	$3.50	Now	$1.75
6 Dinner Forks	Reg.	$3.50	Now	$1.75
6 Salad Forks	Reg.	$4.50	Now	$2.25
6 Dinner Knives, Stainless Steel	Reg.	$10.00	Now	$5.00
6 Dinner Knives, medium handle	Reg.	$7.00	Now	$3.50
Sugar Spoons, each	Reg.	75c	Now	38c
Butter Knives, each	Reg.	75c	Now	38c
Cold Meat Forks, each	Reg.	$1.25	Now	63c
Gravy Ladles, each	Reg.	$1.50	Now	75c

26-Pc. Sets, with Stainless Steel Knives, $8.50

Kann's—Street and Third Floors.

Reg. $2.69 Washable

SILK CREPE

$1.59 Yd.

—Lovely silks you will want for your new Fall dresses—offered at a worth-while saving. An excellent weight, in new Autumn colors, including brown, red, blue, green and black.

Three Smart Silks at

39-in. Canton Crepe
39-in. Crepe Satin
39-in. Printed Tweed **$1.69 Yd.**

—All-silk fabrics in the newest colors and designs for Fall. Very specially priced.

Washable Silk Pique Washable Flat Crepe

—Both 40 inches wide. In smart colors. And specially priced. **$1.00 Yd.**

Kann's—Street Floor.

Sample Silk Underwear

$1.95 and $2.95 Values

$1.88

—It isn't often that you have such an opportunity to secure such lovely silk underthings as these at such a price . . . Slips, chemise, step-ins and dance sets of crepe de chine, flat crepe, crepe back satin and daffodil silks. Tailored and lace trimmed models—in dainty pastel shades and white.

Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.

Layer Felt Reg. $22.50

MATTRESSES

From the Capitol Mattress Co.

—Four-row Imperial stitched, all-layer felt mattress—covered with good ticking. All sizes. **$12.68**

$37.50 Inner Spring Mattresses

—Delightfully comfortable mattresses, well upholstered. All sizes. **$18.68**

$10.95 Layer Felt Mattresses. All sizes......$6.68
$16.95 Layer Felt Mattresses. All sizes......$9.68
$22.00 Double Deck Coil Springs. All sizes..$14.95

Kann's—Third Floor.

New Gulistan *9x12 Ft. Size*

American Oriental Rugs

—Beautiful rugs in patterns copied from real Orientals—and in rich Oriental colorings. Every rug new, and an unusual value at the price. **$150**

8¼x10½ ft.—$138. 4½x7 ft. $54.00.
6x9 ft.—$96.00. 3⅙x63 in.—$25.00.
27x54 in.—$15.50

Kann's—Third Floor.

TAX CASES LEADING IN SUPREME COURT

Preponderance Is Evident in Docket Accumulated Since Recess.

STATE MATTERS SECOND

(Associated Press.)

Judging from the Supreme Court docket, the public is more concerned about tax matters these days than anything lese.

That barometer of the people's mind showed yesterday that tax controversies have supplanted those over trust prosecutions and railroad regulation, which once led the list.

Although the court has been in recess since June 2, litigants have been constantly knocking at its door. Papers in 357 cases have been distributed among members of the court. Arranged by subjects, these may be classified as follows:

Taxes, 93, of which 76 involve Federal and 17 State taxes; controversies in which States are parties, 47; in which Indians are parties, 26; matters affecting railroads, 23; patent infringements, 22; damages for personal injuries, 21; bankruptcy, 20; prohibition, 11; alien property disputes, 10; admiralty questions, 10; application of State motor laws, 7; antitrust suits, 6; issues from the Philippines, 5; matters relating to veterans, 3, and the tariff, 1.

The remaining 52 cases relate to various miscellaneous matters.

When the court took its summer recess it had pending 172 cases, 53 of which had not been submitted to it. When it resumes sessions on October 5 there will be approximately 470 cases on its docket, compared with 432 at the same time last year.

Court officials expect at least 300 of these to be petitions for review. The court must determine whether matters presented should receive its attention on their merits.

Most of the cases filed so far relate to inconsequential questions, in which reviews will be denied by the court as rapidly as it can act on them.

The Weather

TODAY'S SUN AND TIDE TABLE

			AM.	PM.
Sun rises	5:29	High tide	7:58	8:30
Sun sets	6:51	Low tide	2:13	2:49

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Aug. 23—8 p. m.

Forecast—For the District of Columbia—Partly cloudy and not quite so cool Sunday; Monday fair; gentle northwest winds, becoming variable.

For Maryland—Partly cloudy Sunday; Monday fair with slowly rising temperature; moderate to fresh west winds.

For Virginia—Mostly fair, slightly warmer in the interior, Sunday and Monday; gentle to moderate west winds, becoming variable.

The Atlantic Coast disturbance has moved inland with decreased intensity, being central over western Massachusetts, Albany, 29.72 inches, whence it will move north-northeastward. Pressure is also low over Alberta and British Columbia, Edmonton, 29.74 inches, and over the upper Rio Grande Valley. An area of high pressure is moving eastward over the Canadian Maritime Provinces, Port aux Basques, 30.32 inches, and pressure is relatively high in the upper Lake region and the upper Mississippi Valley, Port Arthur, 30.14 inches, and in the region of Bermuda, 30.08 inches. Pressure is also falling slowly over the Windward Islands. During the last 24 hours showers have occurred in the middle and southern Rocky Mountain region, Oklahoma, northern Texas, and in the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the lower Lake region, and the northern Appalachian region. Temperatures have fallen in New York and Pennsylvania.

The outlook is for rain on Sunday in northern New England and northeastern New York, and for showers Sunday and Monday in portions of Florida. Elsewhere the weather will be mostly fair Sunday and Monday in the Washington forecast district. Temperatures will rise on Sunday in the south portion of the Middle Atlantic States, and on Monday quite generally over middle and northern districts.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 64; 2 a. m., 62; 4 a. m., 62; 6 a. m., 62; 8 a. m., 65; 10 a. m., 68; 12 noon, 67; 2 p. m., 72; 4 p. m., 74; 6 p. m., 73; 8 p. m., 69; 10 p. m., 65. Highest, 75; lowest, 61. Relative humidity—8 a. m., 59; 2 p. m., 51; 8 p. m., 48. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), .01 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6.6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 50.

DEPARTURES FROM NORMAL.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1930, 667 degrees.

Excess of temperature since August 1, 1930, 26 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1930, 11.94 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since August 1, 1930, 2.50 inches.

Flying Weather Forecast.

Flying weather forecast for Sunday, August 24:

Washington, D. C., to Long Island, N. Y.—Somewhat overcast Sunday; moderate west winds near Washington and fresh west near Long Island up to 5,000 feet.

Washington to Norfolk, Va.—Partly overcast Sunday; moderate west and southwest winds up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west and northwest at 5,000 feet.

Washington to Dayton, Ohio—Somewhat overcast Sunday, with slight risk of showers in mountains; moderate west and northwest winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh northwest at 5,000 feet.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	75	61	69	0.01
Asheville, N. C.	70	48	64	....
Atlanta, Ga.	76	60	74	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	68	56	66	1.96
Baltimore, Md.	74	62	68	....
Birmingham, Ala.	84	58	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	80	62	80	....
Boston, Mass.	66	58	66	0.52
Buffalo, N. Y.	64	60	58	0.10
Chicago, Ill.	76	66	72	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	82	56	70	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	78	56	70	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	68	66	62	0.22
Davenport, Iowa	84	56	78	....
Denver, Colo.	86	62	82	....
Des Moines, Iowa	82	54	78	....
Detroit, Mich.	78	62	66	....
Duluth, Minn.	80	54	72	....
El Paso, Tex.	96	74	94	....
Galveston, Tex.	88	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	90	56	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	82	58	72	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	80	66	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	82	64	78	....
Little Rock, Ark.	86	62	82	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	92	66	82	....
Louisville, Ky.	82	58	72	0.03
Marquette, Mich.	76	54	68	....
Memphis, Tenn.	84	64	80	....
Miami, Fla.	88	76	80	1.08
Mobile, Ala.	84	66	80	....
New Orleans, La.	88	72	84	....
New York, N. Y.	64	56	62	3.46
North Platte, Nebr.	82	62	78	....
Omaha, Nebr.	76	62	72	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	68	58	66	0.80
Phoenix, Ariz.	102	82	100	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	66	58	60	0.14
Portland, Me.	62	60	58	0.42
Portland, Oreg.	78	64	76	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	66	74	0.01
St. Louis, Mo.	84	64	80	....
St. Paul, Minn.	84	58	82	....
San Antonio, Tex.	94	74	94	....
San Diego, Calif.	78	70	76	....
San Francisco, Calif.	70	54	68	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	80	56	78	0.24
Savannah, Ga.	80	60	74	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	60	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	82	58	78	....
Tampa, Fla.	88	72	80	0.34
Toledo, Ohio	76	58	68	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	84	62	80	....

River Bulletin.

Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Potomac River clear and Shenandoah very cloudy.

L. L. PERKINS
I WILL BOND YOU
United States Fidelity & Guaranty Co.
Phone National 6013. Southern Bldg

MT. VERNON
STEAMER
Charles Macalester
Under U. S. Government inspection
Leaves Seventh St. Wharf Daily
10 A.M. and 2:30 P.M.
Round Trip, 85c
Admission, 25c
Cafe and Lunch Counter on Steamer
Mount Vernon Not Open on Sundays

Man Held After Crash On Way to Legation

Explaining that he was en route to the Polish Legation, George A. Moszkovski, 37 years old, a native Pole, now residing in New York City, was arrested by Second Precinct Policeman G. L. Carder yesterday afternoon on charges of reckless driving after an accident at Fifteenth and N streets northwest.

The man's car collided with a machine operated by Walter M. Coyl, 23 years old, of Takoma Park, Md., and then struck a parked car. He was released on $25 bond.

Marconi Yacht to Be Repaired.

Genoa, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The experimental yacht Elettra, owned by William Marconi, put in at Genoa today for repairs made necessary by a fire on board a few days ago at Civita Vecchia.

Hurricane Cure Meets Skepticism

Floridian's Plan to Bombard Miniature Storms Fails to Rouse.

The United States Weather Bureau looks with skepticism upon a plan to catch hurricanes young and destroy them before they can do any damage.

An ambitious plan along that line was presented to the bureau recently by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher (Democrat), of Florida, acting at the request of a Florida scientist who was anxious to protect his State against the devastating effects of storms sweeping in from the Caribbean. The proposal was to send a destroyer into the Caribbean to bombard the miniature wind whirls from which hurricanes are supposed to develop. But the bureau thought the ocean is too extensive for effective patrolling of that kind and besides, it was said, there is some doubt as to whether hurricanes really start that way.

The senator said yesterday he does not expect anything to be done about the matter, except in the way of an expansion of the Weather Bureau's service giving advance warnings of approaching gales. This is a matter of great importance to Florida just now, he explained, because of the bumper fruit crop which is yet to be marketed.

Optical Instruction for Machinists.

Three or four chief machinists or machinists of the Navy are to be selected to take a course in optical instruction at the Washington Navy Yard and Dahlgren, Va., naval base, the Bureau of Navigation announced recently. The course, which will start January 5, will last eight or nine months.

Christ Child Society Entertains Health Camp

Members of the Christ Child Society yesterday afternoon entertained sixty boys and girls of the Children's Health Camp at a picnic in the Zoo, following an inspection of the animals. Hostesses were Mrs. Henry Berens, Mrs. Sarah Pepper, Mrs. Thomas Costigan and Miss Mary Barney.

Games for the children were conducted by William Stanley. Miss Grace V. Maguire, superintendent of the health camp; Miss Nellie Rothwell, camp nurse and Miss Letty Ellison, member of the staff, had charge of the children.

O'Laughlin Terminates Activities With Copley

Col. John Callan O'Laughlin, editor and publisher of the Army and Navy Journal and vice president of the Copley Press, has terminated his connection with the latter organization and will resume residence in the Capital after having spent a year in California, where he made his headquarters while with the Copley Press.

Col. O'Laughlin was for many years Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune and was Assistant Secretary of State under Roosevelt.

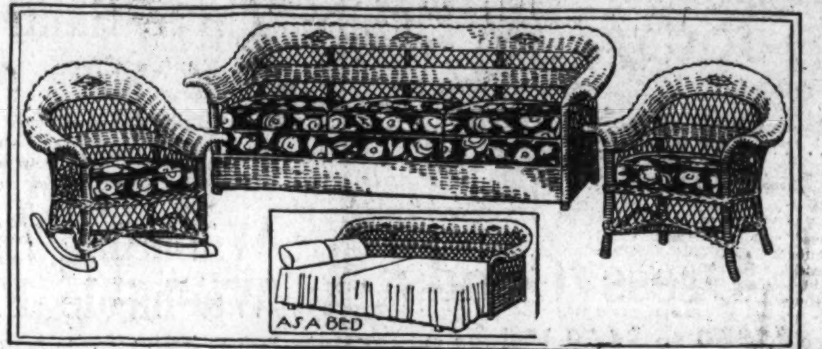
Taxi Driver Held Up Twice by Same Man

Three Negro men, one carrying a pistol, held up Nathan Edelman, of 524 Columbia road northwest, a taxicab driver, and robbed him of 50 cents in change last night when they alighted from his machine at Sixth and L streets southeast, after a ride from Pennsylvania avenue near Sixth street southeast, according to his report to Fifth Precinct police.

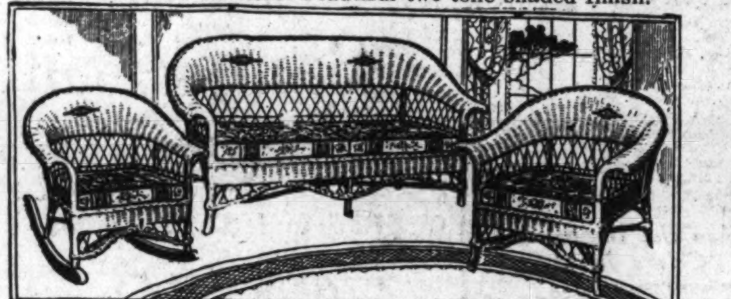
Edelman said two men searched him while the third held a revolver. He declared he recognized one of the trio as the man who had held him up in a similar taxicab robbery several weeks ago.

MOTT MOTORS, Inc.
"HUPMOBILE!"
Better Used Cars
1520 14th St. N. W.
DECATUR 4341

Quality That Endures
Julius Lansburgh's
August Furniture Sale!
10% to 40% Discounts
Including All Summer Furniture!



Three-Pc. Fiber Bed-Davenport Suite
A suite designed for the small home or apartment. This fiber suite consists of a long bed-davenport, armchair and rocker and is fitted with colorful loose spring-filled cretonne covered seat cushions. Beautiful two-tone shaded finish.
$98



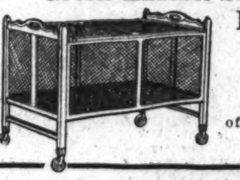
Three-Piece Hand-Woven Fiber Suite
A desirable suite for the living room, sun parlor or porch, consisting of a 50-inch settee, armchair and rocker. It is strongly constructed and finished in two-tone enamel with cretonne covered loose spring-filled seat cushions.
$27.50

Enameled Broom Cabinet
A roomy, convenient kitchen need.
$5.95

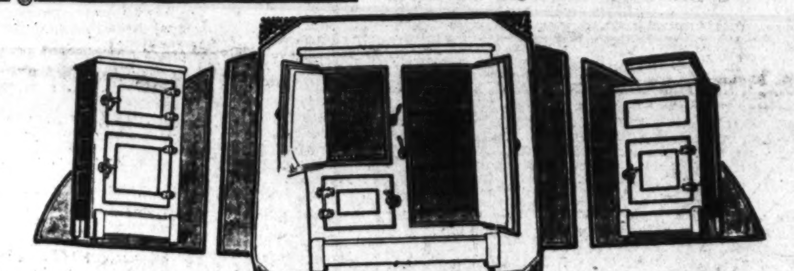
Self Sharpening Lawn Mower
$4.95

$32.50 Loose Cushion Porch Glider
Attractively painted, duck upholstered back and a three loose-cushion seat.
$19.50

Green Enamel Screened Baby Crib
$14.75
A splendid type of new crib. It is thoroughly screened.



5-Pc. Solid Oak Decorated Breakfast Set
This suite consists of an attractively shaped dropleaf table and four spindle-back chairs, nearly finished in oak with attractive decorations. August Sale Price...
$18.95



Two-Door Refrigerator
Spacious, well insulated refrigerator with large food compartment. 50-lb. ice capacity.
$16.50

Seamless Porcelain Refrigerator
Oak case, seamless porcelain interior, as easy to clean as a china dish. Three doors.
50-lb. Ice Capacity
$29.75

Top-Icer Refrigerator
Top-icing style with hardwood case. Well insulated.
$7.95

New 6-Pc., Period-Design Walnut Bedroom Suite
A most unusual value in a walnut bedroom suite. A large dresser with swinging mirror, French vanity, chest of drawers, straight-end wood bed chair and bench with upholstered seats. Carved overlays add to the attractiveness of this suite. August Sale price..........
$119
Convenient Deferred Payments
The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.
Entrance—909 F St. N.W.

Soap Sale!
Peoples Cocoanut Oil and Almond Soap
10c per cake; 3 for 25c
12 for 89c
10c Lifebuoy 6c
30c Resinol 18c
25c Woodbury ... 3 for 47c
25c Packers ..... 3 for 50c
25c Cuticura 18c

Phone District 5215
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
1905 — 1930
"SILVER JUBILEE YEAR"
Our Twenty-Fifth Year of Public Service
Right Reserved to Limit Quantities

Men . . . Here Is A Real Buy!
Barbasol Shaving Cream and Skin Freshener
Both for 75c
A large jar of white, creamy Barbasol — the modern shaving cream that you use without the bother of lathering or a messy brush.
The skin freshener is a delightful skin tonic and tissue stimulant. Refreshes and revivifies the face.

Quality—Low Prices—Prompt Service
You Get All Three in Every Peoples Drug Store

Look At Your Tongue
Is it coated... are you subject to sick headaches? Then you need to flush your system with HEXASOL, the dependable saline laxative. Pleasant, safe and sure. Stir a spoonful in a glass of water and drink your own health.
HEXASOL ... 57c

An Aid In The Preservation Of Feminine Loveliness—

The ONE CREAM for all PURPOSES
ENSEMBLE CREAM
An all purpose cream, scientifically compounded from the purest animal fats and vegetable oils obtainable. It is used and recommended to promote and retain a youthful complexion. Will not grow hair.
2-oz. Jar 50c 5-oz. Jar $1

Wise Advice for BILIOUSNESS due to CONSTIPATION take Beecham's Pills
25c Size 17c 50c Size 34c

Rubber Bath Sponges 10c
Rubber Soap Trays 10c
Paper Napkins Package 5c
Tapit Ice Picks Variety of Colors, 19c
Tooth Brush Holders 10c

Kotex Sale
A sale to better acquaint particular women with the hygienic and sanitary features of Kotex.
Regular Boxes of 12
29c

Sun Visors
Just what you need to wear during out of doors sports. They will protect your eyes from the glare of the sun.
29c

Alarm Clocks
You may rely on one of these alarm clocks to awaken you when it is time to get up. Has a clear sounding top bell alarm. Dial and numerals are clear and easy to read. Will keep accurate time.
95c

FREE . . . Beautiful Nail Brush
With each purchase of Cutex Nail Cleanser and Cuticle Remover we will give one of these beautiful nail brushes.
Both for 29c

CAR-MAC TOOTH PASTE
A scientifically compounded tooth paste that does two-fold work—it cleanses the teeth, thereby preventing decay, and hardens the gums.
39c

PINAUDS LILAC VEGETAL
A fragrant vegetal that is fine for after shaving. Shake a few drops in the bath for a delightful scent.
Regular $1.25 Size 78c

FRAMED ETCHINGS
These pictures are of well chosen subjects and have excellent art work. A very good value at this low price.
98c

BOSTON BAGS
Made of heavy leather finished material and lined with rubberized cloth. Equipped with a lock that may be fastened with the bag partly open if necessary. Two sturdy handles, strongly sewn and riveted on. A metal button on each corner of the bottom protects it from wear. Will stand alone.
98c each

ELECTRIC FLAT IRONS
These electric flat irons are of the 6-lb. size. Comes complete with full length extension cord and stand up attachment that eliminates the necessity of an ironing stand. Have guaranteed heating elements.
Complete $1.98

ELECTRIC TOASTERS
You can make two pieces of golden brown toast at once with these toasters. They are well made and equipped with guaranteed heating elements and have full length extension cords.
Complete $1.49

ALUMINUM PERCOLATORS
Your coffee will taste better if you make it with one of these percolators. Made of seamless aluminum in the popular panel design.
8-Cup Size 69c

TEA-O-LATORS
Make your tea this new modern way and notice how much better it tastes. Your guests will be delightfully surprised when you serve them iced tea made this new way.
$1.19

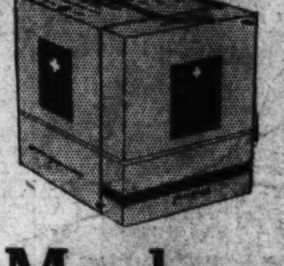
RIP LAWN SPRINKLERS
An efficient sprinkler that is simply constructed so that it will not get out of order.
Only $1

LA LASINE MOUTH WASH
The pleasant and effective antiseptic that is used extensively throughout Europe. Relieves minor throat irritations, due to exposure, dampness, smoking and excessive use of voice. Relieves unpleasant mouth and body odor. Use it after shaving, as an astringent and a refreshing rub-down.
65c $1

GOLD MEDAL HONEY
Pure strained honey that will be delicious on hot cakes and waffles.
Lb. . . . 29c

KLEEN PICNIC SETS
You won't be bothered with messy dishes after your picnic if you take along a Kleen Picnic Set. Each set consists of six demi spoons, six teaspoons, six forks, six napkins, six plates, one tablecloth and six cups that will hold hot drinks.
Complete 25c

VACATION SPECIAL
2 boxes regular Modess . $ .90
1 Travel Package ...... .25
$1.15 Value 70c



Modess

Toe Itch
If you suffer from the queer skin disease which causes intense itching of toes and feet, cracking, peeling, scaling skin, crotch itch and ringworm, you should use Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm to avoid spreading the infection to your hands or other parts. Based on the famous English hospital formula, recently perfected by an English scientist, Dr. Nixon's Nixoderm acts with amazing speed because designed for this particular skin disease. It must stop the itch almost instantly and quickly heal your skin soft and smooth or the small purchase price will be refunded under the ironclad, money-back guarantee.
Regular $1 Size . . 95c

Household Scales Each 98c
Niftee Golf Tees, box 10c
Homeland Linen Stationery 39c
Ex-Ray Hats Each 79c
Aviator Playing Cards, deck ... 25c
Cretonne Pillows 49c
Wash Cloths 10c; 3 for 25c

Turkish Towels
These towels are made of good medium-weight material. Highly absorbent. Buy a supply now at this low price.
39c

Barking Dog Cigarettes
Selected blends of fine tobaccos, carefully flavored with rum and honey are used to make these mild cigarettes. Any smoker will enjoy Barking Dog Cigarettes. Smooth as honey for delicate throats.
12c package
$1.19 carton

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

The Washington Post.

NEWS FEATURES AND SPORTS

M — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930.

ENGINEER STARTS DEVELOPMENT OF TEST LABORATORY

All Materials Used in City Roads to Be Put Under Examination.

PRACTICE HERETOFORE IS HELD INADEQUATE

Clemmer, Newly Appointed Official, Inspects Work Done Elsewhere.

Development of the most extensive testing laboratory ever had by the District Highway Department has been begun under the direction of H. F. Clemmer, newly appointed engineer of testing for highways.

The new laboratory will be located in the Highway Department Building now under construction at Second and Bryant streets northwest. This building will be completed soon and work will be begun immediately afterward to install the laboratory and other testing equipment.

Under the direction of Mr. Clemmer, all materials used in highway construction in the District will be put through thorough tests. Other tests will be conducted with various mixtures of highway materials already in use.

Heretofore, the testing of highway materials and mixtures by the District has been limited and, in the opinion of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst and Capt. Hugh Oram, has been inadequate to keep abreast of the rapid developments in the art of road building in the last few years.

Appointment Wins Approval.

Appointment of Mr. Clemmer was described by Capt. Whitehurst as "a fortunate thing for the District," because of Mr. Clemmer's recognized ability and past record of achievement. The new testing engineer is not yet 45 years of age and his work for the District is expected to be of material aid in bettering street repair methods and mixtures.

Mr. Clemmer formerly was chief roadway testing engineer of the highway department of Illinois, was associate professor of highway engineering at the University of Iowa, was research engineer for the Solvay Co., and is the author of many technical papers on paving and paving materials. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineering and of the American Society of Testing Materials. The latter society has a world-wide reputation and its standards and pronouncements are regarded as just about the last word in that particular field.

Provision for appointment of the new testing engineer was made in the appropriation act for the current year, and Mr. Clemmer was appointed immediately the bill became a law last month, and since has been at work planning the new testing laboratory to be placed in the highway department shops at Second and Bryant streets. Several trips of inspection have been made to Pennsylvania and elsewhere to see at first hand just what is being done to better the standards of roadbuilding.

Old Laboratory Supplanted.

The new laboratory will supplant that which has been in use on the top floor of the District Building for some time. This laboratory has been inadequate and the tests which have been made have necessarily been limited.

The five men in the laboratory, however, do not comprise the whole force devoted to the protection of the quality of materials and mixtures which go into District streets. Men are stationed at the mixing plants of each contractor engaged on street work for the District. Others are stationed at the warehouses where materials are stored and distributed to the contractors.

Under old practice the District has been supplying cement to contractors at a fixed price of $2.75 a bag and it has been stored in a building owned by the District at Fourteenth and D streets southwest. This practice was begun on the theory that the District could get its cement cheaper because it purchased large quantities at one time, and that it gave the District better control over the quality of cement used in concrete construction.

At present, however, the cement industry has developed a system of inspection whereby experts of the Bureau of Standards are present at the manufacturing plants and pass on the quality of the product, which is shipped to purchasers under official seal guaranteeing that it has been aged 28 days and has met certain tests.

Need for Old Practice Gone.

This procedure has in large measure eliminated the necessity for continued use of the system whereby the District supplied cement to its contractors. Private business concerns now supply cement at prices as low as the District can, and of as good quality. Inspectors for the District are stationed at each of the wholesale cement warehouses in the city and these see to it that sealed and properly handled cement is distributed.

Rewriting of the specifications of the highway department for its street work will be necessary to provide for the change. The specifications now provide that the District shall supply cement at the price of $2.75 a bag. The new plan will not be put into effect this year Capt. Whitehurst said. All of the street repair contracts for work to be done this season have been awarded and the contractors are at work on the various jobs.

The new plan calling for abandonment of the cement storage plant as such and permitting contractors to get their cement from approved dealers, Capt. Whitehurst believes, will make for economy and reduced costs to the District as well other improvements. It is expected the new plan will be in operation before bids are asked for work to be done next season.

German Claims Record For Inverted Flying

Bremen, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Gerd Achgelis, a German stunt flier, today flew 31 minutes on his back, with one passenger.

He claimed a world record for upside-down flying.

Crop Problems Faced By Lord Baltimore Like Those of Hyde

Left — Cecil Calvert, the second Lord Baltimore, who faced the same agricultural situation that confronts Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde, right, today.

Nature Will Take Care of Surpluses, Tobacco Planters Told.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE.

Mr. Arthur M. Hyde is highly rated in his own department. He is no "yes-man;" he does not sign on the dotted line; he does his own thinking; and he reaches his own conclusions. Veteran employes of the Agriculture Department say he is the best Secretary they ever worked under. How long it takes one to become a veteran of that branch of the Government this scribe does not know; nor yet how many Secretaries these veterans have worked under. But here is the honest tale as I get it.

Hitherto the bureau chiefs have made up the policies of the department. Meeting in conference with the Secretary, they would discuss with him every matter that should go before such a cabinet, and when they approved he approved, and when they vetoed he turned his thumbs down, also. But this is not the way Mr. Secretary Hyde, who is regarded in some informed circles as Man No. 1 in the Hoover strategy board, operates his job. He is like Lincoln in that respect. He is the Secretary.

Mr. Hyde does not approve of his bright young men running around so much on Government pay, to this convention and to that international conference. Consequently he has called a halt on that; and this summer, at least, these highly efficient and learned young scientists have had to stay at home and work. In other ways he has been a watchdog of the Treasury; and in other ways he has shown that he has a grasp of the business he is now managing, the greatest business in our country—the farming business.

One of the best posted men I know, in certain phases of the farming problem, said to me the other day: "The finest thing that could happen for the farmers of this country would be for the Agricultural Department to declare a moratorium on its activities and go fishing until the farmers could catch up with the Department."

"Why?" I asked, in my simplicity.

"Well, you know the department is primarily responsible for much of the overproduction of crops in this country—in all countries, for that matter," he went on. "It can get money from Congress for anything. The most welcome visitors to the appropriation committees of the House and Senate are the bureau chiefs of that department. They are doing something for the farmers! And they spend all this money and all their time getting new things for the farmers to grow and showing him how to make four ears of corn grow on a stalk 5 feet high. They thus stimulate the supply of crops, but somehow they do not stimulate the demand for those crops, and that calls

Continued on Page 12, Column 2.

FROM A SENATOR'S DIARY

Being the Day-by-Day Observations of a "Member-at-Large" Set Down for His Own Satisfaction.

By the 97th Senator

Wednesday.

THERE is at least one outstanding difference between Republicans and Democrats: the Democrats punish their bolters with swift, unbending justice; the Republicans reward theirs with campaign support and choice committee assignments in the hope that they won't bolt again.

Take the case of George Norris. If George is a Republican, so is Pat Harrison, and so is Norman Thomas. George was elected to Congress in 1902 as a Republican and has been wearing the Republican label ever since. He began insurging soon after he entered Congress and has been insurging continuously down to the present day. He probably will go on insurging till he dies. I doubt whether he has ever actively supported any Republican ticket in all his public career. If there is any record of such regularity on George's part I have failed to find it. On the other hand, there is undisputed evidence of his actively opposing his own party ticket on at least one occasion.

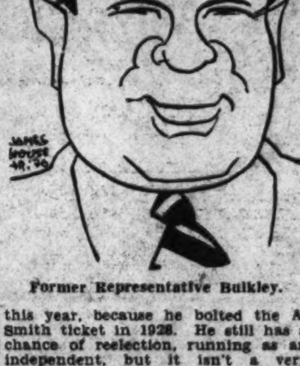
George's first big insurging act was to lead the spectacular fight of the House progressives to shear the powers of "Uncle Joe" Cannon, then the Speaker and "czar" of the House. That was in 1910. It marked the beginning of the political upheaval which resulted in the Democrats carrying the House in the election that fall and the downfall of the Taft administration in 1912. The Republican party did not regain control of the Federal Government until 1920.

Norris did not openly declare against Coolidge in 1924, but was known to be strongly in sympathy with his old friend, Bob La Follette the elder, then running for the Presidency as an independent. In 1928 he cut loose entirely from his party ticket and supported Al Smith. Threats on the part of some of the regulars to deprive him of the chairmanship of the judiciary committee, one of the most prized posts in the Senate organization, came to naught. When the primary campaign came along this year in Nebraska, Norris unblushingly entered as a Republican and won after a hard fight waged against him by the regulars. Now he is the recognized regular Republican nominee for the Senate in Nebraska and Dr. Fess, our new national chairman, assures us he will be supported as such in the November election. That's what happens to Republican bolters.

Senator Robinson

Turn now to the Democratic story and ponder over the fate of Furnifold Simmons in North Carolina and Tom Heflin in Alabama. Simmons refused to support A. Smith in the 1928 election. That was the only act of party irregularity in Simmons' long political career, but it was fatal. The North Carolina voters waited two years until Simmons came up for renomination last June, and then retired him to private life by an overwhelming majority.

Tom Heflin found himself barred from even entering the Democratic primary for renomination in Alabama this year, because he bolted the Al Smith ticket in 1928. He still has a chance of reelection, running as an independent, but it isn't a very promising one.



Former Representative Bulkley.

That's what happens to Democratic bolters. There is a difference.

The Antisaloon League will have difficulty extracting any comfort from the senatorial primary results in Nebraska. Although Norris is a dry the league opposed him because he supported a wet candidate for the Presidency in 1928. The Democrats nominated a wet, former Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, to run against Norris in the November election. Hitchcock scored an overwhelming victory over his dry opponent, Mrs. Jennie Califas, former Democratic national committeewoman from Nebraska, who wouldn't support Al Smith two years ago because he was wet.

Thursday.

AS a neat job of ticket-balancing, the Democratic slate in Ohio this year takes the prize of the season. There hasn't been anything to equal it since the memorable days of 1928, when the Democrats nominated a wet for the Presidency and a dry for the Vice Presidency on a platform satisfactory to both.

Ohio for many years has been regarded as the Antisaloon Leagues' own balliwick. The league's headquarters are located at Westerville, not far from Columbus. Leaders of the league have been dominating Buckeye politics for more than a decade. Recently, however, the populace in Ohio, as in many other States, has been displaying signs of restlessness if not outright rebellion, against the league's rule.

Ohio Democracy has been through some lean years, and it is hungry for

Continued on Page 19, Column 1.

MARYLAND INTEREST AROUSED BY FIGHTS IN CONGRESS RACES

Both Gubernatorial Aspirants Are Unopposed in Party Primaries, September 8.

PROHIBITION IS ISSUE IN SOME DISTRICTS

John Philip Hill, Wet Leader, Faces No Battle for G.O.P. Nomination.

(Associated Press.)

With Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Democrat, and Mayor William F. Broening, of Baltimore, his Republican opponent, unopposed for the gubernatorial nominations, interest in the Maryland primary election September 8 centers on the races for Congress, with personalities rather than issues to the forefront.

Prohibition, however, has come in for considerable discussion and speculation with the probability that it may be brought into at least one of the races.

The two Republican members of Congress are unopposed for renomination as are two of the four Democrats. Those with opponents are Vincent L. Palmisano, of the Third District, which is in Baltimore, and Stephen L. Gambrill, of the fifth, part of which lies in the city.

Neither Senator Goldsborough, Republican, nor Tydings, Democrat, are up for reelection this year.

Palmisano May Meet Hill.

Should Palmisano defeat his four primary opponents, he and John Philip Hill, figures in a 1928 election contest which was aired in Congress, likely will meet again, for Hill, picturesque wet leader during his former congressional service, is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Prospects for a fight in the Sixth District where Frederick N. Zihlman, Republican, who for fourteen years has represented the five western Maryland counties, is unopposed, has centered Statewide interest there.

For the right to oppose Zihlman in the general election, David J. Lewis, former member of Congress, former member of the Tariff Commission and sometimes referred to as the father of the parcel post law, is running for the Democratic nomination with the backing of a large group of party leaders. Opposed to him is Fuller Barnard, jr., former State's attorney at Cumberland.

Lewis Runs as Wet.

The prohibition issue has reached the discussion stage principally in the two districts where fights for renomination developed. Palmisano represents a district often referred to as "the wettest in the United States" and Lewis, once an advocate of prohibition, is running now as a wet.

Zihlman voted dry when in Congress, but more than once explained he considered he reflected the attitude of his constituents rather than his own beliefs.

Representative J. Charles Linthicum, ten times congressman and leader of the wet forces in the House, is unopposed for the Democratic nomination in the Fourth District. W. O. Atwood, a dry, is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Goldsborough Is Unopposed.

T. Alan Goldsborough has no opposition for his sixth term in the House from the First District. A. Slengle Marine, whom he defeated in 1928, again is seeking the Republican nomination and is opposed by Jerome Jefferson.

Stephen W. Gambrill, the Democratic incumbent from the Fifth District, is opposed for renomination by John W. Klemm. A. Kingsley Love is unopposed for the Republican nomination.

Linwood L. Clark, Republican incumbent, is unopposed in the Second District with three Democrats seeking the right to oppose him with no issue paramount.

Legislature Nominees.

Nominee for a complete new legislature are to be chosen in the primary, as are delegates to State party conventions and to party committees. Fireworks are in store for the Republican convention to be held after the primary, to write the party platform as Senator Goldsborough has demanded a dry plank while Mayor Broening, the standard bearer, has refused to commit himself on the wet-dry issue.

Gov. Ritchie, a known champion of the wets, is seeking his fourth term in the executive chair. At the close of his present term he will have served 11 consecutive years, to which he seeks to add four more, the longest consecutive service for any governor

PROHIBITION ISSUE STIRS DELAWARE'S POLITICAL CONTEST

Pierre du Pont Will Support Democrat Candidate in Senate Race.

MARVEL AND BAYARD IN BITTER CONTEST

Wet Battle Threatens Rift in Convention Harmony of Republicans.

Special to The Washington Post.

Wilmington, Del., Aug. 23.—Delaware's political complexion has taken a sudden change with the introduction of the wet-and-dry issue in the campaign and the announcement by Pierre S. du Pont, nationally known millionaire, that he intends to support one of the Democratic senatorial candidates.

While the Republican nomination for United States senator is practically assured by acclamation for Senator Daniel O. Hastings, it is the Democratic senatorial battle that has aroused the voters of the State.

The Democratic contest is resting between Democratic National Committeeman Josiah Marvel, who has been a candidate for more than a year, and former United States Senator Thomas F. Bayard, who tossed his hat in the ring a few weeks ago.

Bayard Once Defeated.

Senator Bayard, who came out as a wet candidate, was defeated for reelection two years ago by United States Senator John G. Townsend, jr., of Selbyville. At that time the entire State was swept by the Republicans.

Mr. du Pont recently sent a letter to the voters of Delaware in which he stated that "I personally expect to support Mr. Bayard's candidacy and firmly believe his nomination and election at this time would be very significant in the fight now being waged throughout the United States for repeal of the eighteenth amendment."

The battle before delegates on September 13 for the Democratic State convention, which will be held at Dover September 16, promises to be bitterly contested.

Friends of Mr. Marvel are aroused over the fact that Senator Bayard delayed the announcement of his candidacy until so late in the campaign. When the last election was ended, they pointed to the fact that the party was badly wrecked, and that it was through the efforts of Mr. Marvel that its spirit was revived. Mr. Marvel held dinner meetings with various Democratic committees throughout the State during the year to restore life in the party.

Until the announcement from the Bayard camp, it was generally conceded that Mr. Marvel would receive the unanimous vote of the Democratic State convention as its nominee for United States senator.

Mr. Bayard, in reply to the criticism that he entered the campaign late, has stated that he tossed his hat in the ring only after the solicitation of some 2,000 Democrats. A petition had been circulated requesting him to be a candidate and is said to have been signed by 2,000 Democrats.

Strength in Wilmington.

The battle for delegates is already being waged. There will be a delegate contest in every district of the State, according to reports.

Mr. Bayard's main strength is in the city of Wilmington, which has 30 delegates. The power is said to be about even in rural New Castle County, which is allotted 60 delegates. Predictions are coming from Kent County that the Marvel forces will have a solid delegation of 60 in convention. However, Bayard partisans deny this. Reports from Sussex County indicate a great sweep among the 60 delegates for Mr. Marvel, although the Bayardites expect to make inroads there.

Senator Hastings, it is expected, will have the support of the entire Republican party in convention on Tuesday, September 9.

But, despite the expected unanimous nomination of Senator Hastings, even the quietude of the Republican convention may be disturbed with the wet-and-dry issue. According to current reports, the wet element of the Republican party may seek to defeat Representative Robert G. Houston for renomination.

Capt. William A. Simonton, president pro tem of the State senate, is being prominently mentioned as a possible wet candidate for the Republican nomination for Representative.

Other reports are current that if Mr. Bayard and Capt. Simonton are not selected by their respective parties, efforts may be made by wet interests to run the two candidates on a fusion ticket. Whether either or both would consent to do so is not known.

Experiments Yield Method Of Diagnosing Psittacosis

Course of Infection in Inoculated Animals Watched by Scientists in Rockefeller Institute; Man Contracts Disease Through Nose and Mouth.

New York, Aug. 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—A method of diagnosing human psittacosis, or parrot fever, by experimentation with white mice and other animals has been discovered at the Rockefeller Institute by Drs. G. P. Berry, T. M Rivers and Bernard Benjamin, according to an article in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

The disease, said the article, is one combining the symptoms of tyhoid fever and influenza and is contracted originally by parrots, which, in turn, infect human beings, probably through the nose or mouth. An epidemic of the disease was prevalent in the United States last winter, probably spread by a shipment of parrots from South America, and a number of persons died from it.

"Work on psittacosis was begun in our laboratory," the article said, "February 26 and has continued for four months. A large number of parrots, mice, guinea pigs, rabbits and monkeys have been inoculated with the virus and the course of the infection in these animals has been under investigation. All this work—even the housing of the infected animals—has been conducted in the center of a large research institution.

"It has been presumed that animals which have recovered from psittacosis are immune to reinfection. Little experimental proof, however, has been adduced to substantiate such a presumption. We have been able to demonstrate that an infection with the virus does not lead to immunity in recovered parrots and rabbits.

"From our work on monkeys one may conclude that the virus enters man by way of the nose or mouth. Moreover, from our experience with a human case of psittacosis it is obvious that the virus is in the sputum."

Rival Party Women Chiefs Seek Ballots

Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, left, of West Virginia, director of women's activities for the Republican National Committee, and right, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, of the Democratic National Committee, guiding its women's activities.

Mrs. Ross, Democrat, Mrs. Yost, G. O. P., Scan Field.

(Associated Press.)

Women students of how women vote and why are mustering ranks for a real battle, before the November election, for the ballots of the several million voters of their sex.

Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, vice chairman of the Democratic national committee, has under way a plan of action she worked out with Jouett Shouse, executive chairman, last winter.

The soft-voiced former Governor of Wyoming has given immediate command of activities to Sue White, once militant suffragist, but now the quiet executive secretary of the women's division of the Democrats. Miss White said yesterday that three-fourths of all the counties in the country have sent word of effective feminine organizations.

Mrs. Lenna Lowe Yost, blonde West Virginian, whose one-time teacher, Chairman Fess, has just named her director of women's activities for the Republican national committee, said yesterday she still was "sensing the situation." When the command to march comes, she expects to be ready with a unified organization.

Waiting for responses from State leaders, Mrs. Yost has kept silent about her plans. She will do some radio speaking. She also will cooperate with the masculine leaders here and will work with the women's organization down the line.

Mrs. Ross is recuperating from a broken ankle suffered two months ago—but this has not interrupted her part of the Democratic women's program.

She has spoken in 26 States of the Middle and Far West in the past few weeks, raising a double battle cry—calling on women to vote for her party as having done more for women and attacking the administration on unemployment and the tariff.

Mrs. Ross will come back to the Capital about September 15 for final councils of war. Then she will go out again on a speaking tour.

A bureau will be maintained to send women Democratic speakers where they are requested. Among those expected to serve are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the New York Governor; Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, and Mrs. Genevieve Clark Thomson, of New Orleans.

Headquarters here is in communication with leaders in States which the Democrats feel can be gained for their party.

Daily instructions come to Miss White from Mrs. Ross by telegraph. Today Mrs. Ross wired from Cheyenne, Wyo., requesting a detailed report of activities in two States. She added, "I am trying to rest, but these things are on my mind."

PREJUDICE IN PLEAS TO WETS IS CHARGED

Methodist Board Says Some Papers, Dry Foes, Court Religious Views.

MOST OF PRESS IS FAIR

(Associated Press.)

The Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals yesterday charged "great daily newspapers in some of our cities" with "making subtle but perfectly obvious appeals to religious prejudice in their warfare against the prohibition law."

This accusation was made in connection with an announcement that a survey of 1,438 of 2,213 newspapers listed in the American Newspaper Directory had shown 56 per cent of the periodicals studied to be dry in their editorial policy, 36 per cent wet and the remainder uncommitted.

Sixty-five per cent of the papers were reported as unbiased in the preparation of news stories dealing with prohibition and the display given such items. Twenty-six per cent were listed as publishing wet cartoons.

"Contrary to the general opinion," the board said, "the majority of the daily newspapers in the United States are dry in editorial policy and fair in their news treatment of the prohibition issue * * *

"In general, the policy of the daily newspapers in regard to prohibition follows local sentiment, but this statement must be qualified, as there is considerable wet support in communities where the public sentiment is undoubtedly in favor of the eighteenth amendment.

"While the great daily newspapers of the Northwestern States are usually wet, the large number of dailies which serve smaller communities in that section gives a 50 per cent break to the drys. In the Southern States the dry percentage is 62, in the Middle West 56, and in the Far West 56, the grade being on editorial policy."

The survey was conducted by local observers, who studied the newspapers in their districts and forwarded their reports to the board here.

Williams and Lundgren Await Japan Permit

(Associated Press.)

Only Japan remained yesterday to give its permission for Roger G. Williams and Ted Lundgren to fly over or touch upon its territory on their proposed round-the-world flight.

Assent to requests by the State Department has been given by the Irish Free State, Great Britain, Holland and Germany. The fliers are making private arrangements for permission to fly over Soviet Russia.

Col. Berkeley Made Brigadier General

(Associated Press.)

The Navy Department announced yesterday that Col. Randolph C. Berkeley, of the Marine Corps, now on duty at Portsmouth, Va., will be promoted to brigadier general tomorrow to fill a vacancy created by the promotion of Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller, to major general, commandant of the Marine Corps.

CHICAGO TO BE SEAT OF G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

Congressional Committee to Open Election Headquarters Early Next Month.

SIMMONS IS SELECTED

(Associated Press.)

The campaign of the Republican congressional committee to assist party members in the fall elections will be directed from Chicago where the first week in September.

This was announced yesterday by national headquarters will be opened Representative Wood, of Indiana, committee chairman, who will take personal charge of the Chicago headquarters.

Mr. Wood also announced the selection of Representative Simmons, of Nebraska, as director of the Chicago speakers' bureau. He succeeds former Representative Newton, of Minnesota, who resigned to become one of President Hoover's secretaries.

Eastern headquarters already have been opened in New York under the direction of Representative Tilson, of Connecticut, House Republican leader. Activities in this section began early because of the Maine election, September 8.

Mr. Tilson, who has been Eastern director for a number of years, is now in Maine.

Diplomatic Changes In U. S. Announced

(Associated Press.)

Among foreign service changes announced yesterday by the State Department were:

James S. Moose, jr., Morrillton, Ark., vice consul at Saloniki, Greece, assigned as language officer at the Consulate General in Paris. Guy W. Ray, Wilsonville, La., clerk in the Paris Embassy commissioned as foreign officer, unclassified, vice consul of career and secretary in the diplomatic service.

Samuel W. Honaker, Plano, Tex., consul at Swatow, China, promoted to foreign service officer class three.

David C. Berger, Gretna, Va., consul at Swatow, China, promoted to foreign service officer class six.

John S. Gittings, Baltimore, Md., secretary of legation at Helsingfors, Finland, appointed second secretary of legation at Vienna, Austria.

V.F.W. Military Band To Be Reviewed Today

William L. Thomas, department commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, will conduct the semiannual inspection and review of the organization's Overseas Military Band. Drum and Bugle Corps at West Seaton Park, between Four-and-a-half and Sixth streets, Buildings D and E, at 11 o'clock this morning.

The band, which will be augmented by the newly-formed color section of sixteen men from the Twentieth Marines, now numbers 140 pieces, and is the largest veterans' band in existence. Distinguished service awards will be presented at today's ceremonies to Miss Grace Bradfield, of Alexandria, Va., and Harry F. Volkman, of Coast Guard headquarters. The public is invited.

FARM GROUP TO AID BICENTENNIAL WITH MAMMOTH EXHIBIT

Plans Formulated to Stage Greatest Agricultural Show in Capital.

OTHER ORGANIZATIONS ALSO PROMISE HELP

Every State in Union Pledges Cooperation for Gigantic Event in 1932.

Tentative plans for using the National Capital as the stage for the most gigantic agricultural exhibit in the history of the country were laid before the George Washington Bicentennial Commission yesterday as the farmers' contribution to the Nationwide 1932 observance of the first President's birth.

The offer, eagerly espoused by Frederick V. Fisher, executive head of the commission, came from G. R. Lewis, former official lecturer of the National Grange and director of fairs and agricultural expositions. Mr. Lewis promised the cooperation of thousands of agricultural groups in promoting an elaborate Washington display representing the development of the farming industry from the time of "Farmer" Washington.

Parades, exhibits of the finest produce submitted to 74 fairs, and the pilgrimage of thousands of agricultural leaders to the Capital are being planned.

Others Pledge Support.

Mr. Fisher said that support pledged by the farmers was accompanied by pledges of cooperation from every State in the Union and the Philippine Islands. James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor, promised the active support of 40,000,000 members of fraternal organizations in promoting a Fraternal Day in 1932, and representatives of the Philippine Islands have assured Mr. Fisher of their eagerness to stage a unique pageant honoring George Washington.

The Delaware Bicentennial Commission will hold a special meeting on September 11, at which time Mr. Fisher and other local men will explain plans for a celebration that is expected to totally eclipse any ever held in this country.

In speaking of the mammoth program of which he has charge, Mr. Fisher stressed the fact that the bicentennial will offer members of the present generation the last opportunity nationally to honor George Washington, and at the same time "revert to the fundamental ideas of the republic."

Thousands of Visitors Expected.

"One of the most astute officials in Washington," he said, "has predicted that the population of the city will be doubled within a few years if the celebration goes off as we are planning. Washington is destined to be the great cultural center of the country, and there is no combination of factors that will hasten this development more than this bicentennial, which will bring hundreds of thousands here to visit the shrines of our first President."

Railroads, steamship companies and air lines will offer reduced fares to the National Capital throughout the year of 1932, Mr. Fisher predicted. Citizens will be asked to help house visitors, and the American Automobile Association will offer special parking areas.

Representative Sol Bloom, who is associated with Mr. Fisher in planning the celebration, yesterday announced that many European countries are exhibiting an active interest in the bicentennial. In commenting on his recent trip abroad, Mr. Bloom said that England, France, Germany, Poland and other countries were stirred by plans for the celebration, and had offered to assist in any way that would be acceptable.

Forest Fires Cost U. S. $19,000 Daily

Drought, Low Humidity, Lightning Help Increase Protective Expense.

(Associated Press.)

With the drought a contributing factor to the high fire hazards in national forests, reports to the forest service yesterday showed a daily cost to the Government of $19,000 in keeping down forest fires over the country.

Showers in certain areas of the Eastern forests have lessened the fire menace somewhat, but the situation was reported as still critical in the extreme West. Drought, low humidity, lightning and increasing use of forests by recreationists were listed as causes for fire danger and for the expenditure of $197,271 from emergency appropriations for the first ten days in August.

Several hundred emergency guards have been employed, the forest service said, and many volunteers have been called upon to fight fires in many of the 149 national forests.

New York Naval Reservists Here

400 From Rochester and Buffalo Entertained in Visit.

Naval Reservists from Rochester and Buffalo, N. Y., numbering 400, are in the Capital over the week-end, having arrived yesterday in three Navy destroyers now anchored at the Navy Yard. The destroyers are commanded by Capt. Gordon W. Haines, commander of the Fortieth Destroyer Division.

A welcome to the reservists was extended by Charles W. Darr, of the Washington Chamber of Commerce, and many sightseeing trips were arranged during their stay in Washington. The New York outfit is on its annual fifteen-day training course and the week-end in the Capital comprises its recreation period.

The men will go to sea again tomorrow for the final week of training before returning home. The Naval Reserve is composed of men in civilian occupations who drill once each week and take an annual cruise of fifteen days.

CINCINNATI GREETS G. A. R. VANGUARD

Nearly 3,000 Members of Order and Thousands From Allied Societies on Way.

CAMP WILL OPEN TODAY

Cincinnati, Ohio, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The advance guard of the Grand Army of the Republic bivouacked here tonight ready for its sixty-fourth encampment.

Between 600 and 800 voting delegates, 2,000 other members and added thousands of visitors from allied patriotic organizations were en route to Cincinnati from nearly every State in the Union. Commander in Chief Edwin J. Foster, bearing the title which originated with Ulysses S. Grant, arrived yesterday and said everything was ready for "the boys."

The encampment opens tomorrow with a concert by the United States Marine Band sent here by special act of Congress, and dedication of three trees and a flagstaff in Eden Park. The annual conference of Federated Patriotic Societies, allied with the G. A. R., will be held later in the day with a banquet in the evening.

Business Session Wednesday.

The first business session will be held Wednesday, the two preceding days being spent in attesting to credentials, meetings of the executive committee, council of administration, and conferences between departmental commanders.

A second business session Thursday, including election of officers, will leave everything clear for a pilgrimage up the Ohio River Friday to the birthplace of Gen. Grant at Point Pleasant, Ohio. His grandson, U. S. Grant 3d, will be officer of the day. The trip will end the encampment.

Allied organizations meeting here next week include the thirty-sixth convention of the National Association of Army Nurses of the Civil War; the forty-eighth convention of the National Womens Relief Corps; the forty-fourth national convention of the Ladies of the G. A. R.; the fortieth national convention of Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War; the forty-ninth annual encampment of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War; and the forty-fourth national encampment of the Pittsburgh Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

Dedication of Trees.

The services in Eden Park tomorrow by the Women's Relief Corps will dedicate one tree to the memory of William C. Johnson, another to Clara Barton, famous Civil War nurse and another to Commander-in-Chief Foster. The Daughters of Union Veterans will dedicate a flagstaff in memory of their fathers, presented by Dorothy Houghton, national patriotic instructor of the group. Foster will make an address which will be broadcast nationally.

G. M. Mowry, of Valley Head, Ala., a Confederate veteran, asked permission to attend the union encampment and was promptly invited to do so. William Monahan, Cincinnati, another Confederate soldier, attended the recent meeting of Union Veterans at the dedication of the Grant Memorial at Bethel, Ohio, and has been invited to the encampment next week.

Kansas Farms Increase, Census Reports Show

(Associated Press.)

A slight increase in the number of Kansas farms and a decrease in the farms of Tennessee were reported yesterday in farm census totals announced by the Census Bureau.

The 1930 total for Kansas was given as 166,055 as against 165,286 for 1920. The increase was 769 farms or 0.5 per cent. Tennessee's total was given as 245,968 farms in 1930 as against 252,774 in 1920, a decrease of 6,806 farms or 2.7 per cent.

MOVEMENTS OF STEAMSHIPS

New York, Aug. 23.

ARRIVED SATURDAY.

New York, from Hamburg.
Providence, from Mediterranean.
Manuel Calvo, from Barcelona.
St. Louis, from Hamburg.

SAIL MONDAY.

Exton, for Constantza.
Exainer, for Beirut.
Transylvania, for Glasgow.

SAIL TUESDAY.

Reliance, for Hamburg.
La Bourdonnais, for Bordeaux.
Manuel Calvo, for Barcelona.

SAIL WEDNESDAY.

America, for Hamburg.
Berengaria, for Southampton.
Ile de France, for Havre.

REPORTED BY RADIO.

Caronia, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Sunday.
Franconia, from Liverpool; due at pier 54, North River, Sunday.
Minnewaska, from London; due at pier 59, North River, Sunday.
Dresden, from Bremen; due at pier 42, North River, Sunday.
Hellig Olav, from Copenhagen; due at Sixth street, Hoboken, Sunday.
Ile de France, from Havre; due at pier 57, North River, Monday.
American Trader, from London; due at pier 7, North River, Monday.
Cedric, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, Monday.
Pennland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, Monday.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, Monday.
Conte Biancamano, from Genoa; due at pier 95, North River, Monday.
Columbus, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Majestic, from Southampton; due at pier 59, North River, Tuesday.
Stavangerfjord, from Oslo; due at Thirtieth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
Polonia, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Tuesday.
President Harding, from Hamburg; due at pier 4, Hoboken, Wednesday.
City of New York, from Cape Town; due at Twenty-ninth street, Brooklyn, Wednesday.
Europa, from Bremen; due at Fifty-eighth street, Brooklyn, Thursday.
Mauretania, from Southampton; due at pier 56, North River, Thursday.
California, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, Thursday.

AGRICULTURE PROBLEMS FACED BY LORD BALTIMORE

Continued from Page 11.

for more money—to set up a farm relief board to care for that surplus."

I saw where he was heading—towards the highly efficient Mr. Secretary Hyde, so I shut him off. Lay no impious hand on that great man. Maybe he didn't want the Farm Relief Commission, and maybe he did. But if he did and if he didn't, he is not above learning from history, and the purpose of this writing is to call attention to a rather famous parallel in American history to the situation that Mr. Legge's most competent board is trying to solve, and to show how one of the greatest of Americans, Cecil Calvert, the Second Lord Baltimore, met it. I call him an American, and why not? Why should we let England claim all of our greatest Americans? If Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, the able governor of the Free State of Maryland, would climax his brilliant administration with its most notable achievement, let him go to Westminster Abbey and gather up the bones of Cecil Calvert and bring them to Baltimore for urning. Let him try it.

Maryland Once Much Larger.

When Cecil Calvert was prince something of the Palatinate of Maryland—I believe that is what the historian of Maryland, Mr. Matthew Page Andrews, calls him—Maryland was a large-sized State, then including all of Delaware and one-half of Pennsylvania. Virginia was a little more sizeable, as it included all of that generous gift afterwards made to a certain country called the United States of America, and the Southward Province, then Albemarle County, but later to become North Carolina. How few of us knew that Tarheelia was a step-child of the Old Dominion.

This Maryland and this Virginia then constituted most of the settled-up part of North America,—excepting, of course, Plymouth and Massachusetts Bay, which didn't count for much in 1662, when Cecil Calvert was Lord Proprietor of Maryland. Tobacco was their sole crop. In both colonies there was an overproduction, and then as now with the grain farmers, ruin stared the tobacco growers in the face. They had a Mr. Secretary Hyde to sit on the lid for them, and a Mr. President Hoover to appoint a commission to study their problems. When they went up against Lord Baltimore (the Secretary Hyde) they met a master mind who knew more economics than they did; and their long controvercy with him, and their ultimate defeat, and nature intervening to solve their problems, afford a parallel to our own times that is most remarkable.

Lord Baltimore Great Man.

For the revealment of this parallel I am indebted to Mr. Historian Andrews, who, justly I think, rates Lord Baltimore as one of the greatest men who ever spoke the English language. In a letter which I received from Mr. Andrews he says: "With regard to settling the proposed wheat surplus problem, the same problem, as to tobacco overproduction, faced Lord Baltimore nearly three hundred years ago and almost the same panaceas were proposed for solving the problem, all of which he ignored and gave good reason for so doing. The parallel is about the most remarkable I know of in history—that is, between problems of the past and those of the present."

Mr. Andrews, at my suggestion, made up a precis of the problem as it was put to Cecil Calvert and to the King of England, and it has this interest that it fixes the parallel beyond question. Here it is:

1. Fixing of prices—regardless of laws of supply and demand.
2. Fixing of production—limitations of output.
   a. By agreement. 1, amount; 2, cessation by time; in part, entire.
   b. By force.
   c. By law.
3. Diversity of crops.
4. Subsidies—Government aid or purchase.
5. Imposts.
6. Better management.
7. Education—cooperation.
8. Holding of crops—storage and release.

Tobacco, it should be understood, was both money and produce with the colonists, and it seems that the Virginians were the worst sufferers from the overproduction. But they could not act alone, but by conjunction with Maryland hoped to get relief from the king, who at last, it seems, could finally sanction the means they proposed to work out their agricultural salvation.

Investigation Is Ordered.

In the year 1662 the whole matter was laid before him, and he ordered an investigation by a commission, which, being made, he denied the request of his colonial subjects. I wonder if this was not the first seed sown for independence. It certainly made Virginia then and afterward a rebellious people, and from that act flowed the first rebellion on American soil, that of Nathanael Bacon, who was one of the hot-blooded protestants against the position taken by Lord Baltimore.

An important meeting of the king's council was held at Buckingham Palace on November 16, 1664, to hear a petition from Sir Henry Chicheley and others of the Virginia Colony, entitled "A representation of the necessity of lessening the quantity of tobacco and proposals most humbly offered for the effecting it."

There never was a more persuasive petition and, aside from its quaint language, it might well have been written by some clever lawyer for some farmer's grange of this day. They had been unable to come to terms with Lord Baltimore or to suggest any solution that he would agree to, so they "thought it a duty to present our (their) proposals apart."

Primarily there was the overproduction. "The vast quantities of tobacco yearly made in Virginia and Maryland hath so glutted all markets at home and abroad that it does now very little more than pay his majesty's customs." Should this situation continue, as in all probability it will, "then shortly it will not pay the accustomed duties of transportation." As a consequence his majesty will get no tariff and the farmers no returns for their year's work.

Income Held Pitiful.

This is a matter that concerns the English manufacturers, with whom the planters spend "not less than 200,000 pounds per annum." There are 40,000 people in the colonies, and they raise 50,000 hogsheads of tobacco, but the price is so low that they get but 3 pounds a hogshead for it. "So that by this scale your lords proprietors will plainly perceive the pitiful and inconsiderable income the planter hath for his labor, when 5 pounds a head is the most for all necessaries, clothing, housing, working tools and supply of servants." And how does this wind up? "At the year's end, when we shall sit down and cast up our account, we shall sadly find our annual balance 50,000 pounds wanting to be worth nothing." If there is a more expressive phrase in the English language than the last one, I never read it.

As for "the exorbitancy of planting," which "hath swelled the quantity so much above the consumption that it hath already brought it to so low and contemptible a rate, that the planter is no way able to live by his labor, struggling daily with such inextricable necessities as will in time (as justly may be feared) make him desperate and prove a sad consequence of endangering the peace if not the ruin of his majesty's country," it was proposed that there should be instituted a system of crop diversification. Does not that sound very modern?

"What we thought might give life to this dying country" was "the setting upon silk, flax, transporting masts, making iron pitch and pot ashes, of all which the country is most capable." The planter is unable to attempt this himself, because of his poverty, but it could be financed out of the public purse. Should this be done (as a similar thing is now being done), "it will divert many from planting and so lessen the quantity, double to his majesty's customs in staple commodities, keep great and considerable sums within his dominions, which yearly go out for these commodities, and his majesty will be furnished with many necessaries for his navy of his own growth at home at a far cheaper rate than he has them now abroad from his neighbors."

Would Regulate Ships.

Another expedient was storage of crops and the regulation of the sailing of ships, which would have a tendency to hold the price of tobacco up.

And lastly it was proposed that there be "a stint of days" in planting in both colonies, making due allowance for the difference in climate between the two colonies. This is the modern plan of reduction of acreage.

Lord Baltimore took three full days to digest this petition and formulate his reply, and when he was ready he gave the king and his royal council a full ear full of economics.

He agreed most readily to any expedient in the way of crop diversification, "more staple commodities," he called it. As to regulating shipping, that matter had been threshed out in 1662, before the royal council, when both sides were heard, so he was surprised to meet it again. Was it reasonable that "an experiment should be made as they desire at the cost of so many masters and owners of ships and traders to those parts?" Such an experiment "would hazard the undoing of a multitude of the lesser traders to those parts."

As to the stint, that was a two-edged sword. If it did not bring a notable lessening of tobacco, it would not work; and if it did bring a curtailment of crops, "it will be very prejudicial to his majesty and the present terms of the customs." This, he hopes, "will be alone sufficient to put a stop to that proposal."

As of with prevision, looking ahead to the day when the night riders would, in the twentieth century, endeavor to control the tobacco situation in Kentucky, and various incendiary agrarian movements that have sprung up under similar impulse, he offered strong reasons why there should be no curtailing of acreage.

Despair and Mutiny Seen.

When you undertake "to restrain the planters of Maryland in their liberty, which they conceive is their birthright as Englishmen, of planting what quantity they please of that commodity," said he, then indeed you might look for despair and mutiny. They did not go into that wilderness, "adventuring their lives and fortunes," with any idea of surrendering such liberties.

Now he gives us an insight into human nature that is canny.

He said: "The planters in Maryland are so far from any such poverty as these gentlemen allege, and from not being able to live by their labors, that if there be any that live in a poor manner it is not from the low price of tobacco, but from their own sloth, ill husbandry, and profusely spending their crops in brandy, wine, and other liquors, it being evident, and known to all that know those parts, that such as are industrious and frugal, live in great plenty in compare to the husbandmen of England of the same rank, and divers of them grow from nothing to great estates."

"A painful and able man," he continued, "will in a summer make his four hogsheads of tobacco, which at the rate as it now is will produce in England 14 or 15 pounds, which will buy him clothes and another servant, besides which he will plant corn enough to find himself, and to sell for

Continued on Page 19, Column 5.

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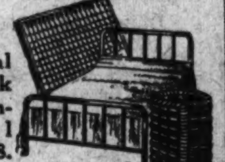


Walnut-finish metal bed; resilient link spring and soft cotton-filled mattress. All three pieces for $14.98.

Furniture Prices at the Lowest in Ten Years Here's the Proof!

Regular $39.50 Easy Chair and Ottoman
$29.95

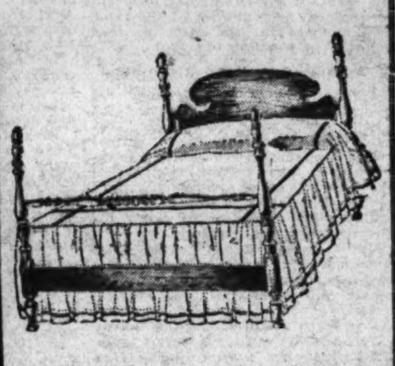
Adjustable back, covered in neatly patterned velour. Chair has new style arms and button-tufted back. Built on long, low lines to give unusual comfort. Complete with large Ottoman, and priced at much less than regular tomorrow.

IT'S A LEADER IN STYLE, CONSTRUCTION AND BEAUTY

$69

$100 2-Pc. Suite
$69

A deep, comfortable Sofa and Bunnyback Chair in rich Jacquard velour; contrasting reverse spring-filled cushions. A feature bargain in this sale!



$25 Colonial 4-Poster Bed
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Here, indeed, is an exceptional value in a poster bed! A true reproduction of the graceful Colonial period. Well constructed and offered in a choice of maple, walnut or mahogany finishes. Regularly $25.00. Sale price, $13.85.

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This suite adds a bedroom to your home, for the Davenport opens to a full-size bed. The jacquard covering comes in a choice of smart colors.

$22.50 Guest Chair
$11.95

Beautifully styled and restfully proportioned; smartly upholstered in mohair and frieze combinations of rich colorings. A chair you will be proud to include among your living room furnishings!

$19.95 Day Bed
$14.95

House guests make no confusion for the home that has a Day Bed like this! Opens to full size bed; equipped with soft, cretonne-covered pad. Regularly $19.95. In this sale, $14.95.

$10 and $12 METAL BEDS
$6.49

Floor samples and one-of-a-kind metal beds priced at this low figure for clearance! Your choice of many smartly styled beds, in a wide range of finishes and styles. All sizes included in the group.

FINE QUEEN ANNE MOHAIR SUITE COMES IN CHOICE OF NEW COLORS!

$115

$165 2-Pc. Suite
$115

The dignified English design is most attractive, with bow front and pleated arm panels. Davenport and Chair with 100% mohair covering.

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Save more than a third on this comfortable Innerspring Mattress! Usually you would pay $23 for such a mattress! Resilient coil springs upholstered in heavy layer felt; durable art ticking cover. Constructed to insure healthful sleep.

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SPORTS
The Washington Post.
M WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. 13

BROWN PITCHES NATS TO 2-0 TRIUMPH OVER ST. LOUIS;

JENNINGS-DE LARA WIN U. S. MUNICIPAL DOUBLES CROWN

MITCHELL IN FINALS WITH CHAMPION FOR SINGLES TITLE TODAY

Jennings Favorite to Hold Crown Against Capital Youth.

Markey and Yoemans Lose in 3 Sets in Doubles Finals.

By JACK ESPEY.

TWO rampaging left - handers, George Jennings, jr., Chicago, and Jack DeLara, Los Angeles, smashed their way to victory over the Washington municipal champions, Bud Markey and Eddie Yeomans, to gain the doubles championship yesterday afternoon in the national public parks tennis tournament on Rock Creek courts before more than 1,200 persons.

Markey and Yeomans went down to defeat in much shorter time than had been anticipated in view of their earlier fine showing, and never were the Westerners threatened. The scores were 6—3, 7—5, 6—4.

For Jennings this made the fourth straight national parks doubles title that has fallen into his bag of triumphs in as many years of competition in the big tournament. It was the first time that DeLara reached the heights. Jennings won the doubles crown with Ralph Rice, fellow townsman, in 1927 and 1928, and took the honor last year with Bob Considine, Washington star.

Jennings Seeks 3d Singles Title.

This afternoon, starting at 2:30 o'clock, Jennings will strive for his third successive singles championship. He will be opposed by the Washington parks champion, Dooly Mitchell. Jennings is a top-heavy favorite in this match.

Mitchell felt the sting of Jennings' powerful southpaw game yesterday morning in the doubles semifinals. Paired with Bob Considine, District of Columbia singles champion, and coholder of the Middle Atlantic doubles title, the Georgetown University boy fell before the ultimate winners in a grueling five-set contest, 6—4, 0—6, 5—7, 9—7, 6—4. Markey and Yeomans gained the final by defeating Edward Nowak, Buffalo, and Arnold P. Simons, Louisville, 7—5, 6—1, 9—7, during the morning. Preceding this match, the Washington pair eliminated Jack Castle and Leo Kronman, Buffalo, by taking the fifth set of a battle started on Friday, 5—7, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3.

Jennings-DeLara Dote on Smashes.

Jennings and DeLara are a pair of racqueters who simply feast on opportunities for smashes. Markey and Yeomans gave them plenty. The two southpaws ran up on their foes' short lobs and pounded them home for easy points time and again.

The one redeeming feature of the match from a Washington angle was the fine serving of Markey, who succeeded on his delivery seven out of eight times, four without losing a single point. DeLara compiled a record of six out of seven on his service.

Yeomans was erratic, especially with his forehand, and his many errors helped considerably the cause of the Western duo. If he had been able to

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

POINT SCORES

FINALS.

First set—Jennings-De Lara
4 0 6 4 1 5 5 4 7—36—6
Markey-Yeomans
0 4 4 1 4 7 3 1 5—29—3
Second set—Jennings-De Lara
4 5 2 7 4 4 5 4 0 4 4 6—49—7
Markey-Yeomans
6 3 4 5 6 0 7 2 4 2 2 4—45—5
Third set—Jennings-De Lara
0 5 1 4 4 4 4 4 0 4—30—6
Markey-Yeomans
4 3 4 2 2 1 2 6 4 0—28—4

SEMIFINALS.

First set—Jennings-De Lara
2 1 4 4 5 2 4 4 4 7—37—6
Considine-Mitchell
4 4 1 2 7 4 2 1 1 5—31—4
Second set—Jennings-De Lara
1 3 0 1 0 2— 7—0
Considine-Mitchell
4 5 4 4 4 4—25—6
Third set—Jennings-De Lara
1 4 5 2 2 4 1 5 1 4 1 1—31—5
Considine—Mitchell
4 0 3 4 4 6 4 3 4 2 4 4—36—7
Fourth set—Jennings-De Lara
8 1 6 6 4 0 2 4 2 4 0 4 3 4 4 4—56—9
Considine-Mitchell
6 4 4 8 1 4 4 2 4 0 4 1 5 2 1 0—50—7
Fifth set—Jennings-De Lara
8 4 1 3 4 4 2 4 4 4—38—6
Considine-Mitchell
6 2 4 5 2 2 4 2 6 2—35—4
First set—Markey-Yeomans
6 2 4 4 1 4 1 5 3 1 5 6—42—7
Nowak-Simons
4 4 1 1 4 1 4 3 5 4 3 4—38—5
Second set—Markey-Yeomans
4 5 5 4 6 3 5—32—6
Nowak-Simons
1 3 3 0 4 5 3—19—1
Third set—Markey-Yeomans
3 4 4 3 4 4 4 2 2 2 5 4 4 0 5 4—54—9
Nowak-Simons
5 1 2 5 0 1 2 4 4 4 3 6 2 4 3 2—48—7

QUARTER FINALS.

Markey and Yeomans defeated Castle and Kronman, Buffalo, 5—7, 6—4, 5—7, 6—3, 6—3.

Kaye Don, Noted Race Driver, Hurt in Spill

Belfast, Ireland, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Kaye Don, one of Great Britain's noted motor racers, suffered a broken rib and his mechanic was seriously injured when their car overturned and caught fire in the 410-mile Ulster Tourist Trophy Race of the Royal Automobile Club today.

The British driver, who only a few months ago went to America in an attempt to establish a new world's speed record, narrowly escaped death in the crash.

Another accident marred the race over the tortuous circuit of 30 laps when Capt. A. C. R. Waite received a severe concussion as his car mounted a bank and overturned.

Thirty-six cars started in the event, driven by experts from Germany, Great Britain, and Italy. Three Italians were leading at midafternoon in the hair-raising event.

Italy won the trophy and had six of her most famous racers in the event. T. Nuvolari was first; G. Campari, second; A. Barzi, third.

Nuvolari's average speed was 70.86.

Athlete, Hit by Discus, Has Fracture of Skull

Pittsburgh, Aug. 23 (A.P.). — The condition of Joseph Poirer, of the Boston Y. M. C. A., who was injured during the National A. A. U. competition here yesterday, was described as "fairly good" today. X-ray photographs disclosed his skull was fractured.

Poirer was struck by a discus and taken to Montefiore Hospital. He was conscious this morning, and the hospital superintendent said he had rested well.

Poirer was entered in the broad jumping event.

STARS OF NATIONAL PUBLIC PARKS NET TOURNEY

At left, George Jennings, jr., of Chicago (upper) who paired with Jack De Lara (lower), of Los Angeles, to win the doubles title yesterday from Bud Markey and Eddie Yeomans. Center, Dooley Mitchell, of Washington, who meets Jennings, the defending champion, today in the singles finals. At right, Bud Markey (upper) and Eddie Yoemans (lower), Washington youths who lost to Jennings and De Lara in the doubles finals.

WEST'S OPEN CROWN TO SARAZEN

New York Pro Beats Espinosa in Open by 2 Strokes.

By PAUL MICKELSON.

INDIAN WOOD CLUB, Orion, Mich., Aug. 23. (A.P.).—Gene Sarazen, swarthy son of Italy, led a parshelling brigade over the Indian Wood Club trail today with such an astonishing burst of marksmanship that he ran away with the Western open golf championship by a lopsided margin of seven strokes.

Finding the range of birdies and eagles with remarkable spade shots, the rolly-polly New York sharpshooter blasted old man par right out of his strongholds with polishing cards of 69 and 67, which added to his leading 36-hole total of 142, gave him the handsome sum of 278 strokes for the long 72-hole struggle.

Second Lowest Score in 31 Years of Event.

Sarazen's score not only netted him the second lowest score in the tournament's 31 years of play, but won for him one of the few remaining crowns to escape his grasp. Too, it was one of the finest scores he ever carded in the more than fifteen years he has been dazzling around the fairways. For the distance, he was ten shots under perfect figures.

Al Espinosa, Chicago professional, who lost to Bobby Jones in the 1929

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Major League Statistics

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Philadelphia	85	41	.675
WASHINGTON	75	48	.610
New York	72	51	.585
Cleveland	65	59	.524
Detroit	60	65	.408
St. Louis	48	76	.385
Chicago	47	74	.388
Boston	42	80	.344

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

WASHINGTON, 2; St. Louis, 0.
Philadelphia, 2; Detroit, 0.
Others postponed—rain.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Philadelphia at WASHINGTON, at 3:30 p. m.
St. Louis at Detroit.
Cleveland at New York (2 games).
Chicago at Boston (2 games).

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	73	48	.607
New York	68	51	.571
Brooklyn	69	56	.552
St. Louis	65	56	.537
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517
Boston	55	67	.451
Cincinnati	51	66	.436
Philadelphia	40	81	.331

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago, 4; New York, 2.
Cincinnati, 4-5; Brooklyn, 3-1.
Pittsburgh, 5-2; Boston, 0-1.
St. Louis, 9; Philadelphia, 6.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Boston at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at St. Louis.

Percy Williams Beats English Stars in Dash

Hamilton, Ont., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—To the tune of crashing records in the track and field championships, the British Empire games came to a close today before a rain-drenched crowd of 20,000. Led by the Olympic sprint champion, Percy Williams, of Vancouver, Canada, captured five of the ten track and field finals decided today, while four went to England and one to New Zealand.

Williams, after winning the 100-yard dash in 9 9-10 seconds, pulled up lame and had to be carried from the track. Later it was announced the Vancouver flash had pulled a tendon in his left leg and probably would be out of competition for some time.

Four Canadian records went into the discard today.

Here's the way the championships were divided:

Swimming—Canada, 6; England, 6; Australia, 2; South Africa, 1.

Track and field—England, 9; Canada, 6; South Africa, 3; New Zealand, 2; Scotland, 1.

Rowing—England, 2; Australia, 1; New Zealand, 1.

Wrestling—Canada, 4.

Boxing—England, 5; Scotland, 2; South Africa, 2; Canada, 1.

Lawn bowling—England, 3.

The next British Empire games will be held in South Africa in 1934.

Lamar and Gallagher Matched in Boston

The fourth edition of the Marty Gallagher-Henry Lamar fights has been scheduled for Brave Field, Boston, August 26, it was announced yesterday. The two Washington heavyweights, perennial rivals, have been matched for the main bout on the program.

Thrice before Gallagher and Lamar have met. Lamar carried off the honors, gaining a draw in the bout at Silver Spring in 1927 and winning decisions this year in two bouts in Baltimore. Both Gallagher and Lamar, who migrated north after plunging into professional fighting, are now Boston managed. Lamar is in the stable of John Buckley, manager of Jack Sharkey. Gallagher's mentor is Dan Carroll, noted New England fight manager.

RAY-FAGER VICTORS.

Toronto, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Joie Ray, Chicago marathon runner, paired with August Fager, won the 30-mile invitation relay race at the Canadian national exhibition today. Each runner ran 15 miles.

TIGERS SHUT OUT, 2-0, BY EARNSHAW

Boley's Hits Drive in Winning Runs for Athletics.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—George Earnshaw returned to the pitching peak for the Athletics today, after pitching five innings yesterday and being knocked out of the box, and avenged himself by shutting out Detroit, 2 to 0.

Earnshaw was hit freely in the first three innings, but grew more effective as the game went on, allowing only four hits in the last six innings. Joe Boley clubbed in both the Athletics' runs, scoring Miller in both the fourth and sixth innings. The victory enabled the Mackmen to retain their 8½ game lead over the second-place Washington club, which beat the Browns.

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
Johnson,rf	3	1	2	0
Funk,cf	5	0	0	0
Gehr'r,2b	3	3	4	3
Alexa'r,1b	4	2	11	0
McMa's,3b	4	0	1	4
Stone,lf	4	1	0	0
Koenig,ss	1	0	0	1
Akers,ss	2	0	0	3
Hayw'th,c	4	2	6	1
Sullivan,p	1	0	0	2
*Hargrave	1	0	0	0
Hoggett,p	1	0	0	1
†Uhle	1	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	24	15

Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Bishop,2b	4	1	3	4
Summa,rf	4	1	3	0
Cochrane,c	3	0	5	0
Simmons,lf	4	2	3	0
Foxx,1b	4	0	8	0
Miller,cf	3	2	0	0
Dykes,3b	2	2	3	0
Boley,ss	4	2	2	3
Earnshaw,p	4	0	0	1
Totals	32	10	27	8

*Batted for Sullivan in fifth.
†Batted for Hoggett in ninth.

Detroit .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 x—2

Runs—Miller (2). Runs batted in—Boley (2). Two-base hit—Miller. Three-base hit—Hayworth. Double plays—Boley to Bishop to Foxx; Sullivan to Akers to Gehringer to Alexander. Left on bases—Detroit, 11; Philadelphia, 10. First base on balls—Off Sullivan, 2; off Hoggett, 1; off Earnshaw, 3. Struck out—By Sullivan, 2; by Hoggett, 1; by Earnshaw, 5. Hits—Off Sullivan, 5 in 4 innings; off Hoggett, 5 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Earnshaw (Gehringer); by Hoggett (Dykes). Passed ball—Hayworth. Losing pitcher—Sullivan. Umpires—McGowan, Connolly and Vangrafian. Time of game—One hour and 45 minutes.

Eastern Legion Title To Baltimore Team

Special to The Washington Post.

Charlottesville, Va., Aug. 23.—Defeating Manchester this afternoon, 9 to 1, the Baltimore & Ohio's Post Team won the boys' baseball championship of the Eastern United States in the final contest of the American Legion's junior national tournament, which opened here Thursday. The Marylanders left here tonight for Baltimore, but will go Monday to Memphis to meet the winner of the Western division, decided today at Colorado Springs, in the "junior world series." Charlie Burrows, on the mound for Baltimore, was a puzzle to the New Hampshire lads.

Schwartz and Barry In Feature at Fort

Billy Schwartz, the Alexandria baker boy, will meet Red Barry, of Washington, in the feature bout of the next show to be staged at the Fort Washington Arena on September 8 under the auspices of the Front Line Post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. This bout will be eight rounds. Frankie DeAngelo and Eddie Buehl will clash on the same card.

Wykoff, Star Sprinter, Suffers Ankle Fracture

Glendale, Calif., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Frank Wykoff, whose speed twice carried him to a new world's record for the 100-yard dash, suffered a fracture of his left ankle last Sunday, it was disclosed here today.

The break, a double fracture, was caused when a horse kicked him while on a vacation at the ranch of his aunt, Mrs. Martha Swain, near Centralia, Wash. It first was thought to be only a severe bruise, and not until Wykoff's return here late yesterday with his parents was the truth learned.

Dr. T. C. Young took an X-ray of the University of Southern California sprint star's ankle last night and pronounced it a fracture. He said the injury probably would not hamper the Trojan speedster in his return to the cinder paths next season.

Cubs Conquer Giants, 4-2, In Duel

45,000 See Catch by Kelly, Bases Full, Save Contest.

Wilson Drives in 2 Runs in 8th; Lead Now 4 Games.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.).—Picked up out of baseball's grave yard only the other day, George Kelly, he of the high pockets and long legs and New York idol of other years, made a spectacular and amazing catch of Bob O'Farrell's line drive with bases filled before 45,000 wild-eyed Chicago fans at Mr. Wrigley's ball park this afternoon.

That catch, one of the greatest the naked eye ever gazed upon, and a smashing drive into right field in the eighth inning by the squatty and pugnacious Hack Wilson that chased two runs over the plate, gave the National League champions a 4-to-2 victory over the New York Giants as well as increasing their lead to four full games.

Now the best McGraw's bright young men can do is an even break by winning the final struggle tomorrow.

Defeat a Heart-Breaker For Giants.

This defeat was a heart-breaker, for with any kind of luck the giants would have driven Pat Malone out of the box and would have scored at least three more runs. In the fifth with two out Fred Lindstrom singled and so did "Memphis Bill" Terry, Ott Walked filling the bases.

Then along came O'Farrell. The catcher struck out weakly in the fourth, but this time he hit a drive between Kelly and Blair. If ever a ball was meant as a base hit, it was this drive of O'Farrell's. The crowd moaned as the ball left the plate without trouble. Not one single soul in the multitude—not even the most rabid Chicago Rooter, thought it possible for Kelly to even reach the ball.

While the 45,000 fans were moaning, Kelly, with the world's series dough dangling before his eyes, shuffled his long legs toward second, whipped out his long gloved arm and snatched the ball out of the air. The crowd was knocked silly by the wonderful catch and so were the Giants. As Long George came back to the dugout, the crowd gave him a tremendous ovation.

But that was not the only play that ruined the chances of the Giants crushing the Cubs. The Polo Ground tribe had several good opportunities to reach the plate, but whenever they threatened to score they found Woody English, now back at short, in their way. English, probably playing his best game of the year, robbed the Giants out of a couple of runs by some marvelous fielding during the game.

New York.	AB	H	O	A
Critz,2b	4	0	1	3
*Hogan	1	0	0	0
Leach,lf	4	0	1	0
L'strom,3b	3	1	0	0
Terry,1b	5	3	8	0
Ott,rf	4	2	5	0
O'Farrell,c	4	0	7	0
Jackson,ss	4	1	1	1
Roettger,cf	3	1	1	0
Hubbell,p	3	1	0	2
Heving,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	9	24	6

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Blair,2b	3	0	1	0
English,ss	3	0	2	5
Cuyler,rf	4	3	4	0
Wilson,cf	3	1	0	0
D.Taylor,lf	3	1	2	0
Kelly,1b	4	2	14	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	4	0
Bell,3b	3	1	0	4
Malone,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	30	8	27	11

*Batted for Critz in ninth.

New York .... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 0—2
Chicago .... 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 2 x—4

Runs—Terry, Jackson, Blair, Cuyler (2), English. Runs batted in—Jackson (2), D. Taylor, Wilson (3). Two-base hits—Terry, Cuyler (2), Ott, Kelly. Home run—Jackson. Sacrifice—D. Taylor, Hubbell, Wilson. Left on bases—New York, 12; Chicago, 6. First base on balls—Off Hubbell, 1; off Malone, 5. Struck out—By Hubbell, 6; by Malone, 4. Hits—Off Hubbell, 8 in 7 2-3 innings; off Heving, 0 in 1-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hubbell (Blair). Losing pitcher—Hubbell. Umpires—Rigler, Reardon and Moran. Time of game—1 hour 41 minutes.

Golf Body Bans Cash As Miniature Prizes

Louisville, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Devotees of miniature golf have lost a chance to shoot at prizes totaling $1,000 in a tournament here. The local association sponsoring the contest announced today that the U. S. Golf Association had ruled that a person taking cash prizes in such a tournament would be barred from amateur competition in regular golf, so the prizes will be various articles instead of money.

Cubs Buy Jess Petty From Newark Bears

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Cubs today purchased Jess Petty, former Brooklyn and Pittsburgh left-handed pitcher, from Newark of the International league, President William L. Veeck announced.

The deal was a straight cash arrangement, Veeck said, but the price paid for the veteran was not divulged. Petty will report Monday. The acquisition of Petty will give the Cubs an experienced southpaw for their stretch drive in the National League pennant race. The only other left-hander on the staff is Bud Teachout, a youngster.

SOUTHPAW TIGHTENS AFTER SHAKY START, GIVES BROWNS 6 HITS

WELL DONE

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blue, 1b	4	0	0	8	1	0
Metzler, rf	4	0	3	1	0	0
Goslin, lf	3	0	1	4	0	0
Kress, ss	3	0	1	4	3	0
Ferrell, c	4	0	0	0	2	0
Melillo, 2b	3	0	1	3	5	0
Schulte, cf	3	0	0	3	0	0
O'Rourke, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
Blaeholder, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
*Hale	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	6	24	13	0

*Batted for O'Rourke in ninth.

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	4	1	2	2	2	0
Rice, rf	4	0	2	3	0	0
Manush, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Cronin, ss	4	0	1	1	6	0
Judge, 1b	3	1	3	9	1	0
West, cf	2	0	0	8	0	0
Bluege, 3b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Spencer, c	3	0	0	1	0	0
Brown, p	3	0	0	1	1	1
Totals	30	2	9	27	11	1

St. Louis........ 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
WASHINGTON. 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 x—2

Runs batted in—Bluege, Rice. Two-base hit—Judge. Three-base hits—Melillo, Judge, Myer. Sacrifice—Goslin. Double plays—Cronin to Myer to Judge, Judge to Cronin to Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis, 8; Washington, 5. First base on balls—Off Blaeholder, 1; off Brown, 3. Struck out—By Brown, 1. Wild pitches—Brown (2). Umpires—Ormsby, Geisel and Owens. Time of game—One hour 24 minutes.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

BLUEGE, back in the game after a short rest period, made a nice stop of Metzler's hot grasser directly over third in the first inning. The blow went as a hit, for Bluege missed throwing him out by inches, but the stop prevented the batter from getting an extra base on the clout.

Washington double-plays helped Brown out of holes in each of the first two innings.

Metzler came in fast to make a sensational diving catch of Manush's short looper to rob Heinie of a hit and end the Nats' first round.

Manush came in fast and cut over toward center to make a fancy grab of Ferrell's liner in the second.

In each of the second and third sessions, Brown filled the bases by granting passes. He issued two in a row in the second, walking Schulte on four successive balls, while Kress strolled under the same conditions in the next frame.

Brown pulled out of several tight holes in the early frames. Three were left in the third, while in the fourth Melillo led off with a triple but failed to score. He was held at third while Cronin was tossing out Schulte, and the Nat pitcher then trapped him and ran him down on O'Rourke's roller. Successive wild pitches by Brown let O'Rourke go from first to third, but Blaeholder fanned for the third out.

Metzler's single in the fifth was his third successive safety of the game.

Cronin, who made any number of good stops during the game, contributed an exceptionally good one in the sixth at Melillo's expense.

Melillo, who always looks like a million dollars against the Nats, went to short center to rob Cronin of a hit in the sixth.

Goslin came in fast for Judge's drive in the sixth and, when the ball skidded past him, the drive went as a triple. Joe already had cracked out a single and double.

Continued on Page 15, Column 7.

Judge, Myer Open Winning Rallies by Long Clouts.

Singles by Rice and Bluege Off Blaeholder Decisive.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

LLOYD BROWN pitched the Nationals to a 2-to-0 victory over the St. Louis Browns yesterday, giving the Johnsons three out of four for the series and a record of eleven out of sixteen against the West. Just how the young southpaw did it is still puzzling the crowd of about 7,500 which attended, for he was in hole after hole during the first half of the game, but after wriggling out of these he settled down and pitched stellar ball.

The leading Mackmen also won, so the Nationals merely marked time with them in their first-place battle, but they increased their second-place margin over the Yankees to three full games, for rain forced Babe Ruth and his little playmates to idle.

Shortest Nat Contest Of Season.

The game was a thriller, with sparkling play after sparkling play being crowded in the Nats' shortest regulation game of the season, the nine innings being completed in one hour and 24 minutes. While the fact that the Washington entry won gave the cash customers their biggest kick, they deserved this triumph to make up for the suffering they were forced to undergo in the early innings.

Brown certainly led a charmed life in escaping unscathed. Twice he walked men to fill the bases in the first four frames, in the second passing two with only one out, while Melillo opened the fourth with a triple and was kept from scoring. After this latter play Brown uncorked two wild pitches to let O'Rourke advance from first to third and then the runner was left stranded there. In addition, Brown also kicked in with an error, which did him no good.

As to hits, the aliens were credited with but six, three of these, two of them scratch ones, being credited to Metzler, and no two came in any one inning. This being able to keep them well scattered, coupled with some brilliant fielding by his mates, is what enabled the young southpaw to come through with flying colors.

Browns Hit in Each of First Five Frames.

The Browns were credited with a hit an inning in the first five, but after that Brown found his bearings and issued nary a walk, while yielding but one more hit, a wasted bingle by Goslin in the eighth after one was dead.

George Blaeholder saw his offerings knicked for nine safeties. In the second, Cronin and Judge singled and West coaxed a pass, all in order, but no good came from these happenings because Cronin died stealing before Judge got his bingle. Again in the third two home hits were unused. Myer and Rice getting them after two were out. Manush's infield out advanced Myer to third, but he died there watching Cronin hit into a force play.

The Nats finally broke the ice in the fourth. Judge led off with a single, advanced on West's helpful out and registered on Bluege's line single to center. Blaeholder retired the Nats in order in the next session, while Judge's triple went for naught in the seventh, the home gang holding another marker in its last trip

Continued on Page 15, Column 1.

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JAMESTOWN CARRIES 130 POUNDS IN NECK VICTORY

Widener Colt Feels Whip In Battle

Novelist Is Second in $12,475 Grand Union Stakes.

Unbeaten 2-Year-Old Takes Lead Soon After Start.

By ORLO ROBERTSON.

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—George D. Widener's Jamestown, undefeated 2-year-old, again gave evidence of his class today, when he, picking up the crushing weight of 130 pounds, conceded 12 to 16 pounds to his field, and scored in a drive to win the Grand Union Hotel Stakes and $12,475 over a fast Saratoga track.

The brilliant performance of the big bay son of St. Jamesville Dazie, as he stepped over the six furlongs in the sensational time of 1:11 4-5, was the standout juvenile race of the year. It was the first time that Jamestown had ever felt the sting of the lash, but the great son of an equally great sire responded gamely to the insistent urging of Jockey "Pony" McAtee and was going away as he flashed past the judges' stand.

Novelist Is Driving Second.

Driving hard a neck back came Joseph E. Widener's Novelist, which also ran second to the George Widener colt in the United States Hotel Stakes, while four lengths back trailed Walter J. Salmon's Ladder in third place. The Belair Stud's Sir Ashley and the Greentree Stable's Anchors Aweigh completed the field, finishing in that order.

Victory in today's juvenile classic ran Jamestown's undefeated string of triumphs to four, which includes the Saratoga Special in addition to the United States and Grand Union Hotel Stakes. Only Vanderpool can touch the record of the Widener flash and he lost one decision to Harry Payne Whitney's Equipoise, although receiving official credit for winning the race, when the Whitney speedster was disqualified. In turn, Jamestown soundly trounced Equipoise in the Saratoga Special.

A small but select field of five paraded to the post for today's event with Jamestown, the prohibitive favorite at 2 to 9, despite his heavy impost. The start was good, but McAtee was slow in getting the offspring of St. James into his stride.

Jamestown Soon Takes Lead.

But before the field had traveled a sixteenth of a mile, however, Jamestown was out in front setting a sizzling pace. He failed to open his usual long lead, but turned the first quarter in 23 3-5 seconds, holding a one-and-a-half length lead over Novelist. Going into the stretch, McAtee used the whip for the first time as F. Steffen on Novelist made a charge toward the front. Jamestown, with the gameness of a true champion, responded with a burst of speed that again gave him command, but Novelist, with a 12-pound pull in weights, soon made another bid, closing in fast on the favorite. Again McAtee used the whip and again Jamestown drew away, but Novelist also was game and held on like a leech. In the final sixteenth Pony almost lost his whip, but managed to get it back in the proper position and used it once more. This time Jamestown left no doubt of his greatness, pulling away to win by a neck.

Joseph E. Widener also came out second best in the $5,000 Merchants and Citizens' Handicap, when Curate, the favorite, finished second to the Belair stud's Frisius, quoted at 7 to 1, over a mile and three-sixteenths. Third went to W. J. Salmon's Dr. Freeland, winner of the 1929 Preakness. The time for the route was 1:56 3-5.

BAINBRIDGE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Nazdar	111	10 *Little Birka	105
2 *Lang	101	11 Mary Virginia	106
3 *Dunnegan	106	12 *Morn'g Beams	101
4 *Ruth Long	101	13 Gold Hills	111
5 *Paid	105	14 *Fair Marion	106
6 *Kid Seth	106	15 Stemen B.	111
7 Finish Sweep	106	16 *Shannon Rose	106
8 *Panky	105	17 Lottaseraphis	106
9 Southland King	111	18 Starch	111

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Prize Winner	112	10 Pairment	112
2 Hilda A.	112	11 J'nne Zeremba	112
3 Molly Hogan	112	12 Pantagruel	115
4 Miss Pay	112	13 Shasta Wolf	115
5 †Alvin Seive	115	14 Brown Gold	112
6 Imadreamer	115	15 †Crossed Wires	112
7 Heatherdale	112	16 Miss Way	112
8 News Item	112	17 Cecellia	112
9 Goldie Belle	112	18 Boog Entry	115

†Gasper entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Andresito	105	5 Numancia	92
2 *Ragabald	108	6 *Clemence	98
3 Title Oak	103	7 *The Padre	108
4 *Bootee	95	8 *Purple Robe	98

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hesitation	99	10 *Otto	104
2 Harry Carroll	107	11 *Flying Torch	104
3 Uncle Si	109	12 *First Pick	107
4 *Uncle Boot	110	13 Amy A.	102
5 Salta	112	14 *Flamarno	99
6 Junior C.	107	15 Rock Trap	109
7 Mosque	112	16 *Ed Reese	110
8 Adam's Apple	109	17 *Biddy Shipp	97
9 Punkie	109	18 Antonio	107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Tyrol	110	5 Line Rider	99
2 Lucky Dan	99	6 Tonto Rock	102
3 Sawdust	105	7 By Product	97
4 Miss Peggy	97		

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Doltaire	112	6 *Dougherty	102
2 *David L.	112	7 *Sevent'n Sixty	109
3 Baronne	102	8 *Panorel	104
4 Fair Margery	99	9 *Foxy Seth	96
5 *Vera C.	107	10 *Red Nan	96

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Easy Money	104	10 *Red Iris	97
2 *Don T.	110	11 Huey	107
3 *Tent Builder	104	12 Everg'n Queen	104
4 Rock Crusher	107	13 *Jack Up	104
5 *St. Helena	102	14 Coquina	107
6 *Flossy Hare	105	15 *Golden Cloud	99
7 *Miss Chiniquy	105	16 Jack O'Leen	107
8 *Flapdoodle	104	17 Yachtsman	107
9 *Finnster	107	18 Bonview	109

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

BERG TRIED 2,426 PUNCHES.

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A count showed that Jack "Kid" Berg, English lightweight champion, let fly with 2,426 punches in his victorious 10-round battle with Kid Chocolate, flashy Cuban featherweight. Chocolate, the tabulation showed, threw a glove 1,410 times.

LOANS
HORNING
Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry
South End of Highway Bridge
On the Road to Alexandria
Rate of Interest 2% and 3%

SARATOGA, N. Y., CHART, AUGUST 23, 1930.

(Associated Press.)
WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, FAST.

[illegible]

BAINBRIDGE RESULTS.

[illegible]

DEVONSHIRE ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

[illegible]

DADE PARK ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

[illegible]

LINCOLN FIELDS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)

[illegible]

ROBINS LOSE TWIN BILL TO PHILS

Defeats Reach 7 in Row; Scores Are 4-3 and 5-1.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Cincinnati Reds established something of a record for the 1930 National League season today as they defeated the Brooklyn Robins, 4 to 3 and 5 to 1, in today's double-header to sweep the five-game series and extend Brooklyn's losing streak to seven games. It is the first time this year the Robins have failed to win at least one game of a series.

Red Lucas held the Robins to eight hits in the first contest, and Glenn Wright made four of them. The Reds bunched six of their eight blows off Hollis Thurston in the fourth and fifth inning for all their runs.

In the second game Eppa Rixey gave but four hits, and Pinch Hitters Eddie Moore and Jake Flowers accounted for Brooklyn's only run, the fifth the Robins have made in six games. The tally was scored in the eighth and final inning just before the game was called to allow the Robins to catch their train for home.

Pat Crawford got a home run inside the park in the sixth inning to account for two of three runs the Reds tallied in that frame. The double defeat dropped the Robins six games behind the league-leading Chicago Cubs and two back of the New York Giants.

FIRST GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	4	0	0	0	Walker,rf.	4	1	3	0
Gilbert,3b.	4	0	1	3	Cal'ghan,lf	4	0	3	0
Herman,rf	4	0	3	0	Swanson,cf	4	2	3	0
Boone,lf.	2	1	2	0	C'nello,3b.	4	2	1	1
*Slade	0	0	0	0	Heilm'n,1b.	3	1	9	0
Bressler,lf.	0	0	1	0	Crawf'd,2b.	3	1	2	5
Bis'ette,1b	4	1	14	1	Gooch,c.	3	0	3	0
Wright,ss.	4	4	0	6	Du'cher,ss.	3	0	3	0
Finn,2b.	2	1	1	2	Lucas,p.	3	1	0	1
†Hendrick	1	1	0	0					
Flowers,2b.	1	0	0	1	Totals	31	8	27	7
Lopez,c.	1	0	0	0					
Deberry,c.	1	0	0	0					
‡Heimach	1	0	0	0					
Thurston,p	3	0	1	1					
Totals	32	8	24	14					

*Ran for Boone in eighth inning.
†Batted for Finn in seventh inning.
‡Batted for Deberry in ninth inning.

Brooklyn	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	—3
Cincinnati	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	0	x	—4

Runs—Walker, Swanson, Cuccinello, Lucas, Boone, Bissonette, Wright. Errors—Herman, Swanson. Runs batted in—Finn, Hendrick, Thurston, Cuccinello, Heilmann, Walker. Two-base hits—Wright, Hendrick, Walker, Swanson. Sacrifices—Lopez, Thurston. Double plays—Gilbert to Finn to Bissonette; Crawford to Heilmann. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 6; Cincinnati, 3. First base on balls—Off Lucas, 2. Struck out—By Lucas, 2. Umpires—Stark, Magerkurth and Klem. Time of game—One hour and 43 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	Cincinnati.	AB	H	O	A
Freder'k,cf	4	2	0	0	Walker,rf.	4	1	2	0
Gilbert,3b.	4	0	2	0	Cal'ghan,lf	4	1	3	0
Herman,rf	4	0	1	0	Swanson,cf	3	1	5	0
Wright,ss.	2	0	1	4	C'nello,3b.	4	2	2	1
Bis'ette,1b	3	0	7	0	Heilm'n,1b.	3	0	3	0
Bressler,lf.	3	0	7	0	Crawf'd,2b.	2	1	1	3
Finn,2b.	3	1	0	1	Sukeforth,c	4	1	7	1
Deberry,c.	2	0	3	0	Du'cher,ss.	2	2	1	1
*Moore	1	1	0	0	Rixey,p.	3	0	0	1
Moss,p.	1	0	0	0					
†Flowers	0	0	0	0	Totals	29	9	24	7
Totals	27	4	21	5					

*Batted for Deberry in eighth inning.
†Batted for Moss in eighth inning.

Brooklyn	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	1	3	1	x	—5

Game called to allow Brooklyn to catch a train.

Runs—Moore, Swanson, Cuccinello, Crawford, Sukeforth, Durocher. Errors—Durocher. Runs batted in—Frederick, Callaghan, Cuccinello, Crawford (2), Durocher. Two-base hits—Frederick, Moore, Swanson, Callaghan, Sukeforth. Home run—Crawford. Sacrifices—Flowers, Heilmann. Double plays—Sukeforth to Cuccinello; Crawford to Durocher to Heilmann. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 5; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Moss, 3; off Rixey, 2. Struck out—By Moss, 2; by Rixey, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By Moss (Swanson). Passed ball—Deberry. Umpires—Magerkurth, Klem and Stark. Time of game—One hour 40 minutes.

Joe Hauser Will Cost Big Leaguers Plenty

Baltimore, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Joe Hauser, slugging first baseman of the Baltimore International League team, after twice being in baseball's "Big Show" is piling up a record which is going to cost some major league team plenty.

Leading the league in runs batted in and holding the all-time record in the International for home runs to say nothing of leading all organized baseball for four-base blows is part of his mark. The rest consists of thirty-three two-baggers and seven triples with his fifty-four home runs, which have accounted for 136 runs batted in with fifteen more games to go when those figures were compiled.

The former record for homers, set in 1926, by Bill Kelly, of Buffalo, at forty-four, despite the former presence of such sluggers as Babe Ruth and Hack Bently in the league, was passed July 5 by Hauser when he slapped three at Jersey City to reach forty-five. A week later he had seven more and still was climbing.

Texas Oil Millionaire Sponsors Big Polo Fray

San Angelo, Tex., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Polo has proven popular in a large way here.

A recent international series between the San Angelo team and a picked team of Mexican army officers broke all attendance records for Texas.

More than 8,000 witnessed one game of the series, and the total attendance for the four contests was 19,000.

George Henshaw, an oil millionaire whose hobby is polo, is largely responsible for the game's popularity here. He is reported to have spent a quarter million in installing a modern polo plant and equipping it with the finest ponies available.

He not only guaranteed the expenses of the Mexican team, but supplied their mounts.

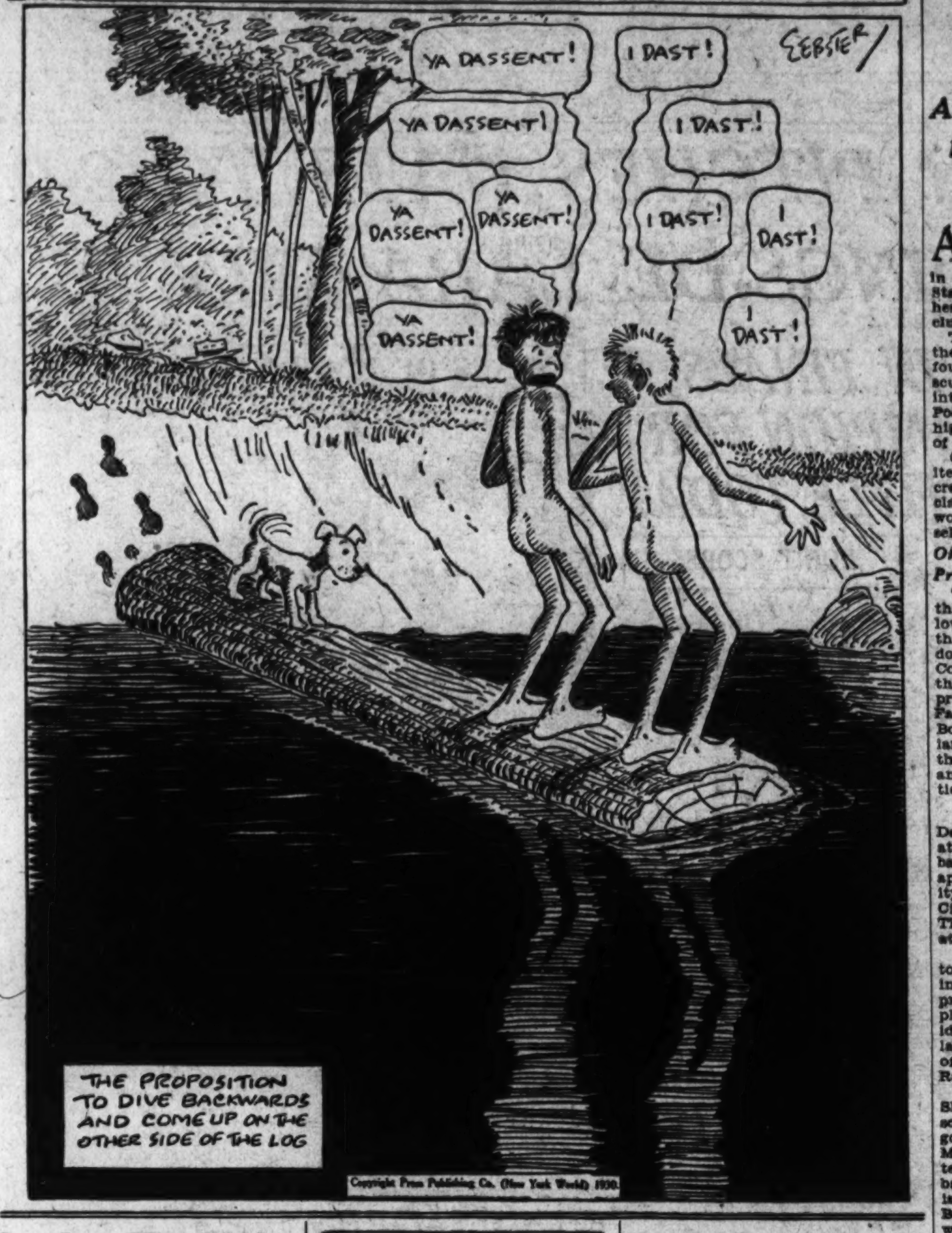
Willie Hoppe to Play Billiards in Airplane

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Willie Hoppe today accepted an invitation from the National Billiard Association of America to play in the first official aerial billiard match. Hoppe announced that he was willing to meet Jake Schaefer or any other opponent selected for an 18.2 balkline match to be played en route from St. Louis to Chicago.

A week ago, Charles C. Peterson made 100 points in 28½ minutes in the huge Curtiss-Wright Condon plane over Lambert-St. Louis Field in St. Louis. The flying and billiard officials were so impressed with the exhibition that it was decided an attempt would be made to have Willie Hoppe and Jake Schaefer meet in a special match over a course of more than 200 miles with Peterson as the referee.

Hoppe, who has been playing exhibitions in New York for the last three weeks, never has made a flight.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime—By H. T. Webster



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Don Leon Wins Final Feature at Hawthorne

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—An excellent card was furnished for the closing day of a very successful season at Hawthorne Track today, with the Chicago Juvenile Handicap, a sprint of 6 furlongs, for 2-year-olds, with $10,000 added, as the outstanding event. It resulted in an easy victory for R. W. Collins' Don Leon, with the Nevada Stock Farm's Siskin second and E. B. McLean's In Between third.

The race drew a field of eleven starters and carried a net value of $9,925 to the winner, $2,000 to the second, $1,000 to the third, and $500 to the fourth stables. Don Leon rewarded his following at $14.94 to $2 in the mutuels. The final time of the race was 1:13 flat.

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Soll Gills	115	9 Talis	112
2 Old Sol	115	10 †Lorraine M.	105
3 Cock Robin	112	11 Our Johnny	115
4 Mynheer	112	12 Sweet Senorita	112
5 Cudgelette	105	13 Montchanin	115
6 Sorry	112	14 Kilometer	115
7 Gardennis	115	15 †Uvira	105
8 Gabrielle	112		

†Mrs. A. Monast and H. T. MacFarlane entry.

SECOND RACE—One mile; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).

1 Dance Circle	102	9 Master Bobbie	114
2 Peace Rock	100	10 Miss Dentyne	91
3 *Magna Charta	88	11 Collar Victoria	102
4 First Day	106	12 Miss Gaiety II	105
5 Ore	106	13 Kauri	102
6 Mad Mullah	117	14 Par Excellence	99
7 Spirit of Sense	107	15 Storm Queen	106
8 Wee Toddler II	109		

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $750; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Babbie	100	7 Vacillate	106
2 Westy's Tim	103	8 Lawn Grass	108
3 Little Nap	114	9 Nell W.	106
4 Chattering	106	10 Sun Craig	107
5 Sport Hallahan	105	11 Saratoga Maje	105
6 Alan's Bay	108	12 Ella Rufus	109

FOURTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,500 added; the King's Plate and 50 guineas; for 3-year-olds and upward (foaled in Province of Quebec).

1 †Fauvette	112	4 Tuathal	114
2 ‡Kauri	124	5 ‡Span	126
3 †Nipigon	117		

†Mrs. W. Walsh and MacFarlane entry.
‡Draymond entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Ahuntsic handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 †French Lass	110	5 Solace	114
2 Dark Abbot	105	6 Kopeck	118
3 †African	110	7 †Montanaro	112
4 Parnell Bound	100	8 First Mission	105

†H. C. Hatch entry.

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Bounding Deep	109	4 *Amsterdam	110
2 Wrackell	103	5 Rejuvenation	109
3 Hernan Cortes	103		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $750; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

[illegible]

DADE PARK RESULTS.

[illegible]

RACING SELECTIONS

FOR MONDAY.

LINCOLN FIELDS.

1—Doctor Parrish, Sis Agnes, Bather.
2—Upright, Flying Cherokee, Fudge.
3—Sir Argo, Hot Time, Princeton.
4—Hereendeen, Master Ace, Le Flore.
5—Pittsburgher, Polinos, Elysium.
6—Hy Schneider, James M., Demon.
7—J. A. Weil, Honest John, Shift.
Best—Pittsburgher.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

1—Sis Agnes, Blushing Maiden, Dr. Parrish.
2—Sister Mary, Upright, Valedictory.
3—Hot Time, Sir Argo, Princeton.
4—Master Ace, Eleven-Sixty, LeFlore.
5—Voltagreen, Elysium, Doris Jean.
6—Haramzada, Miss Marnie, Demon.
7—Ripfield, J. A. Weil, Shift.
—New York Handicap.

BAINBRIDGE.

1—Little Birka, Gold Hills, Lang.
2—Ima Dreamer, Brown Gold, Cecellia.
3—The Padre, Ragabald, Title Oak.
4—Otto, Uncle Boot, Flying Torch.
5—Tyrol, Tonto Rock, Sawdust.
6—Dougherty, Red Nan, David L.
7—Finnster, Soquina, Flossy Hare.
—Trackman.

1—Morning Beams, Southland King, Panky.
2—Molly Hogan, News Item, Hilda A.
3—The Padre, Ragabald, Title Oak.
4—Hesitation, Uncle Boot, Mosque.
5—Line Rider, Tyrol, Tonto Rock.
6—David L., Fair Margery, Baronne.
7—Huey, Easy Money, Finster.
Best—Line Rider.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

DADE PARK.

1—Red Russia, Borealis, Nimble Jack.
2—Wild Love, King Halma, Tom Ormont.
3—Bernice Van, My Carolyne, Miss Perfection.
4—Take Off, Shasta Lad, Betty Ann.
5—Western Princess, Harold Ormont, Thistle Lad.
6—Sugar Kiss, Gradiset, Tavy.
7—Black Thunder, Medius, Illustrious.
—Trackman.

1—Hamburger Jim, Nimble Jack, Booster Twist.
2—King Halma, Bombay, Goose Step.
3—Bernice Van, My Carolyne, Lady Basil.
4—Take Off, Betty Ann, Captain J. S.
5—Radio Service, Western Princess, Thistle Lad.
6—Tavy, Sugar Kiss, Modern Times.
7—Advance Agent, Illustrous, Black Thunder.
Best—Radio Service.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

SARATOGA.

1—Dunrock, Trapmar, Outlaw.
2—Sun Mission, Sun Edwin, Panuco.
3—Blind Lane, Chene, Morshion.
4—Adequate, Naylor, Dangerous.
5—Doctor Rankin, Woolorac, Farmhand.
6—Epinax, Dunst, Good Humor.
Best—Adequate.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

BLUE BONNETS.

1—Mynheer, Sweet Senorita, Our Johnny.
2—Kauri, Master Bobbie, Miss Gaiety 2d.
3—Little Nap, Alan's Bay, Vacillate.
4—Kauri, Span, Nipigon.
5—Kopeck, French Lass, Solace.
6—Wrackell, Amsterdam, Bounding Deep.
7—Upset Lad, Tall Grass, Pair Albert.
—New York Handicap.

DEVONSHIRE.

[illegible]

HAWTHORNE RESULTS.

[illegible]

Reveille Boy, Sande Lose to Billy Champ

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Outlasting Reveille Boy and Earle Sande in a thrilling stretch finish today, Billy Champ and Tommy May scored a neck victory in the $3,000 Governor's Derby, blue-ribbon racing event of the Illinois State Fair.

Sande, who came to Springfield by airplane from New York to ride Charles E. Best's temperamental 3-year-old, gave his mount a characteristic ride, but the Warm Stables' entrant had a little too much left, and May got it out of him in time to win.

Sande rated Reveille Boy in third place until the half-mile post, then moved him into the lead with Billy Champ third until they hit the stretch, where May made his successful bid. The Keeneland Stud Farm's Jean La Fitte was third, with Fettish, owned by Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, in fourth place.

Billy Champ covered the mile and a sixteenth in 1:43 [illegible]5, fast time for

SARATOGA ENTRIES.

(FOR MONDAY.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Lake Placid; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward, maidens.

1 Outlaw	110	10 *Trapmar	105
2 Iridescent	110	11 Brown Erin	110
3 Spanish Dancer	105	12 Heads Up	110
4 Sunny Star	110	13 Recoil	110
5 Don Pedro	110	14 Bronze Star	110
6 Brown Maid	105	15 Violence	110
7 Bo Ballot	110	16 *Billy Long, Jr.	107
8 Dunrock	110	17 Odds	110
9 Scot Free	110	18 The Whip	112

SECOND RACE—Wilson mile; purse, $1,000; the Waterford; conditions; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Farmer	110	7 Soother	110
2 Panuco	115	8 Sun Mission	120
3 Bud Broom	110	9 Sun Edwin	115
4 Sun Falcon	110	10 Capstone	105
5 Brown Admiral	105	11 Star Lassie	100
6 Glossine	115		

THIRD RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,500 added; the Kentucky; for 2-year-old fillies.

1 Chene	107	5 Blind Lane	118
2 Gosling	107	6 Alpine Girl	107
3 *Kensington	100	7 Morshion	116
4 Joanne E.	107		

FOURTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,200; the Burgomaster claiming handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Aldershot	116	4 Flying Max	110
2 *Adequate	109	5 *Naylor	99
3 Dangerous	112	6 *Charon	107

FIFTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $1,000; the Fort Edward; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Punishment	116	5 Woolorac	112
2 *Dr. Rankin	107	6 Farm Hand	107
3 *Bosky	111	7 Scot's Grey	114
4 Genial Host	116		

SIXTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Sagamore; conditions; for 2-year-old maidens.

1 Yellow Flag	110	12 Weatherproof	114
2 Banal Girl	110	13 Epinax	110
3 Friar's Love	110	14 Owney M.	114
4 Venezia	110	15 Dunstan	114
5 Lullaby II.	110	16 Up Above	114
6 Crimsal	110	17 Peter Polly	110
7 Egypt	114	18 Thais	110
8 Good Humor	114	19 The Scud	114
9 Nerva	114	20 Pol. Through	114
10 Back Gammon	114	21 Tommy Boy	114
11 Rollin In	114		

*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

DORVAL RESULTS.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rock Thorn, 108 (Cleverly) .. 5.70 3.55 3.10
Optical, 106 (Seabo) 3.10 2.65
Maryetta, 102 (Cooper) 7.10
Jonah, Wandering Times, Star Dust, Domineer, My Helen also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $700; for 2-year-olds.
Hibala, 109 (Mann) 4.30 4.00 2.20
Inferno Lad, 109 (Curran) 7.75 2.70
Noajoyce, 106 (Phillips) 2.10
Noisy Miss, Sun B., Rose Petal also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Handiworker, 107 (Dainty) .. 8.30 4.35 2.70
Star, 107 (Cooper) 4.55 2.85
Euphrates, 110 (Mann) 2.80
Sun Dix, Miss Fountaine, Pike's Peak, High Player, Staccato, Pat Calhoun, Hanky Rice, Attamart, Peter M. also ran. Time, 1:48.

FOURTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Aymond, 106 (Wall) 7.90 4.15 2.25
Star Crest, 96 (Cooper) 3.85 2.25
Gay Parisian, 114 (Phillips) 2.15
King's Way, Pat Gaiety, Quatra Bras also ran. Time, 1:44.

FIFTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $2,000; Queens Hotel Cup Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Wrackell, 96 (N. Wall) 8.80 4.15 3.50
Sweet Sentiment, 114 (McGinnis), 3.95 2.70
Skid, 101 (Phillips) 3.75
Syriac, Stern Chaser, Meridian Queen also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SIXTH—One mile and an eighth; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Buntaris, 104 (T. Wilson), 11.00 5.20 3.30
Fly Across, 104 (F. Mann) 4.45 2.80
Fair Albert, 113 (W. Curran) 2.40
Prince Carol, Laguna and Inca also ran. Time, 1:54.

SEVENTH—One mile and a sixteenth; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Let Alone, 114 (F. Mann), 19.30 7.45 4.90
Croydon, 108 (Seabo) 5.60 3.90
Ulverston, 103 (McGinnis) 3.85
Torch, Rundale, Harvard, Lindsay, Glee Club and Negodale also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

OLD DOMINION DRILLING 5 CREWS

Alexandria Club Prepares for Middle Atlantic Tests.

ALEXANDRIA, Aug. 23.—Crews have been entered in five events by the Old Dominion Boat Club in the thirty-ninth annual Middle States Regatta, which will be held here Labor Day under auspices of the club.

The entries of the local club are in the junior eight-oared shell, junior four-oared gig, junior quadruple scull, intermediate double scull and intermediate quadruple scull events. Post entries will be made in the next higher class should the club win any of the above events.

Coach Walter Thrall has not definitely decided who will compose the crews he will send into the Labor Day classic. He has a squad of sixteen working daily and from them the selections will be made.

Officials Include Men Prominent in Sport.

The list of officials who will handle the regatta includes prominent followers of the water sport. Among them are Dr. R. C. White, commodore of the Schuylkill Navy; Latrobe Cogswell, of Baltimore, president of the Arundel Boat Club and vice president of the association; Francis Fahy, president of the Potomac Boat Club of Washington, and William E. Crawford, former president of the Virginia Boat Club of Richmond and the Southern Rowing Association.

At the special called meeting of the Del Ray A. C. last night, which was attended by a majority of the football squad of 1929, a committee was appointed to ascertain the advisability of joining the proposed Capital City League, of Washington, D. C. This committee will make its report at the next meeting of the club.

Another committee was appointed to make arrangements concerning the installation of floodlights, so that practice may be held at night. The players are greatly enthused at the idea of being able to practice regularly, as this has heretofore been one of the greatest drawbacks to the Del Ray A. C. football squad.

Potterfields tripped the Southern Shops in a ninth-inning rally by a score of 6 to 5. Garvey pitched a good game for the winners, while G. Moore led the batters in hitting. Potterfields now claim the weekday baseball title of Alexandria. A challenge is thrown forth to the Old Dominion Boat Club for a game any day next week.

Potterf'd.	AB	H	O	A	Southern.	AB	H	O	A
Howard,lf.	3	0	2	1	Latham,ss.	4	2	3	1
T.Moore,3b	2	1	2	2	J.Ham'n,2b	3	0	3	3
Zimm'n,2b	3	1	1	3	F.Hamil'n,c	4	0	3	3
Sperling,c.	5	1	8	2	F.Moore,1b	4	2	7	2
Garvey,p.	4	1	2	2	Fairfax,ss.	3	0	3	1
Moore,ss.	4	2	1	2	Giles,lf.	3	0	3	2
S'pson,1b.	2	0	3	0	Moore,cf.	4	0	2	0
M'delson,cf	3	1	0	0	Jacobs,rf.	3	0	1	1
Embrey,rf.	4	1	2	1	Dolph,p.	3	0	2	0
Godfrey,2b	2	0	2	3					
S'pson,1b.	2	0	4	1	Totals	31	4	27	11
Totals	34	8	27	16					

Potterfields	0	0	3	0	1	0	1	0	1	—6
Southern	0	2	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	—5

Runs—Moore (2), Zimmerman, Sperling, Mendlesson, Embrey, Latham (2), F. Moore, Giles, Dolph. Errors—Latham, F. Moore, Jacobs. Two-base hit—Latham. Struck out—By Dolph, 6; by Garvey, 7. Umpire—Jones.

"Int" Leaguers Prosper With Cards at the Bat

St. Louis, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Three International league players of a year ago seem to be finding the going easy in the National league this season.

George Fisher, Gus Mancuso and George Watkins form the trio who as Cardinals are busting the fences of the major league parks and doing their bit toward sending big-time hurlers to the showers.

All of the three are hitting around .400 or better. Mancuso, who was with Rochester part of last season, but later with Houston, of the Texas league, is leading the Cardinals with an average of about .440, although he hasn't been at bat quite 100 times.

Fisher, with Buffalo a year ago, is close behind, hitting .420, and Watkins ranks third with .396. The latter was with Rochester last season. Fisher was thrown in as excess baggage by John McGraw in a trade for Walter Roettger.

Wash. Soccer League Will Meet Tuesday

The Washington Soccer League will hold a meeting in room 2, District Building, next Tuesday night at 8 o'clock. Officers will be elected and plans made for the rapidly approaching season.

Among the clubs expected to be present are: D. C. Kickers, Gaelic Americans, Marlboro, British United, Concord, Washington Soccer Club, Foxhall, Laurel, Hyattsville and Fort Washington.

YACHT TRIAL IS POSTPONED

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Today's scheduled trial races between the yachts Enterprise, Yankee, Weetamoe and Whirlwind to determine which will defend the America's Cup against Sir Thomas Lipton's challenger Shamrock V were postponed because of heavy weather. It was the second consecutive day that a postponement was ordered.

Minor League Results

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	82	54	.603	Newark	62	74	.456
Baltimore	82	55	.599	Buffalo	61	74	.452
Montreal	75	60	.556	Jersey City	53	80	.398
Toronto	76	62	.551	Reading	51	83	.381

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Baltimore	020 100 020	5	8	0
Toronto	000 000 010	1	10	0

J. Weaver and McMullen; Pace and O'Neill.
Second game postponed, rain.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	000 000 000	0	3	1
Montreal	000 110 00x	2	7	0

Mangum and Hargraves; Smith and Head.
Jersey City at Buffalo (rain).
Reading at Rochester, rain.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Louisville	76	48	.613	Kans. City	61	63	.492
St. Paul	72	53	.576	Columbus	55	70	.440
Toledo	70	56	.556	Milwaukee	52	75	.409
M'neapolis	64	60	.516	Ind'napolis	49	74	.398

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	000 310 001	5	13	3
Milwaukee	900 600 00x	15	19	1

Van Gilder, Fisher and Henline, Devormer; Grearin and Young, Shea.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

		R.	H.	E.
Chattanooga	100 101 200	5	12	1
Mobile	205 002 10x	10	13	4

Ogden, Hollingsworth, Cunningham and Bolton; Leonard and Barrett.

		R.	H.	E.
Nashville	100 000 021	4	11	3
New Orleans	100 002 40x	7	10	0

Head, McColl and Miner; Barnhardt and D. Anderson.

		R.	H.	E.
Atlanta	200 001 110	5	11	4
Memphis	000 000 001	1	7	3

Hearn and Kreuger; Beck and Berger.

SOUTHEASTERN LEAGUE.
Montgomery, 0; Jacksonville, 2.
Columbus, 4; Selma, 5.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Asheville, 2—0; Charlotte, 0—3; (second game 7 innings).
Augusta, 5—5; Macon, 2—4; (second game 7 innings).
Greenville, 7—0; Columbia, 5—0; (second game 7 innings).

JOHNSON SENDS CROWDER AGAINST MACKS TODAY

Nats Clinging To Hope for Pennant

See Golden Chance in Remaining 5 Games With Leaders.

Walberg or Mahaffey to Hurl for A's; 20,000 Expected.

By FRANK H. YOUNG.

CONNIE MACK and his world's champion Athletics will be the guests of the Nationals this afternoon and a gathering of 20,000 is expected to see the fun. Manager Walter Johnson and his charges still think that they are very much in the pennant race, despite the fact that they are now trailing the Elephants by 8½ games.

The Nats' contention is that they can practically reach within hailing distance by making a cleanup, or by at least taking four of the five remaining games with the Macks, and today's contest is the first of these hurdles, with others coming in Philadelphia tomorrow and Tuesday.

Fred Marberry's loss has been a big one to the Washington Club, especially at this time, but Johnson has so arranged his pitching staff that he will have his best ready for the Mackmen, with General Alvin Crowder drawing the assignment here today, "Sad Sam" Jones doing the flinging tomorrow and Irving Hadley getting the call on Tuesday. Connie Mack is expected to use George (Rube) Walberg or LeRoy Mahaffey on the hill for the A's today.

All youngsters have been told to take a back seat, for the time being at least, and Johnson will have his regular team on the field, with Ossie Bluege, all freshened up, at third, Buddie Myer at second, and Joe Judge continuing at first.

Nats Need Victory To Even Count.

If confidence counts for anything, the Nationals should give the Mackmen quite a fight this afternoon. The two teams have made a most unusual record against each other in previous games this season. The Mackmen won the first time they clashed, the Nats then won seven straight, with the Quakers coming back with a seven-game streak of their own, giving them a one-game edge at this writing. Thus a Washington victory today would tie the two up on season's play.

An exhibition game for the benefit of disabled war veterans probably will be played by the Nationals at Hartford, Conn., on September 22, while the Johnsons are enroute from Detroit to Boston. Either a National or Eastern League team will be met, with both teams giving all receipts to the veterans' cause.

Meola Sensation In Minors.

Pitcher Mike Meola, the 21-year-old youth on option by the Nationals to the Montgomery Southeastern League team, is creating quite a furore as a strikeout king. In his last 44 1-3 innings he has set an all-time Southeastern League record by fanning no less than 53. He has won his last three games and, including several losses before he finally found himself, he has yielded an average of but five alien hits per game.

Montgomery fans are hailing this young right-hander as a wonder man. Although not yet a full season old as a professional player, President Clark Griffith is counting on him sticking with the Johnsons next season unless he suddenly lets down.

Two other Washington rookies are continuing to pound the pill in the minors. Cliff Bolton, at Chattanooga, is fourth in the Southern Association standing with an average of .391, while Gordon Phelps' mark of .370 puts him third best in the Blue Ridge League. Jake Powell is batting but .329 with the Lookouts, but he was off to a bad start there early this season and has been hitting well over this figure since his return to Chattanooga.

Owens Would Widen Home Plate.

A new set of umpires was here yesterday, with "Red" Ormsby remaining and Harry Geisel and Brick Owens joining him. The latter has a good suggestion for reducing the advantage which the "rabbit" ball gives the batters over the pitchers. The arbiter believes that widening the home plate an inch or so would, to a certain extent, even up things.

Shortstop Joe Cronin has a new auto, of which he is more proud than of his nobby batting average. He personally escorted most of his mates and at least half of the Browns to the lot, where it was parked in order that they could give it the once-over.

The plaster cast was removed from Pitcher Fred Marberry's fractured right wrist yesterday, the club physician pronouncing everything healed and the big flinger was told to "go to it." He hopes to be ready to work regularly again within ten days.

NATS BEAT BROWNS, 2-0; BROWN STARS

Continued from Page 13.

to the tee. Myer opened this eighth with a three-base clout past Goslin and Rice immediately singled him home.

Judge, with three hits, including a triple and double, led the way to both teams at bat, with Myer and Rice getting two each, one of Myer's being good for three sacks and a run. Metzler was credited with furnishing half of the alien attack. He also contributed the fielding feaure of the day, coming in at a mile a miute pace to make a sensational diving catch to rob Manush of a bingle, ending the first.

Both infields did some flashy work, Cronin coming up with several fine pickups and pegs for the Nats, with Melillo running him a close second. Both of the Nat double plays were snappy ones and came at most opportune moments, the sacks being loaded when the second of these was turned in. In the wide open spaces West covered acres of ground, gathering in no less than eight flies of varying lengths during the pastime.

BASEBALL TODAY 3:30 P. M.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK
Washington vs. Philadelphia
TICKETS ON SALE AT PARK AT 9:00 A. M.

COMPLETE MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES OF ALL

Games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
New York	123	4347	866	1356	242	83	131	66	801	.319
WASHINGTON	123	4276	715	1291	236	86	45	79	641	.307
Cleveland	124	4335	715	1321	272	54	60	38	654	.305
Chicago	121	4208	551	1152	200	67	56	52	484	.274
Philadelphia	126	4346	788	1284	253	53	106	41	740	.295
Detroit	125	4297	637	1222	240	74	60	75	587	.284
Boston	122	4147	496	1101	205	52	38	30	437	.265
St. Louis	124	4324	574	1100	221	46	56	67	526	.257

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Gehrig, N. Y.	123	462	117	180	35	13	37	10	148	.390
Morgan, Cleve.	119	454	89	158	32	12	24	6	116	.348
JUDGE, WASH.	102	351	66	120	25	11	9	8	64	.342
Alexander, Det.	125	483	65	155	30	6	14	5	105	.321
Foxx, Phila.	130	508	111	161	24	8	32	6	127	.317
Fonseca, Cleve.	29	109	17	33	8	1	0	1	17	.303
SHIRES, WASH.	66	190	22	57	8	1	2	2	34	.300
Sweeney, Bos.	75	213	26	64	11	1	4	3	32	.300
Todt, Bos.	85	280	37	82	18	6	9	4	46	.293
McNeely, St. L.	73	236	32	67	19	1	0	8	20	.284
KUHEL, WASH.	15	53	8	15	1	3	0	1	15	.283
Clancy, Chi.	57	199	23	48	7	3	3	3	22	.241
Blue, St. L.	96	341	67	80	16	5	4	6	31	.235
Shevlin, Det.	26	12	4	1	0	0	0	0	2	.083

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
HAYES, WASH.	32	100	13	26	4	1	0	0	13	.260
Hodapp, Cleve.	123	502	90	176	38	9	7	2	92	.351
Reese, N. Y.	61	160	38	54	11	2	3	0	17	.338
Gehringer, Det.	125	490	121	162	36	16	13	16	84	.331
MYER, WASH.	115	438	82	139	16	6	2	12	48	.317
Lazzeri, N. Y.	117	471	94	144	31	10	7	2	100	.306
Melillo, St. L.	125	476	51	144	24	8	4	13	49	.303
Lind, Cleve.	23	56	8	17	3	0	0	0	6	.304
Cissell, Chi.	115	448	69	127	22	7	2	14	38	.283
Bishop, Phila.	104	341	92	92	21	2	9	0	32	.270
Regan, Bos.	110	417	44	112	26	10	2	4	39	.269
Kerr, Chi.	45	173	24	51	9	3	3	3	15	.295
Williams, Phila.	59	172	22	44	11	2	3	1	16	.256

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McManus, Det.	103	373	55	123	34	3	6	17	71	.330
Chapman, N. Y.	107	396	56	120	24	6	7	9	56	.303
BLUEGE, WASH.	119	419	59	124	28	5	3	12	60	.296
J. Sewell, Cleve.	100	335	46	99	13	6	0	1	49	.293
Dykes, Phila.	98	337	52	97	21	5	5	2	61	.288
O. Miller, Bos.	89	292	33	84	14	4	0	0	30	.288
Kamm, Chi.	83	244	31	64	17	3	3	1	36	.262
Montague, Cleve.	32	91	23	31	5	1	1	1	10	.344
O'Rourke, St. L.	93	325	39	78	11	2	1	8	28	.240
Reeves, Bos.	67	192	34	44	7	3	1	4	12	.229
Ryan, Chi.	22	74	7	15	0	5	1	1	12	.203

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Akers, Det.	58	146	20	40	5	1	4	3	23	.479
CRONIN, WASH.	122	471	105	159	35	7	10	13	99	.338
Burnett, Cleve.	56	172	28	53	13	0	0	3	19	.308
Kress, St. L.	124	493	68	148	33	7	11	1	85	.300
Lary, N. Y.	92	357	76	104	14	8	3	8	46	.291
Boley, Phila.	94	328	36	96	17	0	3	0	43	.293
McLeod, Wash.	13	25	2	7	1	0	0	1	1	.280
Hale, St. L.	59	187	21	52	8	1	2	1	28	.278
McNair, Phil.	69	220	24	57	12	2	6	4	32	.259
Mulleavy, Chi.	55	227	23	58	11	3	0	3	19	.255
Goldman, Cleve.	79	217	23	54	15	0	1	0	34	.249
Jeffries, Chi.	39	96	14	23	2	0	2	1	10	.239
Koenig, Det.	89	314	41	75	13	2	1	2	23	.239
Rhyne, Bos.	89	241	31	54	5	5	0	0	23	.224
Smith, Chi.	24	76	5	19	3	0	0	1	2	.250
Warstler, Bos.	30	109	10	17	1	1	1	0	8	.156
Wuestling, N. Y.	17	51	2	7	0	1	0	0	1	.137

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave
Cochrane, Phila.	107	391	89	145	35	4	8	5	72	.371
Dickey, N. Y.	82	286	43	102	22	3	4	5	51	.357
Tate, Chi.	68	201	19	64	9	1	0	2	21	.318
W. Hargrave, Det.	49	127	14	38	6	0	5	0	17	.299
Berry, Bos.	82	239	30	71	7	6	6	5	31	.297
Myatt, Cleve.	70	216	25	63	17	1	2	1	29	.292
L. Sewell, Cleve.	62	240	34	69	19	2	1	4	39	.288
E. Hargrave, N. Y.	41	104	11	30	6	0	0	0	11	.288
R. Ferrell, St. L.	77	230	31	62	12	4	1	1	30	.270
SPENCER, WASH.	73	249	24	67	9	4	0	1	27	.269
Hayworth, Det.	57	168	16	45	10	4	0	0	13	.267
RUEL, WASH.	60	181	15	44	3	4	0	0	17	.243
Heving, Bos.	52	140	8	34	1	0	0	0	5	.243
Bengough, N. Y.	39	94	10	22	2	2	0	1	12	.234
Desautels, Det.	33	103	11	23	4	2	0	2	7	.223
Manion, St. L.	52	136	12	27	1	0	1	0	10	.198
Crouse, Chi.	24	56	8	10	3	0	0	0	5	.179
Schang, Phila.	39	81	2	13	3	1	1	0	7	.160
Berg, Chi.	17	55	4	7	3	0	0	0	8	.127
Perkins, Phila.	18	51	0	4	1	0	0	0	2	.079

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Simmons, Phila.	111	437	124	171	30	11	30	6	131	.391
RICE, WASH.	116	462	95	164	27	12	1	13	56	.355
MANUSH, WASH.	106	428	77	152	39	7	9	6	75	.355
Ruth, N. Y.	116	404	133	149	21	7	44	8	125	.369
Averill, Cleve.	113	430	83	152	26	6	14	7	84	.353
Porter, Cleve.	90	357	75	124	26	6	3	2	39	.347
Combs, N. Y.	112	433	103	148	25	16	6	13	53	.342
Reynolds, Chi.	106	428	75	146	20	15	17	11	81	.341
Webb, Bos.	95	327	46	109	20	4	12	0	52	.333
Byrd, N. Y.	73	172	38	56	10	2	4	5	24	.326
Falk, Cleve.	65	153	29	49	10	1	4	2	18	.320
Jolley, Chi.	119	469	62	149	30	9	16	2	83	.318
WEST, WASH.	110	377	67	119	18	9	6	5	55	.316
E. Miller, Phila.	126	482	79	148	31	7	8	13	86	.307
Watwood, Chi.	100	297	47	91	15	3	1	1	28	.306
H. Rice, N. Y.	118	398	63	121	19	4	9	3	91	.304
Oliver, Bos.	121	494	68	149	28	1	0	4	37	.302
Stone, Det.	109	362	51	109	15	8	3	5	47	.301
Goslin, St. L.	118	464	89	137	29	9	30	11	107	.295
Haas, Phila.	118	473	86	138	26	6	2	1	56	.292
Jamieson, Cleve.	81	290	47	84	17	0	1	4	41	.290
D. HARRIS, W.	82	211	41	61	15	5	8	3	43	.289
Scarritt, Bos.	83	315	37	91	14	7	1	1	43	.289
Rothrock, Bos.	26	35	2	10	1	0	0	0	1	.286
Seeds, Cleve.	70	245	32	69	9	3	2	2	26	.282
Fothergill, Chi.	84	235	21	66	14	3	2	1	31	.281
Funk, Det.	120	478	64	133	24	7	3	9	54	.278
R. Johnson, Det.	104	376	73	104	24	13	2	15	30	.277
Schulte, St. L.	83	284	34	77	15	4	1	9	40	.271
Barnes, Chi.	71	201	35	52	12	4	1	2	25	.259
Badgro, St. L.	79	223	28	54	16	3	1	2	26	.242
Metzler, St. L.	88	204	33	49	8	0	1	2	22	.240
Cooke, N. Y.	70	155	27	37	7	1	5	3	18	.239
Durst, Bos.	91	296	27	70	20	3	1	2	27	.236
Moore, Chi.	16	39	4	9	2	0	0	0	2	.231
Easterling, Det.	19	57	5	13	3	0	1	0	13	.228
Gullic, St. L.	81	286	36	62	6	4	4	3	32	.217
S. Harris, Phila.	21	48	4	9	1	0	0	0	5	.188
Cicero, Bos.	17	29	5	5	1	2	0	0	4	.172

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
McKain, Chi.	32	32	8	13	0	4	0	0	5	.406
Ruffing, N. Y.	44	79	11	29	5	1	2	0	15	.367
MARBERRY, W'SH.	28	62	8	22	3	0	0	0	12	.355
G. Smith, Bos.	26	18	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	.333
Sullivan, Det.	33	21	5	7	1	1	0	0	4	.333
Uhle, Det.	52	105	15	34	4	2	2	0	19	.324
Morris, Bos.	18	19	2	6	4	0	0	0	2	.316
Wells, N. Y.	22	47	8	14	0	0	0	0	3	.298
Lyons, Chi.	46	101	15	30	5	2	0	0	11	.297
Kimsey, St. L.	46	54	9	16	3	1	1	1	8	.296
Quinn, Phila.	33	31	2	9	0	0	1	0	4	.290
Hogsett, Det.	29	53	6	15	2	1	1	0	4	.283
H. Johnson, N. Y.	41	57	13	16	2	2	1	0	10	.281
Ferrell, Cleve.	46	96	15	27	7	2	0	0	10	.281
W. Miller, Cleve.	21	25	3	7	0	1	0	0	1	.280
Wyatt, Det.	18	22	1	6	1	0	0	0	5	.273
Brown, Cleve.	28	61	4	16	4	0	0	0	3	.262
W. Stewart, St. L.	28	69	13	18	2	1	0	0	4	.261
Earnshaw, Phila.	37	91	11	23	6	1	0	0	10	.253
Lisenbee, Bos.	29	56	4	14	0	0	0	0	8	.250
Grove, Phila.	37	80	10	19	3	2	2	1	17	.238
Blaeholder, St. L.	29	51	8	12	2	0	0	0	4	.235
Henry, Chi.	30	50	2	11	1	1	0	0	3	.220
Russell, Bos.	33	59	9	13	2	0	1	0	3	.220
Gray, St. L.	25	51	3	11	3	0	0	0	5	.216
Hudlin, Cleve.	29	60	6	13	1	0	0	0	3	.216
HADLEY, WASH.	33	71	5	15	4	1	0	0	5	.211
BROWN, WASH.	30	55	5	11	3	1	0	0	6	.200
Jablonowski, Cleve.	29	30	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.200
Sorrell, Det.	27	66	8	13	3	0	0	0	5	.197
Gaston, Bos.	30	77	7	15	2	0	0	0	3	.195
Pennock, N. Y.	19	48	3	9	0	0	0	0	4	.188
McEvoy, N. Y.	16	11	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	.182
E. Walsh, Chi.	29	28	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	.179
Shores, Phila.	23	39	3	7	1	0	0	0	3	.179
Carroll, N. Y.	16	17	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.176
Rommel, Phila.	29	40	7	7	2	1	0	0	9	.175
Pipgras, N. Y.	35	63	9	11	2	0	1	0	10	.175
Coffman, St. L.	31	53	4	9	3	0	0	0	2	.170
BURKE, WASH.	18	18	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.167
CROWDER, WASH.	31	67	6	11	2	1	0	0	6	.164
Gomez, N. Y.	15	20	1	3	0	0	0	0	1	.150
MacFayden, Bos.	29	74	10	11	3	1	0	0	8	.149
JONES, WASH.	24	48	9	7	0	0	0	0	6	.146
Hoyt, Det.	24	48	0	7	0	0	0	0	4	.146
Whitehill, Det.	26	64	2	9	0	0	0	0	2	.141
Walberg, Phila.	30	59	4	8	1	1	0	0	8	.136
Holshauser, St. L.	20	15	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.133
Shoffner, Cleve.	18	30	4	4	3	1	0	0	1	.133
Durham, Bos.	25	23	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.130
LISKA, WASH.	28	45	3	4	2	0	0	0	2	.089

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Grove, Phila.	21	4	.840	Hoyt, Detroit	8	9	.470
Wells, N. Y.	10	2	.833	Hadley, Wash.	12	14	.462
Marberry, Wash.	13	4	.765	Caraway, Chi.	6	7	.462
Pipgras, N. Y.	14	5	.737	Hudlin, Cleve.	11	13	.458
Rommel, Phila.	8	3	.727	Jeblonowski, Cleve	5	6	.455
Shores, Phila.	8	3	.727	Harder, Cleve.	8	10	.444
Jones, Wash.	13	5	.722	Miller, Cleve.	3	4	.429
Earnshaw, Phila.	20	8	.714	MacFayden, Bos.	9	12	.424
Pennock, N. Y.	10	4	.714	Sherid, N. Y.	8	12	.400
Ferrell, Cleve.	21	9	.700	Bean, Cleve.	2	3	.430
Ruffing, N. Y.	11	6	.647	Gomez, N. Y.	2	5	.386
H. Johnson, N.Y.	13	8	.619	Faber, Chi.	6	10	.375
Mchaffey, Phila.	8	5	.615	Lisenbee, Boston	7	12	.368
Lyons, Chi.	19	12	.613	Gaston, Boston	9	17	.346
Sorrell, Det.	14	9	.609	Durham, Boston	4	8	.333
Whitehill, Det.	14	9	.609	Morris, Boston	4	8	.333
Shoffner, Cleve.	3	2	.600	McEvoy, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Stewart, St. L.	15	10	.600	Russell, Bos.	8	18	.308
McKain, Chi.	6	4	.600	Coffman, St. L.	6	14	.300
Uhle, Detroit	12	11	.571	Wyatt, Det.	2	5	.286
Brown, Cleve.	12	9	.571	Thomas, Chi.	3	8	.273
Brown, Wash.	13	10	.565	Gray, St. Louis	4	13	.235
Walberg, Phila.	11	9	.550	Burke, Wash.	2	3	.200
Quinn, Phila.	8	7	.533	Sullivan, Det.	1	4	.200
Fischer, Wash.	1	1	.500	Walsh, Chi.	1	4	.200
Liska, Wash.	6	6	.500	Kimsey, St. L.	2	9	.180
Hogsett, Detroit	8	8	.500	Stiles, St. L.	1	5	.167
Herring, Detroit	3	3	.500	Henry, Chi.	2	15	.118
Smith, Boston	1	1	.500	Carroll, N. Y.	0	6	.000
Collins, St. Louis	7	7	.500	Cantrell, Detroit	0	3	.000
Holloway, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Holshouser, St. L.	0	1	.000
Lawson, Cleve.	1	1	.500	Lieberhardt, Phila.	0	1	.000
Crowder, Wash.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.480	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Blaeholder, St. L.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Braxton, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	.333	Welland, Chi.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Batting

Teams.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Philadelphia	123	4452	744	1408	263	38	97	31	681	.316
Chicago	123	4361	786	1370	246	54	132	55	729	.314
New York	119	4334	762	1383	207	65	114	56	698	.312
St. Louis	121	4275	773	1325	276	67	83	59	701	.310
Pittsburgh	120	4161	683	1263	222	90	67	59	634	.304
Brooklyn	125	4430	706	1338	261	60	94	45	675	.302
Cincinnati	117	3994	515	1122	190	52	57	45	475	.281
Boston	122	4256	546	1190	183	59	51	55	485	.280

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Terry, N. Y.	119	491	117	201	33	11	20	9	101	.409
Sherlock, Phila.	72	234	46	83	11	2	0	0	30	.355
Neun, Bos.	52	106	18	36	8	1	2	5	18	.340
Bissonette, Bklyn.	129	472	82	157	28	11	14	5	93	.333
Kelly, Cinn.	57	217	23	70	11	3	5	1	37	.323
Stripp, Cinn.	104	369	64	116	27	5	3	12	54	.314
Hurst, Phila.	99	318	59	100	13	2	11	2	62	.314
Sisler, Bos.	105	398	50	123	14	7	2	7	45	.309
Bottomley, St. L.	98	359	67	108	21	6	9	5	64	.301
Tolson, Chi.	13	30	1	9	1	0	0	1	2	.300
Grimm, Chi.	110	415	57	120	26	2	6	1	61	.289
Suhr, Pitts.	117	433	62	118	18	11	9	7	79	.273

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grantham, Pitts.	114	430	101	146	25	10	16	5	74	.340
Flowers, Bklyn.	81	240	37	79	17	4	2	4	47	.329
Hornsby, Chi.	29	81	12	26	5	0	2	0	12	.321
Marshall, N. Y.	63	189	25	58	5	2	0	0	18	.307
Adams, St. L.	103	435	70	128	20	7	0	4	38	.294
Crawford, Cin.	67	167	21	47	6	2	4	2	25	.281
Maguire, Bos.	117	422	44	118	16	4	0	2	49	.280
Thompson, Phila.	88	328	49	90	21	3	3	7	32	.274
Reese, N. Y.	65	174	27	47	4	4	4	3	24	.270
Critz, N. Y.	119	508	88	136	13	9	3	5	88	.268
Finn, Bklyn.	65	214	35	57	13	0	2	3	22	.267
Durocher, Cin.	85	246	22	57	11	2	1	0	19	.232
Beck, Chi.	86	244	31	52	7	3	6	1	30	.213

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and team.	G.	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Lindstrom, N. Y.	118	493	107	182	31	5	15	9	82	.369
Traynor, Pitts.	96	362	65	126	15	6	7	7	84	.348
Frisch, St. L.	109	442	98	151	39	5	10	11	88	.342
Friberg, Phila.	74	233	40	79	18	1	3	1	32	.339
Whitney, Phila.	114	477	64	158	29	5	6	2	95	.331
R. Moore, Bos.	68	176	23	56	9	0	2	3	34	.318
Warner, Bklyn.	16	22	4	7	1	0	0	0	0	.318
Cuccinello, Cin.	87	305	37	92	14	4	5	5	53	.302
Gilbert, Bklyn.	119	506	73	152	30	3	3	7	52	.300
Bell, Chi.	39	120	17	34	5	1	4	0	30	.283
Engle, Pitts.	62	206	34	55	11	1	0	1	12	.267
High, St. L.	59	166	25	45	9	2	2	0	18	.271
Blair, Chi.	101	445	71	120	15	9	6	6	39	.270
Rollings, Bos.	44	112	10	26	5	0	0	2	10	.232
Rhiel, Bos.	19	45	3	8	4	0	0	0	3	.178

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Maranville, Bos.	110	335	60	126	18	7	1	9	23	.376
Jackson, N. Y.	84	315	54	108	19	6	12	4	63	.343
Bartell, Pitts.	100	358	55	120	28	8	2	5	52	.335
English, Chi.	120	504	119	167	35	10	10	3	45	.331
Wright, Bklyn.	106	418	65	127	18	10	15	2	92	.304
Gelbert, St. L.	105	379	66	113	27	8	3	5	62	.298
Thevenow, Phila.	126	460	47	129	13	1	0	1	55	.280
Chatham, Bos.	79	282	32	75	9	8	3	8	32	.266
Farrell, Chi.	62	173	21	46	9	0	1	0	22	.266
Ford, Cin.	111	365	32	83	12	7	1	5	28	.227
Slade, Bklyn.	23	36	8	8	2	0	1	0	2	.222
Parrell, St. L.	23	61	4	13	1	1	0	1	6	.213

CATCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Mancusco, St. L.	53	154	24	60	11	1	4	2	38	.390
Hogan, N. Y.	91	293	46	105	25	2	8	2	60	.358
Hartnett, Chi.	111	383	68	136	27	5	27	0	88	.355
McCurdy, Phila.	64	135	19	45	5	2	1	0	19	.333
Lopez, Bklyn.	103	327	51	108	17	4	4	1	36	.330
Davis, Phila.	85	256	36	83	14	2	12	0	49	.324
J. Wilson, St. L.	91	299	46	94	19	5	1	5	43	.314
Rensa, Phila.	51	144	26	44	12	2	2	1	22	.306
O'Farrell, N. Y.	74	195	26	59	12	4	3	0	43	.303
Spohrer, Bos.	88	276	36	83	15	4	2	1	29	.301
Z. Taylor, Chi.	30	80	12	24	2	1	0	0	9	.300
Sukeforth, Cin.	74	225	26	64	8	1	1	0	15	.284
Bool, Pitts.	56	163	23	46	10	3	6	0	33	.282
DeBerry, Bklyn.	28	76	8	21	3	0	0	0	10	.276
Gooch, Cin.	61	195	21	51	6	4	2	1	25	.262
W. Cronin, Bos.	53	142	15	32	6	1	0	0	9	.225
Hemsley, Pitts.	79	254	32	64	14	6	2	2	40	.252
Gowdy, Bos.	14	25	0	5	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Picinich, Bklyn.	20	42	2	8	1	0	0	0	2	.190

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Klein, Phila.	123	508	125	197	44	5	31	3	132	.388
Herman, Bklyn.	124	498	115	192	42	7	28	16	102	.386
Fisher, St. L.	75	202	41	78	14	4	8	3	55	.386
Stephenson, Chi.	92	297	48	114	20	0	4	2	62	.384
O'Doul, Phila.	118	471	106	179	37	7	18	2	77	.380
Blades, St. L.	33	74	22	28	3	2	2	0	16	.378
Cuyler, Chi.	123	507	127	189	36	16	12	32	114	.373
P. Waner, Pitts.	112	449	86	164	27	9	5	14	45	.365
Watkins, St. L.	87	271	61	98	24	2	12	5	54	.362
L. Wilson, Chi.	122	461	119	162	30	4	43	2	142	.361
Hafey, St. L.	101	374	92	132	35	11	23	9	87	.353
Frederick, Bklyn.	123	516	103	181	42	9	14	1	66	.351
Hellmann, Cin.	114	377	68	131	33	6	15	2	78	.347
Leach, N. Y.	97	422	67	141	15	9	12	4	55	.334
L. Waner, Pitts.	44	155	16	51	4	1	0	2	20	.329
Boone, Bklyn.	29	70	10	23	7	1	2	0	10	.329
Ott, N. Y.	113	409	90	134	21	6	18	8	97	.328
Mosolf, Pitts.	32	46	11	15	2	1	0	0	7	.326
Orsatti, St. L.	45	132	22	43	7	4	1	1	15	.326
Swanson, Cin.	59	177	24	56	7	3	2	4	15	.316
Comorosky, Pitts.	120	471	93	145	35	21	12	12	100	.308
Dresser, Cin.	23	13	0	4	0	0	1	0	1	.308
D. Taylor, Chi.	46	130	25	40	11	2	1	1	20	.307
Walker, Cin.	102	363	59	111	21	9	8	4	41	.306
Douthit, St. L.	120	512	86	156	34	6	5	3	68	.305
Richbourg, Bos.	97	406	64	122	18	5	2	9	32	.301
Berger, Bos.	121	437	76	130	18	10	29	3	86	.297
Allen, N. Y.	78	235	47	69	8	2	8	5	34	.293
Roettger, N. Y.	86	295	37	86	11	4	4	1	41	.292
Sigman, Phila.	49	94	14	27	4	1	4	1	6	.287
Welsh, Bos.	87	333	38	95	20	7	2	2	31	.285
Brickell, Phila.	89	312	51	89	11	8	1	4	19	.285
Callaghan, Cin.	61	180	21	51	7	1	0	1	11	.283
Meusel, Cin.	90	348	51	97	24	2	8	7	47	.279
Bressler, Bklyn.	93	280	44	78	10	8	1	3	35	.278
E. Clark, Bos.	67	185	24	51	6	3	3	3	16	.276
Sothern, Pitts.	98	364	70	99	29	1	6	6	41	.272
Heathcote, Chi.	57	115	23	31	9	1	6	4	14	.270
Hendrick, Bklyn.	55	121	20	31	8	1	4	1	22	.256
Flagstead, Pitts.	43	154	20	38	7	4	2	1	20	.247
Moore, Bklyn.	58	137	9	33	9	1	0	1	15	.241
Peel, St. L.	26	72	9	12	3	0	0	0	10	.166

PITCHERS.

Player and team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbi.	Ave.
Grabowski, St. L.	31	28	7	12	2	0	0	0	5	.428
Brame, Pitts.	39	76	15	27	4	0	3	0	17	.355
Lucas, Cin.	65	96	13	33	2	0	1	0	11	.344
Bush, Chi.	32	51	6	17	1	0	0	0	4	.333
Sweetland, Phila.	27	45	11	14	6	0	0	0	5	.311
Teachout, Chi.	28	37	4	11	1	1	0	0	4	.297
Kolp, Cin.	25	38	3	11	1	0	1	0	1	.289
Frankhouse, Bos.	26	35	3	10	0	0	0	0	4	.286
Smythe, Phila.	24	14	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.286
Cantwell, Bos.	28	46	4	13	1	1	0	0	8	.283
Frey, Cin.	31	64	6	18	4	0	0	0	5	.281
Collins, Phila.	44	69	9	19	6	0	2	0	7	.275
Campbell, Cin.	23	15	2	4	0	0	0	0	1	.267
Haines, St. L.	24	50	2	13	1	0	0	0	10	.260
Malone, Chi.	34	78	10	20	0	0	3	0	9	.256
Nichols, Phila.	23	20	4	5	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Root, Chi.	31	72	3	18	7	0	1	1	4	.250
A. Smith, Bos.	25	52	4	13	2	0	0	0	4	.250
Blake, Chi.	29	57	5	14	0	0	0	0	2	.246
Zachary, Bos.	22	49	7	12	2	1	2	0	8	.245
Seibold, Bos.	28	70	5	17	2	0	1	0	4	.243
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	30	54	10	13	3	1	2	0	10	.241
Heving, N. Y.	28	17	2	4	0	0	0	0	0	.235
Walker, N. Y.	29	65	4	15	0	2	2	0	10	.231
Lindsey, St. L.	29	22	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.227
Donohue, N. Y.	23	40	2	9	0	0	1	1	6	.225
Cunningham, Bos.	30	27	3	6	3	1	0	0	2	.222
S. Johnson, Cin.	23	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
French, Pitts.	31	68	4	15	3	1	0	0	11	.221
Benge, Phila.	29	68	5	15	3	0	0	0	5	.221
Luque, Bklyn.	26	59	5	13	2	1	0	1	9	.220
Benton, Cin.	33	55	3	12	0	1	1	0	8	.218
Dudley, Bklyn.	20	23	2	5	0	1	0	0	3	.217
Nelson, Chi.	29	19	0	4	1	1	0	0	2	.211
S. Johnson, St. L.	26	51	6	10	1	0	0	0	5	.196
Collard, Phila.	23	41	2	8	1	0	0	0	3	.195
W. Clark, Bklyn.	37	60	4	11	2	1	1	0	6	.182
Brandt, Bos.	33	33	3	6	1	1	0	0	3	.182
J. Elliott, Blyn.	28	55	4	10	1	0	1	0	2	.182
R. Moss, Bklyn.	31	29	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.172
Kramer, Pitts.	31	85	7	14	5	0	1	0	6	.165
Phelps, Bklyn.	29	57	8	9	2	0	1	0	3	.158
Hubbell, N. Y.	28	71	5	11	2	0	0	0	2	.155
Pruett, N. Y.	34	35	2	5	1	0	0	0	3	.143
Spencer, Pitts.	30	33	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	.121
Willoughby, Phila.	30	41	1	4	0	0	0	0	0	.097
H. Elliott, Phila.	34	22	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.090
H. Bell, St. L.	33	23	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.043

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Ash, Cin.	1	0	1000	Woods, Pitts.	1	1	.500
Erickson, Pitts.	1	0	1000	French, Pitts.	14	15	.483
Swetonic, Pitts.	4	1	.800	Johnson, St. L.	9	10	.474
Heving, N. Y.	7	2	.778	Benton, Cin.	8	9	.470
Osborne, Chi.	9	3	.750	Donohue, N. Y.	7	8	.467
Malone, Chi.	16	6	.727	Kolp, Cinci.	6	7	.462
Phelps, Bklyn.	12	5	.706	R. Smith, Bos.	9	11	.450
Mitchell, N. Y.	7	3	.700	Spencer, Pitts.	6	8	.429
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	13	6	.674	Rhem, St. L.	6	8	.429
Collins, Phila.	12	6	.667	Collard, Phila.	7	10	.412
Brome, Pitts.	12	6	.667	Rixey, Cinci.	7	10	.412
Moss, Bklyn.	8	4	.667	Meine, Pitts.	6	9	.400
Kremer, Pitts.	17	9	.650	Chaplin, N. Y.	2	3	.400
Teachout, Chi.	7	4	.636	Dudley, Bklyn.	2	3	.400
Bush, Chi.	12	7	.632	Benge, Phila.	7	12	.368
Pruett, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Blake, Chi.	6	12	.333
Sherdel, Bos.	8	5	.615	Cunningham, Bos.	3	6	.333
Zachary, Bos.	8	5	.615	Campbell, Cinci.	2	4	.333
Luque, Brklyn.	11	7	.611	Morrison, Bklyn.	1	2	.333
Lindsey, St. L.	6	4	.600	Nichols, Phila.	1	2	.333
Haid, St. L.	3	2	.600	Cantwell, Bos.	6	13	.316
Nelson, Chi.	3	2	.600	Willoughby, Phila.	5	12	.294
J. Elliott, Bklyn.	7	5	.583	Genewich, N. Y.	2	5	.286
Walker, N. Y.	14	10	.583	Sweetland, Phila.	5	13	.278
Grimes, St. L.	11	8	.579	Elliott, Phila.	3	9	.250
Root, Chi.	15	11	.577	Brandt, Bos.	2	8	.200
Bell, St. L.	4	3	.571	May, Cinci.	2	11	.154
Grabowski, St. L.	5	4	.556	Petty, Pitts.	1	6	.143
Hubbell, N. Y.	12	10	.545	Parmall, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Haines, St. L.	9	8	.529	Smythe, Phila.	0	4	.000
Hallahan, St. L.	10	9	.526	McWeeney, Cinc.	0	2	.000
Vance, Bklyn.	13	12	.520	Wysong, Cinci.	0	1	.000
Siebold, Bos.	13	12	.520	Heimach, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Thurston, Bklyn.	4	4	.500	Hansen, Phila.	0	6	.000
Clark, Bklyn.	12	12	.500	Fill, St. L.	0	1	.000
Frey, Cin.	10	10	.500	Jones, Pitts.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Frankhouse, Bos.	7	7	.500	Koupal, Phila.	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

New York U. Grid Coach Must Fill Up 7 Big Holes

Meehan's Big Job at Farmingdale Camp Is to Develop Capable Substitutes—No Outstanding Stars Now on Roster.

WHEN the New York University football candidates arrive at the Farmingdale, Long Island, training camp on Tuesday, September 2, Chick Meehan will endeavor to develop capable substitutes to fill the holes left by the seven lettermen last June. This will be the Violet mentor's most important task in the three weeks' encampment on the campus of the New York State Institute of Applied Agriculture.

The N. Y. U. grid aspirants will remain at the Long Island camp until Sunday, September 21. Classes start at the university on the following morning. Upon the return of the squad to University Heights, the football candidates will train on Ohio Field daily following their classes.

The task of molding a machine at N. Y. U. for the first game at Ohio Field on Saturday, September 27, with Hobart College will be a difficult one. The Violet football coach will have no outstanding stars like Capt. Leonard Grant, Beryl Follet, Dave Myers and "Jinx" O'Herin, of the 1929 varsity eleven. The returning lettermen and the reserves of a year ago are all of about the same caliber. Indications are now that the reenforcements for this year's outfit will be found in the men who made up last season's freshman football team, as well as from the older utility men remaining from the 1929 varsity group.

In the loss of Grant, Follet, Myers and O'Herin, Coach Meehan faces a problem.

Grant was one of the outstanding linesmen of the year and the absence of the former Violet leader has left a huge gap in the N. Y. U. forward wall. Meehan will have to do considerable experimenting in order to find a suitable substitute to shoulder the tackle post. Follet was an ideal triple threat. He was an excellent ball-carrier, a first class passer and a dependable punter. The Worcester lad was one of the leading scorers in the East last fall.

Myers of Great Value To Violets.

Of Dave Myers' value to the N. Y. U. team there can be no question. Myers was one of the greatest athletes ever to represent the Violet in athletic competition. Coach Meehan used Myers at a guard post for two seasons and last fall, because of injuries to other players, converted him into a back. It was Myers' consistent linebucking and plunging that kept N. Y. U. on the victory side in the contests last season.

O'Herin, veteran Violet field general, was severely handicapped by injuries during his football career at the university. The several injuries which O'Herin sustained on and off the gridiron earned him the nickname of "Jinx." O'Herin called the signals for the Violet for two seasons.

The others lost to the Violet grid mentor are H. Dudley Hormal, diminutive Violet back; W. Fred Brown, end; Leo V. Collins, reserve center and Gerard Lanzetta, guard.

For this year's back field Coach Meehan has Albert Gaudet, Sanford Roland, Ed Bella, Sol Beres, Vincent Ciavarelli, Victor Connor, Herman LaMark, Sherman Marker, Paul McNamara and Maurice Rogers remaining from last season's varsity outfit.

Frosh to Send Up Many Good Backs.

Several good backs will be available from Archie Roberts' fresh outfit of last season. On the basis of the caliber of talent which they displayed on the yearling eleven last fall and in the workouts with the varsity candidates last spring, the following appear likely to receive serious consideration for varsity berths: Joe LaMark, younger brother of Herman LaMark, of the Violet varsity, a candidate for the quarter back post left vacant by the graduation of Jinx O'Herin; Jim Tanguay, triple threat high school star from Syracuse; Jack MacDonald, former Dedham High School three-sport luminary; Bill McNamara, Arlington High School star; Bob McNamara, flashy ball carrier and punter from Wellesley, Massachusetts, and Jim Cerbone of Stuyvesant High School, of New York City.

The veterans back on the line include Capt. Jerry Nemecek, Charles Marshall, William Dunn, Charles Jones and John McCarthy, ends; Ernest Concannon, Meyer Firstenberg, Richard Murphy and Hugh Greenblatt, tackles; Meyer Beckman, George Chalmers and Ross Grant, guards, and Harry Schneider and Murray Arenstein, centers.

Among the freshmen linesmen who attracted Coach Meehan's attention in the workouts at Ohio Field in the spring are Ernest Vavra, powerful tackle candidate; "Sugar" Hugret, stellar wing from Bristol High School; Thomas Aronowitz, New Haven High School tackle; Jack Bassman, former James Monroe High School player; Herman Sabloff, tackle from Washington High School of New Haven; Sidney Bethill, of New Utrecht High School of Brooklyn, and Franklin Learned, Pittsfield star tackle.

Meehan will devote the most of his attention in the early part of the encampment in the solving of his line problem. The Violet forward wall needs plenty of weight this year to stand the strain of the nine stiff games scheduled. The ball-carrying group will need a strong line in order to function properly as an offensive machine. Follet, O'Herin and Myers will be missing from the back field and the Violet Eleven will be deprived of most of its snap and speed. The N. Y. U. coach will necessarily be forced to concentrate upon the development of a brilliant forward wall.

Haines, Back on Job, Hurls Cards to Win

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Jess Haines, who has been on the inactive list for several weeks with an injured shoulder, got back in the game today to pitch the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-6 victory over the hard-hitting Phillies. The win made it three in a row for the Red Birds.

Lester Sweetland was unable to hold the Cardinals in the pinches, permitting fourteen hits. The twelve blows collected by the Phillies were scattered except in the ninth, when a three-run rally threatened the Cardinals' lead.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Brickell.cf.	5	4	2	0	Douthit.cf.	5	2	4	1
Th'pson.2b	5	1	2	4	Adams.3b.	5	2	0	1
O'Doul.lf.	4	1	0	0	Frisch.2b.	5	3	3	5
Klein.rf.	3	0	5	0	Bo'mley.1b.	5	1	8	0
Hurst.1b.	3	1	9	0	Hafey.lf.	2	1	2	0
Rensa.c.	4	2	3	1	Watkins.rf.	4	0	3	0
Whitney.3b	4	2	0	3	Mancuso.c.	3	2	5	1
Theve'w.ss	3	0	2	4	Gelbert.ss.	3	0	2	4
Sweetl'd.p.	3	1	1	2	Haines.p.	4	3	0	0
*McCurdy.	1	0	0	0					
†Davis.	1	0	0	0	Totals	36	14	27	12
Totals	36	12	24	14					

*Batted for Thevenow in the ninth.
†Batted for Sweetland in the ninth.

Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	3	—6
St. Louis	0	3	0	0	0	0	2	4	x	—9

Runs—Brickell (2), Thompson, Hurst, Rensa, Davis, Douthit (2), Adams (2), Hafey, Mancuso (2), Gelbert, Haines. Errors—Brickell, Hurst, Thevenow. Runs batted in—O'Doul, Mancuso, Haines (2), Klein, Rensa, Hafey, Adams, Frisch (2), Whitney, Davis, Brickell. Two-base hits—Brickell, Mancuso, Haines, Frisch, Sweetland. Three-base hits—Frisch, Douthit, Brickell. Sacrifices—Klein, Gelbert. Double plays—Thompson to Thevenow to Hurst (2), Gelbert to Frisch to Bottomley. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Sweetland, 4; off Haines, 1. Struck out—By Sweetland, 2; by Haines, 3. Umpires—Clark, Pfirman and McGrew. Time of game—One hour 51 minutes.

IN THE WAKE OF THE GAME

Continued from Page 13.

Goslin, who went hitless both Thursday and Friday, finally hit safely in the eighth inning yesterday.

West retired the Browns in the eighth, snaring flies off the bats of Metzler, Kress and Ferrell.

Myer opened the home eighth with a real drive. It was a liner over O'Rourke's head. Goslin raced for it and, just as he was about to grab the sphere on the hop, it took a weird hop and shot past Goslin.

Sammy Hale hit for O'Rourke in the ninth, but he looked like a regular to Brown and ended the game by lofting to Rice.

PIRATES WIN TWIN BILL; 6 IN ROW

Wood, Rookie, Shuts Out Braves, 5-0, in Opener.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A double triumph over Boston today gave Pittsburgh a string of six straight victories in which opponents have scored four earned runs. The Pirates took today's games, 5 to 0 and 2 to 1.

In the first encounter Charley Wood, Western League rookie, gave the Braves five hits in scoring the shutout. Ervin Brame almost duplicated Wood's accomplishment in the second game, but Maguire's double and Cantwell's single in the eighth gave the visitors a run. The Pirates won in the seventh on three singles and an error by Cantwell.

FIRST GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Ch'ham.ss.	4	0	2	1	L.Waner.cf	4	1	0	0
Richb'g.rf.	2	1	3	0	P.Waner.rf	4	1	2	0
Dunlap.rf.	2	0	0	0	G'tham.2b.	4	1	6	2
Sisler.1b.	3	1	6	0	Com'sky.lf.	4	2	7	0
Neun.1b.	1	0	1	0	Traynor.3b	4	2	1	2
Berger.lf.	3	0	0	0	Bartell.ss.	4	1	2	3
Clark.cf.	3	1	6	0	Suhr.1b.	4	1	8	0
Spohrer.c.	3	1	0	0	Hemsley.c.	[illegible]	1	1	0
M'nville.3b	3	0	1	1	Wood.p.	2	1	0	1
Maguire.2b	3	0	5	4					
Smith.p.	3	1	0	3	Totals	31	11	27	11
Totals	30	5	24	9					

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Pittsburgh	0	0	1	4	0	0	0	0	x	—5

Runs—Traynor, Bartell, Suhr, Hemsley, Wood. Error—Richbourg. Runs batted in—P. Waner, Bartell, Suhr, Wood, L. Waner. Two-base hits—Suhr, Hemsley, Smith. Three-base hits—Bartell, Wood. Sacrifices—Wood, Hemsley. Double plays—Wood to Bartell to Suhr; Chatham to Maguire to Sisler; Maguire to Neun. Left on bases—Boston, 3; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Smith, 1. Struck out—By Wood, 1. Umpires—Jorda, Scott and Quigley. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes.

SECOND GAME.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Pittsburgh.	AB	H	O	A
Welsh.cf.	4	1	4	0	L.Waner.cf	4	2	3	0
Richb'g.rf.	4	0	2	0	P.Waner.rf	4	1	3	0
Sisler.1b.	4	1	8	0	G'tham.2b.	4	1	2	1
Berger.lf.	4	0	2	1	Com'sky.lf.	4	0	4	0
Moore.3b.	4	0	0	0	Traynor.3b	2	0	0	0
M'nville.ss	3	2	4	4	Bartell.ss.	1	0	3	2
Maguire.2b	3	1	4	2	Suhr.1b.	3	2	5	0
Cronin.c.	2	0	2	0	Hemsley.c.	3	1	4	1
*Rollings.	1	0	0	0	Bool.c.	0	0	1	0
Spohrer.c.	0	0	0	0	Brame.p.	3	0	0	1
Cantwell.p	3	2	0	2	Totals	28	7	27	5
Totals	32	7	24	11					

*Batted for Cronin in eighth.

Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	x	—2

Runs—Traynor, Suhr, Maguire. Errors—Maguire, Cantwell. Runs batted in—Suhr, Cantwell. Two-base hits—P. Waner, Suhr, Maguire. Sacrifice—Bartell. Double plays—Maranville to Maguire to Sisler; Bartell to Suhr; Maguire to Maranville to Sisler. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Pittsburgh, 5. First base on balls—Off Cantwell, 2. Struck out—By Brame, 4; by Cantwell, 1. Umpires—Scott, Quigley and Jorda. Time of game—1 hour 30 minutes.

SPORTS WRITER DIES.

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Abe Yager, 60, sports editor of the Brooklyn Eagle and dean of baseball writers, died last night after a long illness. Yager had worked for the Eagle 46 years, starting his newspaper career as a copy boy.

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RECORDS FALL AS COAST TEAM WINS A. A. U. MEET

TolanDefeats Simpson in Century

Negro Bows to Ohio State Sprinter in 220-Yard Dash.

Los Angeles A. C. Is Winner; Jessup New Discus Champion.

By TED VOSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23 (A. P.).—A new world's record in the discus throw and the best shot put and javelin heaves ever recorded in America featured the national senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium this afternoon.

Led by a powerful band of athletes from Los Angeles A. C., which captured team honors by an overwhelming margin and also carried off seven of the 20 individual titles, the track and field talent of the Far West turned in the most spectacular performances as Uncle Sam served notice of considerable strength at his command for the meet with the British Empire at Chicago Wednesday night.

Tolan and Simpson Break Even in Events.

Sharing the spotlight with sensational achievements in the discus, javelin and shot was the latest renewal of sprinting rivalry between Eddie Tolan, of the University of Michigan, and George Simpson, of Ohio State. This time the honors in the 100-yard dash went to Michigan's "Midnight Express" after a great race, in which he collared his rival at the halfway mark, but the Buckeye Bullet came back to beat him in the 220-yard sprint and set a new American record of 21.3 seconds for this event around a turn.

All told, one world's record was set, another was equaled, three American records went by the board and five championship records went into the discard as this fifty-fifth annual meet provided all the thrills that had been anticipated and more besides.

Perhaps the outstanding individual feat was that of Paul Jessup, 6 foot 6 inch discus thrower from the Washington A. C. of Seattle, whose athletes vied with those of the Los Angeles A. C. in sensational performances. This human skyscraper from the great northwest threw the discus 169 feet, 8⅞ inches to better by 8 feet the present world's record held by Eric Krenz, of Stanford University, who did not compete here.

Sexton, Ex-G. U. Star, Wins 56-Pound Weight.

Leo Sexton, New York A. C., a former Georgetown University stalwart, who will not be 21 until next week, won the 56-pound weight throw and became the first American-born athlete to capture the event in its 30-year history. All of the previous winners were born in the Emerald Isles. Sexton's winning throw was 34 feet 5⅝ inches. Levi Casey, of the Illinois A. C. took the hop, step and jump title, covering 47 feet 11⅛ inches. Fred Sturdy, former Yale pole vaulting ace now representing the Los Angeles A. C., retained his title when Tommy Warne, of Northwestern University sprained his ankle and could not continue in the jump-off. Each had cleared 13 feet 6 inches.

Point scores—Los Angeles A. C., 45; Olympic Club, 22; Washington A. C., 19; Illinois A. C., 16; New York A. C., 13; University of Michigan, 11; Ohio State, 10; Denver A. C., 7; University of Illinois, 6. St. Joseph C. C., 6; Manchester Recreation, 5; Boston A. A., 5; Millrose Club, 4; New York University, 4; Central Y. M. C. A., 3; Texas Christian, 3; Penn State, 3; Rice Institute, 3; Penna Railroad, 3; Albion College, 3; Detroit C. C., 3; Northwestern State Teachers, 3; Y. M. H. A. New York, 2; Indiana University, 2; Iowa College, 2; Swedish American A. C., 1; Chase Park, 1; Purdue, 1; Greenwood Track Club, 1; Bradley Institute, 1.

Anderson Equals Hurdle Record.

In some of the other big moments of the day Steve Anderson, also of the Washington delegation, equaled the world mark of 14.4 to retain his 120-yard high hurdle championship with several feet to spare; Herman Brix, former University of Washington athlete, now competing for the Los Angeles A. C., set a new American mark of 52 feet 5¾ inches for the shot put, and Jimmy Demers, of the Los Angeles A. C., sent the javelin hurtling away to a distance of 222 feet 6¾ inches to beat the American record by a good 10 feet.

Ed Genung, an unheralded Washington A. C. half-miler, reeled off the distance in 1:53.4 to set a new meet record and turn in one of the best exhibitions the running events produced.

Surprises were many on both track and field. Pete Bowen, quarter-mile title holder, lost his crown in a thrilling race won by Vic Williams, of the Los Angeles A. C., and collapsed into the cinders. The University of Pittsburgh flier burned himself out in an early attempt to set the pace and at the finish was so completely undone that he was taken to a hospital for observation.

100-YARD DASH, FINAL—Won by Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan; second, George Simpson, Ohio State; third, Russell Sweet, Olympic Club; fourth, Cy Leland, Texas Christian University. Time, 9.7 seconds.

220-YARD DASH, FINAL—Won by George Simpson, Ohio State; second, Eddie Tolan, University of Michigan; third, Cy Leland, Texas Christian University; fourth, Ralph Metcalf, Chase Park A. C., Chicago. Time, 21.3 seconds.

440-YARD DASH, FINAL—Won by Vic Williams, Los Angeles A. C.; second, John Lewis, Detroit City College; third, Nate Long, Denver A. C.; fourth, Virgil Gist, Illinois A. C. Time, 48.8 seconds.

800-YARD RUN, FINAL—Won by Edwin Genung, Washington A. C.; second, R. R. Beethan, jr., Pennsylvania R. R.; third, L. Meyers, Denver A. C.; fourth, Orval Martin, Purdue University. Time, 1 minute 53.4 seconds.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Ray Conger, Illinois A. C.; second, Paul Rekers, Penn State University; third, Rufus W. Kiser, Washington A. C.; fourth, G. Venzko, Swedish American A. C. Time, 4 minutes 19.8 seconds.

SIX-MILE RUN—Won by Louis Gregory, St. Joseph's C. C.; second, Clark S. Chamberlain, Michigan State College; third, T. P. McDonaugh, Boston A. A.; fourth, Mel Porter, St. Joseph's C. C. 31.3 seconds.

THREE-MILE WALK—Won by Harry Hinkel, Los Angeles A. C.; second, M. A. Pecora, Brooklyn Central Y. M. C. A.; third, M. Davis, New York Y. M. H. A.; fourth, Anthony Podbielski, New York. Time, 22 minutes 47.6 seconds.

120-YARD HURDLES, FINAL—Won by S. E. Anderson, Washington A. C.; second, Charles Kaster, Olympic Club; third, J. E. Hatfield, Indiana University; fourth, Lee R. Sentman, University of Illinois. Time, 14.4 seconds. (Equals world's record).

220-YARD HURDLES, FINALS—Won by Richard Maxwell, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Lee Sentman, University of Illinois; third, Richard Rockaway, Ohio State; fourth, Don Felt, Melrose, Mass. Time, 24.1 seconds.

440-YARD HURDLES, FINALS—Won by Richard Pomeroy, Los Angeles A. C.; second, Clyde Blanchard, Rice Institute; third, Art Holman, Olympic Club; fourth, Julius Siegal, Millrose A. A., New York. Time, 53.1 seconds.

56-POUND WEIGHT—Won by L. Sexton, New York A. C., 34 feet 6⅝ inches; second, J. Kazanjian, Olympic A. C., 31 feet 9⅞ inches; third, A. Richards, Los Angeles A. C., 31 feet 7¼ inches; fourth, N. Wright, New York A. C., 31 feet ⅜ inch.

POLE VAULT—Won by Sturdy, Los Angeles A. C., 13 feet 6 inches (won when Warne unable to continue in jump-off); second, Warne, Northwestern University, 13 feet 6 inches; third, Allen, Salem, Ohio, 13 feet 4 inches (won in jump-off); fourth, Harvey, Denver A. C., 13 feet 4 inches.

HOP, STEP AND JUMP—Won by Levi Casey, Illinois A. C., 47 feet 11⅛ inches; second, Patton, Los Angeles A. C., 47 feet 1 inch; third, Sol Furth, New York University, 47 feet ½ inch; fourth, L. Redd, Bradley Tech, 45 feet ⅝ inch.

BROAD JUMP—Won by A. H. Bates, unattached, 24 feet 3¾ inches; second, George Martin, Olympic Club, 23 feet 11¾ inches; third, Sol Furth, New York University, 23 feet 11 inches; fourth, D. Hamilton, Denver A. C., 23 feet 10¾ inches.

HAMMER THROW—Won by Norman Wright, New York A. C., 163 feet 9¼ inches; second, E. F. Black, Boston A. A., 162 feet 6 inches; third, E. Flanagan, Boston A. A., 153 feet 8 inches; fourth, E. Clark, Denver A. C., 151 feet 7⅝ inches.

DISCUS—Won by Paul Jessup, Washington A. C., 169 feet 8⅞ inches (new world's record); second, Harlow Rothert, Olympic Club, 144 feet 8⅛ inches; third, F. Purma, Illinois University, 143 feet 10¼ inches; fourth, H. Schneider, Greenwood A. C., 143 feet 7⅛ inches.

JAVELIN THROW—Won by Jimmy Demers, Los Angeles A. C., 222 feet 6¾ inches; second, L. M. Bartlett, Albion College, 197 feet 1¼ inches; third, L. D. Weldon, Iowa College, 196 feet 7 inches; fourth, Vaino Hoover, Los Angeles A. C., 195 feet 3⅛ inches.

HIGH JUMP—Won by A. Burg, Illinois A. C., 6 feet 4⅞ inches; second, H. Lasallette, Los Angeles A. C., 6 feet 4⅞ inches; third, N. Coggshall, Olympic Club, 6 feet 2 inches; fourth, G. Spitz, New York A. C., 6 feet ½ inch.

16-POUND SHOT PUT—Won by Herman Brix, Los Angeles A. C., 52 feet 5¾ inches (new American record); second, Harlow Rothert, Olympic Club, 50 feet 3¼ inches; third, Paul Jessup, Washington A. C., 49 feet 4½ inches; fourth, Leo Sexton, New York A. C., 46 feet 8⅛ inches.

Five Grid Dates Listed For Tarheel Frosh

Chapel Hill, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—North Carolina's freshman football team this year will meet Princeton, Virginia, Maryland, North Carolina State and Duke in one of the hardest first-year schedules ever lined up for the State University.

For the second time in three years Princeton will be met at Princeton. Two years ago the Tar Babies journeyed to Princeton and licked the Baby Tigers.

Outlook for a strong freshman team is said to be excellent here. Indications are that the 1930 freshman class will include many men who have starred in high school and prep school and with the allurement of a trip to New Jersey it is believed many men who never played football before will turn out to try and win a berth on the team.

October 18, Maryland at Chapel Hill; 25, Princeton at Princeton.
November 1, North Carolina State at Raleigh; 11, Duke at Durham; 22, Virginia at Chapel Hill.

RUDDY GAINS 4TH SWIM TITLE

N. Y. Youth Again Captures President's Cup Race.

By RICHARD S. TENNYSON.

RAYMOND RUDDY, 18-year-old New York youth, holder of world's records in the 440-yard and 500-meter swims, did not have to shatter any marks to win the 3-mile President Cup swim on the Potomac for the fourth consecutive year yesterday. Ruddy's time was 1 hour 15 minutes and 48 seconds. A teammate, Ed Lee, was second, trailing Ruddy by more than a minute.

The New York A. C., of which Ruddy is a member, won the team championship, which carries with it the National A. A. U. title. The first five men to finish were members of the New York Club, but points were counted only on the first three, giving the victors 6. Baltimore Central Y. M. C. A. was second with 17 points, and Washington Canoe Club was third, with 22.

Buscher First D. C. Man To Finish.

Lawrence Buscher, of the Washington Canoe Club, was the first local man to finish in the field of 24. Buscher was seventh to touch the float at the clubhouse and his time was 1 hour 31 minutes 43 seconds. The next District man to finish was 16-year-old Robert Wrenn, who was eleventh, and swam under the colors of the Washington Canoe Club also.

Ruddy started out in the lead, and, despite the fact that he swam considerable distance off the course, he was the first to round the half-mile buoy and was never headed. For two and one-half miles his strokes did not vary two to the minute, but in the last half he increased his speed about ten strokes.

Lee made a valiant effort to overhaul the 18-year-old champion, but the harder he tried the longer the distance between them seemed to grow. The powerful Leo Giebel, who took third place, was nearly 8 minutes behind Lee. George Fissler was fourth and Don Ruddy, 16-year-old brother of Ray, completed New York's perfect day by taking fifth.

Buscher Seventh for Second Year.

In was the second year that Buscher has been the first District man to finish, and incidentally seventh place was the order of his finish last year. After Robert Wrenn the next W. C. C. man to finish was Arthur Daily, who was fourteenth and was in the water 1 hour 45 minutes and 56 seconds. Other Washington swimmers to finish were Robert J. Kemp, Frank Daily and Hans Manzwreider.

All of the 21 contestants finishing were awarded medals by the Washington Canoe Club. Lawrence Buscher was awarded a bronze statue, the James Springman trophy, for being the first Washington swimmer to complete the race.

Instead of running the course from Chain Bridge to the clubhouse, as in past years, members of the Washington Canoe Club, the host club, laid out the three miles in a triangle that extended from the club to the Three Sisters. This system was far more satisfactory from the spectators' angle, as each time the swimmers completed a lap they swam in front of the club float and porch, where a large gallery viewed them. The old Aqueduct Bridge also served as a grand stand.

Joseph Ruddy, father of Ray and Don and coach of the New York Athletic Club swimming squad, hustled his charges to the train imediately after the race, as today they will swim in a 6-mile race in New York.

Order of the Finish.

Raymond Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.), 1:15:48.
Ed Lee (N. Y. A. C.), 1:16:58.
Leo Giebel (N. Y. A. C.), 1:25:10 2-5.
George Fissler (N. Y. A. C.), 1:26:5.
Don Ruddy (N. Y. A. C.), 1:30:30.
George Dyer (Baltimore Y), 1:31:29.
Lawrence Buscher (W. C. C.), 1:31:43.
Cyril Caulk (Baltimore Y), 1:32:37.
Robert Weiner (Baltimore Y), 1:36:29.
Ed Sullivan (Bay Shore), 1:37:40.
Robert Wrenn (W. C. C.), 1:39:50.
Fred Mullenfeld (Baltimore Y), 1:42.
Joe Metz (unattached), 1:42:55.
Arthur Daily (W. C. C.), 1:45:56.
French Grimes (unattached), 1:46:50.
Robert J. Kemp (W. C. C.), 1:53.
H. L. Burkheim (P. A. L.), 1:56:34.
Frank Daily (W. C. C.), 2:04.
Paul Chrisman (Bay Shore), 2:06:30.
Franklin Jackson (Quantico Marines), 2:07:7.
Hans Manzwreider (W. C. C.), 2:08.

W. VA. CARDS 3 NIGHT GAMES

Detroit, Duquesne, G. U. to Be Nocturnal Grid Foes.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Aug. 23. Once sold on the idea of night football, West Virginia University is going in for the nocturnal style strongly. Three of the Mountaineers' games this fall are to be played at night, and with the definite setting of the Georgetown University game at Washington, D. C., for October 24, all three are to be staged on Friday nights.

The three Friday night games include the opener with Duquesne University on Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, September 19 and the University of Detroit game at Detroit, October 17.

In addition to the departure from the usual Saturday afternoon hours for the three nocturnal games the Mountaineers' card this fall will be further diversified by the playing of the Thanksgiving Day game with Oregon State College at Chicago in the morning.

Ten Hard Games On Schedule.

The complete West Virginia card for the fall:

September 19 (Friday)—Duquesne University, at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Pa., 8:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

September 27 (Saturday)—West Virginia Wesleyan College, at Mountaineer Field, Morgantown, 2:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

October 4 (Saturday)—University of Pittsburgh, at Morgantown, 2:00 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

October 11 (Saturday)—Washington & Lee University, Laidley Field, Charleston, W. Va., 2:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

October 17 (Friday)—University of Detroit, at Detroit, Mich. 8:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

October 24 (Friday)—Georgetown University, at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C., 8:15 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

November 1 (Saturday)—Fordham University, at the Polo Grounds, New York City, 2:00 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

November 8 (Saturday)—Kansas State College, at Morgantown, 2:00 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

November 22 (Saturday)—Washington and Jefferson College, at Morgantown, 2:00 p. m. (Eastern standard time).

November 27 (Thursday, Thanksgiving Day)—Oregon State College, at Soldier Field, Chicago, Ill., 10:30 a. m. (Central standard time).

GOLF EVENTS FEATURE IN MEXICO

Agua Caliente Club Schedules Six Big Tournaments.

AGUA CALIENTE, Baja California, Mexico, Aug. 23.—The Agua Caliente Golf Club is going on a rampage of tournaments. No less than six events, two of them major tourneys, are billed for the balance of this month, September and October. And still more are to come during the fall and winter, prior to the climax, January 13 to 16, when the world's richest golf tournament, the $25,000 Agua Caliente "open" is scheduled for the second renewal.

The two major features of the present program, as arranged by Leo Diegel, Agua Caliente pro, and "Doc" Moulton, manager of the Agua Caliente Golf Club, are the Pacific Southwest open and a one-day women's invitational tournament in which the leading women golfers of America will be invited to participate. The open is to be held October 3, 4 and 5, and the women's event on October 20.

The Pacific Southwest open will be a 72-hole medal competition with the Agua Caliente Golf Club offering a purse of $1,500 added. Of this sum $1,200 will be distributed among the professionals and $300 offered in prizes for the leading amateurs.

Pro Event Scene Is Changed.

The "open" is the annual professional feature of southern California. The Agua Caliente tourney will mark the first time the event has ever been held outside of the United States. Officials of the Professional Golfers Association of the Pacific Southwest, whose headquarters are in Los Angeles, will be in charge of the tournament. Final arrangements have just been completed through Willie Hunter, president, and J. A. ("Pat") Patterson, secretary.

Professionals of the entire Pacific Coast will be eligible to compete in the "open" and it is expected that the leading amateurs of the district also will enter.

The women's invitational will be a one-day tournament of 18 holes to follow the national women's championship, which will be held in Los Angeles the week prior. All contestants in the national title event, as well as other women golf stars of the Southwest, will be invited to compete by Wirt G. Bowman, president of the Agua Caliente Golf Club.

Balderson Fans 20; Tappahannock Loses

Special to The Washington Post.

Tappahannock, Va., Aug. 23.—Tappahannock defeated a mixed team from the AA class league at Richmond here today, score, 10 to 3. M. Balderson, pitching for Tappahannock, fanned 20 batsmen and drove out the only home run for the locals. The visitors scored two home runs.

"Irish" Grid System Big Favorite in Dixie

Atlanta, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The Notre Dame football system will feature play of a half dozen Southern Conference teams this fall.

Coaches Collins at North Carolina, Mehre at Georgia, Bachman at Florida, Wynne at Auburn and Oberst at Washington and Lee are all Rockne products.

North Carolina State, under John Van Liew, former mentor at Knox, Galesburg, Ill., and Western State, in Colorado, also leans to the Notre Dame system.

In 1931 Alabama will go Notre Dame, too. Frank Thomas, back field coach at Georgia and a Rockne pupil, will take over the Crimson Tide when Wallace Wade goes to Duke at the end of this season.

U. of Va. Grid Hopes Rest With Newcomers to Squad

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., Aug. 23. Earl Abell, head gridiron coach at the University of Virginia, expects nine football players to be on hand for the first practice on Monday, September 1. There will be seven linemen and two backs with which to begin training.

Capt. Hunter Motley, Bob Kimball and Dick Day, tackles; Bill DeButts, George Cameron and Churchill Dunn, guards, and John Peyton, end, are the linemen expected to report on Lambeth Field on the morning of Labor Day. The two backs are Bill Thomas, half back, and Herbert Bryant, full back.

The list of lettermen does not include a center. Day has played the pivot position and Coach Abell may use him to snap the ball. Or he may give the job to Fenton Gentry, the big fellow from Tennessee, who was second string center last fall. George Taylor, who has played this position through three seasons, will be greatly missed.

Finding a quarter back will also be a pressing problem. Coach Abell may turn this job over to Gus Tebell, the former head coach at North Carolina State. Coach Abell will direct the back field and from the start he will be on the lookout for a man to run the team in place of Johnny Sloan, former captain.

Sloan is not the only back who will be missed in the coming campaign. Four others who won letters in the '29 season, Hunter Faulconer, Gun Kaminer, Al Lewy and Freyhan Odenheimer will also be absent.

Three veteran ends, Bill Byrd, of Baltimore; Dick Turner and Bill Paxton have turned in their uniforms for the last time. Peyton is the only wingman who will be back, and the coaches will have to hunt about for others to fill in on the flanks.

All in all, Coach Abell and his assistants are not going to have any easy time in preparing for the ten games to be played in September, October and November. With Larry Whalen and Bill Williams, both tackles, also among the absent, the total of regulars who played last year and will not be back is brought up to ten.

Nine men will be on hand from the squad of lettermen who won only one major game in 1929. It really means that the coaches will have to look to the reserves and the former first-year squad for most of their 1930 material.

10 GRID FOES LISTED FOR TARHEELS

Hard Schedule Faces North Carolina; 21 Lettermen Back.

CHAPEL HILL, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Five football games of the University of North Carolina's 1930 edition of Tarheels will be reeled off on the home sod of Kenan Stadium, a sixth will be played at Davidson, and four will be outside the State. Six of the ten contests carded are home-and-home affairs.

Tennessee is the new team on the schedule, replacing South Carolina. The officials of the two Carolina State institutions could not get together on dates.

The Wake Forest Deacons will provide the opening opposition for the Heels in Kenan Stadium on September 27.

The other Chapel Hill games will be: Maryland, October 11; Georgia Tech, November 1; N. C. State, November 8, and Duke, December 6.

Georgia Tech will be the opposition for the annual homecoming game.

1930 Schedule Heaviest In Years.

The six teams on the Tarheel schedule this year which are listed for home-and-home contests are: V. P. I., Georgia, Tennessee, Georgia Tech, Davidson and Virginia.

This year's schedule is considered one of the most difficult ever attempted by a Carolina team. The Georgia, Tennessee and Georgia Tech games on three successive Saturdays will give the Heels a severe test.

Coach Chuck Collins expects 21 lettermen back this year in addition to his reserves and sophomore material.

The complete schedule, including the changes in the places at which the N. C. State and Davidson games are to be played, follows:

September 27, Wake Forest at Carolina.
October 4, V. P. I. at Blacksburg; 11, Maryland at Carolina; 18, Georgia at Athens; 25, Tennessee at Knoxville.
November 1, Georgia Tech at Carolina; 8, North Carolina State at Carolina; 15, Davidson at Davidson; 27, Virginia at Charlottesville.
December 6, Duke at Chapel Hill.

WOMAN WINS FEATURE IN REGATTA

Mrs. Rose Pilots Sailing Canoe to Victory at Chestertown.

Special to The Washington Post.

CHESTERTOWN, Md., Aug. 23.—After three of the famous Chesapeake Bay log sailing canoes had capsized under the impulsion of a strong north wind, the annual classic for the championship of the Chester River was won by a craft piloted by the only woman skipper taking part in the third annual regatta of the Chester River Yacht Club.

The Helen M. Crane, manned by twelve men and with Mrs. Searles Rose, of the Miles River Yacht Club, at the helm, crossed the finish line of the 10-mile race in which eight sailing canoes entered and five finished. The winning craft is owned by the intrepid feminine sailor who navigated the river after the Mayflower, the May Rider and the Margaret P. Hall had fallen before the breeze, throwing their crews into the river. Samuel Seegar, one of the Mayflower's crew was caught beneath the spreading canvas lying on the water.

Washingtonian Injured In Collision.

The stock 110-horsepower runabout, owned by Mrs. John J. Raskob and piloted by John Cocran, of Centerville, Md., won the race in that class after Watty Krusen, of Trenton, N. J., had won the first heat. The two last heats were won by the Raskob entry.

The most serious accident of the day occurred when William Lucas, of Washington, D. C., maneuvering an outboard motorboat owned by P. C. Knox, of that city, sustained a possible fractured skull when his craft collided with a sailboat. He is in Easton, Md., Emergency Hospital, where he was taken this afternoon.

A Murderock Norris, who yesterday won the star boat race at the mouth of the Chester River with his entry, the Cod, from the Gibson Island Yacht Club, today duplicated the feat by nosing out the Shellfish of C. H. Reeves, of the same club, by 6 seconds.

Blue Jacket Wins in Snekbox Race.

Tilghman H. Moyer, of Allentown, Pa., skipper of the schooner Blue Jacket of the Chester River Yacht Club, won the snekbox race, while the sloop Hoodoo won the sailing scow event in the race for small sail boats of not over 16 feet water line.

In the class B outboard motorboat race Norman Hill, of Baltimore, crossed the line first over the 3-mile course. The time was 11 minutes and 12 seconds.

The Desdemona, owned by William Kuser, of Bordentown, N. J., won the 110 stock horsepower motorboat affair, while there was but one starter in the class A outboard motorboat race.

Dearth of Signal-Callers, Punters Felt at Davidson

Return of Four of Five Back Field Stars of Last Season Makes Chances Appear Better Than in 1929.

DAVIDSON, N. C., Aug. 23.—Monk Younger, back-field coach of the Davidson College Football Team, has no primrose path to tread during the approaching season, and is faced with problems that will be difficult to solve—problems which are of considerable magnitude. For instance, he has no promising quarterbacks there will be a noticeable scarcity of pigskin booters, and the number of candidates as football toters is nominally small.

But even at that, the 1930 outlook is better than last season, for four of the five men to whom Coach Younger awarded monograms last fall will return to Davidson. Only Bill Parish, the 146-pounder that proved a terror to many teams, will be missing. That quartet includes Capt. Walter Fraley, full back; Joe McCall, Tom Brohard and Don King, half backs. Last September Fraley was the only veteran reporting.

Four Men to Bear Brunt Of Offensive.

It is a preseason prediction to say that these four men will bear the brunt of the Davidson attack during the next several months, with the remaining candidates being injected into the lineup toward the latter stages of the halves. Only two of the other men have any semblance of varsity experience, for the remaining list of candidates include the offerings of the sophomore class. Those men who do break through in the lineup will be the kickers and passers, and this quantity is nothing to write about in optimistic fashion.

Coupled with the names of Fraley, McCall, Brohard and King will be Goodykoontz, McQueen and McFadden, of last year's squad, and Fleagle, Mills, Clarke, Peabody, Pearce and Little from the sophomores. Goodykoontz, a flashy runner, will show his heels this year, if a former injury does not handicap him. Don McQueen, full back, will do considerable damage, no doubt, if the same type of knee injury does not bother him.

Buck Mills, as a punter and passer and runner of no mean ability, has the best chance of any of the neophyte candidates in getting on Monk Younger's first string. Mills was a sensation with States High School two years ago, and disported himself in commendable style with the Davidson yearlings. Like any newcomer, however, he has much to learn before he can "make" the Davidson varsity. But if any sophomore gets the call, Mills will. His passing is deceptive and accurate, and he is on a parity with Thad Brock, end, as a kicker. Experience makes a big difference.

Fred Fleagle was the most consistent gaining back field man on the 1929 freshman team, and did so through his fleetness. With good interference he could sweep the ends, and perhaps outdistance his opposing backs. But Fleagle does not possess broken-field abilities. Clarke should develop considerably during the fall, possessing a trait of dogged determination which places him in the spotlight of consideration.

Peabody and Pearce are the quarter backs offered to the varsity, both of these men alternately running the freshmen of last season. But both are rather small in comparison with the other candidates. Their work was not outstanding, and both are easily injured. The summer months, however, might make a difference. Alex Little, a guard last year, was shifted to the back field in the spring workouts, and his wares are unknown. Faced with a dearth of guards, Tex Tilson might call him back to the line. Little is fast and Coach Tilson likes speedy guards.

But it is King, Brohard, Fraley and McCall, who will do most of Davidson's work and of these four Joe McCall is unquestionably the outstanding ground-gainer. His long and scintillating runs of last season and his elusiveness brand him as a great back during the coming fall. Should Davidson's line get McCall beyond the line of scrimmage this fast back generally takes care of the rest.

Don King will continue his great defensive work. He is noted for this, and as a runner of interference he is also unusually good. King is one of the steadiest players that Monk Younger has. He is not easily ruffled and thinks clearly. It is casually remarked that Coach Younger might be tempted to use him as a quarter back. His experience of the past season will stand him in stead.

Capt. Fraley Exceptional On Defense.

Capt. Fraley is another good defensive man for Davidson, and when King is not backing up the line, Fraley is. As a ground gainer, Fraley has not been used extensively. This is believed to be partially due to the fact that he directed the team. But Fraley in past conflicts has demonstrated his power, and with a better line this season the doughty Davidson captain should be useful as a full back.

Brohard was a periodic half back last year. This was due to a knee injury that kept him out of many games. Those in which he participated, however, demonstrated that he must be watched by opponents.

All in all, Davidson's 1930 back field has noticeable possibilities. Reserve strength is not as plentiful as might be the wish of Monk Younger, but toward the end of the season the players should be stepping off long and frequent gains, and should also be stopping opponents with a fair consistency.

DUKE PLANS BIG HOME SEASON

Only 3 of 11 Contests Are Carded Out of N. Carolina.

DURHAM, N. C., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Duke University's Blue Devil Eleven, which in recent years had more or less become known as the "traveling football team of the Tarheel State," will settle down in its home lot most of this season.

The Devils play eleven games, five at Durham, one at Raleigh, one at Wake Forest, one at Chapel Hill and three outside the State.

Six of the eleven teams to be played this year were also met last year. Carolina, Davidson, Navy, Villa Nova, N. C. State and Wake Forest are back on the card. New to the list are South Carolina, Virginia, Kentucky, Washington and Lee and Wofford.

Duke to Make Strong Bid for Honors.

The "baby" member of the conference will be making its first real bid for conference football honors this season. Four new conference foes have been added to the schedule in addition to the retainment of games with State and North Carolina.

South Carolina's conference Gamecocks will open the season with an appearance here September 27, and Virginia, another conference foe, will follow on October 4. Davidson comes here October 11 to make the third home game in a row.

The next three games will be away. Navy will be met at Annapolis, Wofford will be played at Spartanburg and Villa Nova at Philadelphia.

Resuming conference battles, the Devils will meet Kentucky here November 8 and then will battle State in the Wolfpack's lair at Raleigh the next week.

Wake Forest will be played at Wake Forest November 22 and on November 27 the Generals of Washington and Lee will invade the Duke campus. The season will close with the annual Carolina battle, which will be staged at Chapel Hill, December 6.

Scheduled Hardest In Duke's History.

The eleven-game schedule is the busiest ever tackled by a Duke team.

Capt. Lee ("Red") Davis of Waynesville is expected to have seventeen letter holders back with him this year as a nucleus on which to build a Duke eleven. Among them will be Rosky, Rupp, Hayes and Murray, all holders of two letters.

The season will be the last for the Devils under the tutelage of Jimmy Dehart. Wallace Wade, of the University of Alabama, will become head coach at Duke this year after the football season.

The full schedule follows:

September 27, South Carolina at Durham.
October 4, Virginia at Durham; 11, Davidson at Durham; 18, Navy at Annapolis; 25, Wofford at Spartanburg.
November 1, Villa Nova at Philadelphia; 8, Kentucky at Durham; 15, State at Raleigh; 22, Wake Forest at Wake Forest; 27, Washington and Lee at Durham.
December 6, Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Northwestern Star Is Praised by Hanley

Evanston, Ill., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, gossiping a bit about football, picked Hank Bruder, the 1930 Northwestern captain, as the best player he had seen, and the 1929 Notre Dame team the top-notch aggregation.

"Of course, the 'best pickers' must restrict their choices to those they have seen," said Dick. "Bruder can do everything on a football field. Injuries have held him back for two years. Watch him this year."

Hanley picked Carideo, Brill and Savoldi, of last year, as better than three of the "four horsemen" of Notre Dame's 1924 team. He conceded Jimmy Crowley was better than Jack Elder.

CITADEL GRID COACH READY.

Charleston, S. C., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Coach John C. Floyd, new athletic director and head coach of the Citadel, has returned to the city and started plans for the 1930 grid season.

83-YEAR-OLDER LEARNS FAST.

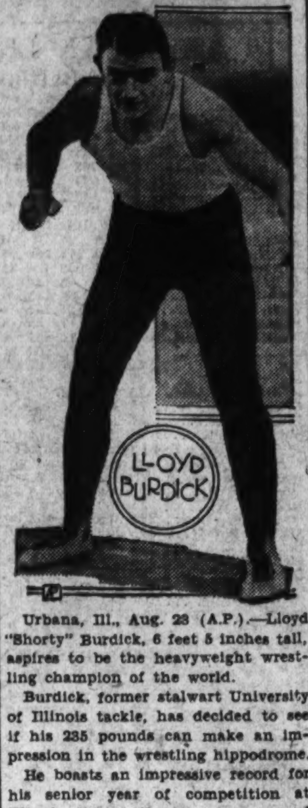
High Point, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Here's a golfing yarn for you:

Hugh A. Beers, Jersey City, came to High Point to visit his grandson, Douglas Coleman.

Mr. Beers watched his grandson and a friend top and slice several would-be drives. He then called for a set of sticks and a caddie and announced he "would show them how."

The 83-year-old man had never played golf. He got a few pointers on how to hold the club, how to swing, &c. Nine holes later Mr. Beers showed his card. His score was 61.

BURDICK PRO



Urbana, Ill., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Lloyd "Shorty" Burdick, 6 feet 5 inches tall, aspires to be the heavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

Burdick, former stalwart University of Illinois tackle, has decided to see if his 235 pounds can make an impression in the wrestling hippodrome.

He boasts an impressive record for his senior year of competition at Illinois, having thrown every one of his Big Ten opponents in less than five minutes.

However, McCready, Oklahoma A. and M. star, succeeded in throwing Burdick in 2 minutes 18 seconds.

Using rough tactics, Burdick has always followed a form that should be easily adapted to the technic of the professional wrestler.

He usually picks up his opponents with a crotch and half-nelson and then slams them to the floor to apply the crotch and body chancery for the fall.

PITT'S HOPES HINGE ON SOPHS

Frosh Gridmen of '29 Depended Upon to Add Strength.

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 23.—If the University of Pittsburgh has its average of sophomore stars this year, then the Panther may again be on a championship prowl. The great team of 1929, that went through its regular schedule undefeated and untied, lost some good men—Donchess, Montgomery, Uansa, Parkinson, Dimeolo, &c.

And what's left of the 1929 machine, including strong reserves, might not bring Panther football to the same heights, unless aided by youthful brilliants who are this year eligible for the varsity.

There are fifteen of these young men anxious to get started. There are ends, tackles, guards, centers and back field men, the squad being well balanced in that respect. And the optimists of the Panther family and following believe that two or three or four of them may come through, as other great Pitt stars have done.

Soph Stars Have Made Pitt History.

Ever since Pitt climbed the heights under Pop Warner there have been sophomore stars. Pop's great 1916 team was made up of men who starred the first year in school.

Joe Donchess, last year's all-American end, played his full three years. Chuck Tully, figured a powerful tackle for this year's team, began playing regular as a sophomore two years ago. Jim MacMurdo, Rip Collins and Doc Daugherty became stars last year as sophomores.

Even the coach, Jock Sutherland, can't deny that newcomers made good right from the start, frequently. He entered Pitt in 1914 without ever having seen a football. They played freshmen then. Joe Duff, then coach, made a good guard of Sutherland in almost no time. Jock was a regular in the third game of the season, against Navy, and was a regular from then on.

Coach Sutherland's Case An Example.

The story of their coach may thus be an inspiration to the ambitious sophomores in this year's football squad of the Panthers.

The most talked of among these fifteen football rookies are perhaps Paul Reider and Warren Heller, half backs; Frank Walton, a tackle; Ted Daily, an end, and John Luch, full back.

Besides Daily at end there is Isadore Cohen. Both Daily and Cohen are light, but exceedingly fast and aggressive.

In the list of tackles are Charles Miller and Ray Anderson; at guard, Paul Cuba, Francis Seigel, and George Shindehutte, and for center, Joe Tormey.

Bigger and Better Bowling League Mt. Rainier Slogan

BIGGER and better bowling leagues. That's the motto at Mount Rainier and, just to prove it, that suburban town is coming through again this year with a monster circuit, already composed of sixteen teams, with the possibility of the list of franchises including eighteen clubs before the first ball goes rolling down the alley next month.

The Mount Rainier League is assured of the following teams: Spries Drug Co., Aaron's Store, Sullivan & Helan, Mount Rainier; Burroughs A. C., Reichelt & James, Riverdale; Mount Rainier Odd Fellows, Langdon Odd Fellows, Junior Order, Peoples Delicatessen, Recreation, Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co., Dixie Pig No. 1, Dixie Pig No. 2 and Whataman No. 13. The A. & P., Bladensburg, and the Cottage City teams may be added.

The league will be run in two sections and will start the last part of September.

Recreation Favorite In Race.

The Recreation Team, which won the pennant last season, will enter the race the favorite, having a strong group which includes Ray Ward who carried off most of the individual honors last season.

The Spires Drug Co. has a team composed of leading bowlers in the league last year and is expected to be a contender.

Frank Disney, president of the circuit, has the Whataman Club, which may prove the dark horse. The lineup includes Frank (Lefty) Jones, of sandlot pitching fame, who also ranks with the best bowlers in this section.

Ray Gordon is secretary and Hugh Crawley is treasurer of this league.

V. P. I. SQUAD HAS GREEN TALENT

New Coaches to Look to Sophs for Gobbler Strength.

BLACKSBURG, VA., Aug. 23.—Virginia Polytechnic Institute soon will gird a green squad consisting mainly of sophomores for the 1930 renewal of old football feuds. Orville Neal and Lyal Clark, new pilots of the Tech coaching staff, must eok to new talent for the major share of Gobbler prowess.

Replacements are necessary for 11 lettermen, seven of these on the first team. Capt. Nutter and Pattie are gone from the flanks; Dex Hubbard, all-Stater, from guard, and McEver, Rice, Tomko and Rule from the ball-toting array.

Three returning backs sport monograms. Capt. Bird Hooper is returning to the quarter back post; Phil Spear, allState half back, and his classmate, Mit Owens, full back, face their final year of varsity ball. Neal also has Cushman Hagerty and Bunt Ottley, best of the reserve ground gainers last year. This veteran material must withstand strong bids by fleet ball carriers from the 1929 freshmen.

Although lacking men of the caliber of Frank Peake and other aces of the Gustafson regime, the freshmen are sending up R. Barnes, Bus Hall and Charlie Morgan, all capable half backs. Howard and Ristine, the latter the son of an All-American, are up to battle the veteran, Mit Owens, for the full back post. But V. P. I.'s back field can hardly muster the power of the Pony Express, Gustafson's terrifying combination of 1926-27-28.

Plenty of Beef In the Line.

The forward wall should be heavy. Hal Wimmer and Gene Brown, both close to 200 pounds, are ready for their second season at center, and Paul Wolfe is up from yearling ranks to strengthen the post. Red Jones, guard, should have his best year and really make it a good one. Bill Betts, Charlie Chrisman and Earle Dyke, reserves, are challenged by seven capable freshman guards headed by Hite, Kasun and Clifton. The coaches are well fortified at tackle with four veterans ready to battle Seamon, Grinus and Murphy, hefty freshman trio of last year. The veterans, Green, Stark, Swart and Ritter, all 200-pounders, earned monograms last fall.

For the ends, Chandler, a junior, big and tall, and McIntire, Palmer and Miles, of the '29 yearlings, will fight for the flank vacancies. If the new mentors can find capable ends, one of their chief worries will be dead and buried.

The call has been issued to 44 men to report on Labor Day for early training. Twenty-three of these are sophomores soon to be launched on varsity careers. These are looked with uncertainty on the eve of a tough schedule which lists new [illegible] in Vanderbilt and Davidson on foreign fields.

Schedules to Jumble Dixie Football Race

Atlanta, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The schedule makers have returned the Southern Conference football race into a mad scramble long before the season opens.

Alabama and North Carolina have the most conference games, eight each. Vanderbilt, Tennessee, Kentucky, Florida, Georgia Tech, and Auburn will play seven conference foes apiece.

Tulane, 1929 champions, has five conference games booked. Maryland has a twelve-game schedule, including six conference tilts besides Yale, Navy and Western Maryland.

Half of State's 1927 Frosh Back Field Left

State College, Pa., Aug. 23.—Four years ago this fall a star back field enrolled with the Penn State freshman class. Now, in the senior year for the same boys, just half of that combination is available for the varsity. Frank Diedrich, captain this season, Cooper French, George Collins, and Harry Geisler made up the freshman quartet in 1927; only Diedrich and French are left.

Geisler left college in the spring of his freshman year and never returned. Collins played through his sophomore year but married the following summer and did not return. Although only half of the original combination is left, Penn State supporters are banking on Diedrich and French to uphold the quartet's reputation.

30 New Tennis Courts Being Built at Virginia

Charlottesville, Va., Aug 23 (A.P.). James G. Driver, athletic director of the University of Virginia, has let a contract for the construction of thirty new tennis courts near the Memorial Gymnasium. They will be added to the fifteen courts already in use behind Madison Hall.

The awarding of the contract is in keeping with the plan of the university to increase athletic facilities by more than double. Last week contracts were let for the grading of three new football practice fields.

Lady Nancy Astor started the ball rolling for the new tennis courts several years ago when she made a gift of $5,000 to the athletic association with the understanding that it would not be used until an additional $15,000 had been secured. The fund has just been completed and a total of $20,000 will be spent on the new courts.

In a letter to Lady Astor, Mr. Driver wrote: "You will be interested to know, I believe, that we are planning our athletic development in such a way that every student will have access to some form of physical exercise provided by the university.

"It is our plan to develop tennis, golf, swimming and other sports something after the English fashion so that the men will be able to continue active participation in these sports long after they leave college."

COACH CLASS HEAD.

Bob Higgins, new head coach of football at Penn State, is permanent president of the class of 1918 of that college.

TO OPEN TULSA STADIUM.

Tulsa, Okla., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The 1930 football season at the University of Tulsa will be marked by the opening of a new $300,000 stadium. The bowl will be opened in the first game of the season, when Tulsa meets the University of Arkansas October 4. Lights will be installed for night games.

CAGE PROSPECTS GOOD.

Stillwater, Okla., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Although several months remain before basket ball season, Oklahoma A. and M. coaches and fans have surveyed the prospects and found them good. Six lettermen and a large crop of likely looking sophomores will fight for places. Veterans include Denton Wims, Bill Krausse, Joe Ley, John Collins, Jakie Harrison and Ed Ellis.

IMPORTANT CONTESTS TODAY IN DISTRICT LEAGUE

Heights Nine Plays Army Medicos

Eagles Guard Against Upset in Struggle With Foxall.

St. Joe and Woodmen Renew Old Rivalry on Plaza Field.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Col. Hts..	13	2	.867	Burroughs..	8	8	.500
Eagles....	11	3	.786	Woodmen...	7	8	.467
St. Joe....	11	5	.688	Foxall......	6	8	.429
Medicos...	10	5	.667				

WITH the race nearing the finish, Columbia Heights and the Anacostia Eagles, standing one, two in the District section of the Capital City League, will be guarding against surprise defeats today. The Heights Team travels to Walter Reed for a battle with the Army Medicos while the Eagles invade the Foxall field to meet the Foxall A. C. St. Joseph will be meeting its arch rival, the Woodmen of the World Team, on the Plaza diamond. The games start at 3 o'clock.

Columbia Heights will face the club today which accounted for one of the two league defeats charged to the leaders. The Medicos took the last clash handily and hope to repeat that performance today. Either Woods or Lewis will do the pitching for the Soldiers.

Pratt Has Three Hurlers.

Pete Pratt, Heights manager, will choose from Reds Rhodes, Hymie Newman and Ellis Goodman.

After today the only games remaining for Columbia Heights are with the St. Joe and Eagle Clubs. A defeat, while the Eagles are winning today, would cut the Heights' lead to half a game.

The Eagles will be prepared for a real battle when they invade Foxall. The Foxall Club, which has been playing brilliant ball despite its record, turned a trick that few clubs in recent years have matched when they defeated the St. Joseph's A. C. last Sunday on the Plaza Field.

Matthew Mattare, the pitcher who beat the Saints, will hurl for Foxall today. He will be opposed by Goodwyn or Brown, of the Eagles.

Large Crowd Expected At Plaza.

One of the largest crowds of the season is expected at the Plaza today when St. Josephs meet the Woodmen. These clubs battled ten innings, with St. Joe gaining the decision in their first clash. However, the Woodmen won a protest and were awarded the victory.

Joe Freschi, once the property of the New York Yankees, will probably do the hurling for the Woodmen, who have a winning streak, which includes among the victims Columbia Heights. Freschi beat Columbia Heights both with his pitching and with his batting.

Doc Farrington or Schneider will do the pitching for St. Joseph's.

Hyattsville to Battle Silver Spring Giants

The Hyattsville and Silver Spring Giant nines, managed by Henry Hiser and Brooke Grubb respectively, will renew an old rivalry today when they meet on the Silver Spring field at 3 o'clock in the first game of a three-game series. Tom Mudd is scheduled to do the pitching for the Hayattsville team.

Bauserman to Meet Chevy Chase Today

Two of the leading teams of Virginia and Montgomery County will clash today when the Bauserman Motor Co. nine, Capital City section winner, meets the Chevy Chase Grays, runners-up in the Montgomery County League, on the Arlington field at 3 o'clock. Knight, who lost only one game in eleven starts in the County League will do the pitching for Chevy Chase. Manager Deuterman of Bauserman plans to send Bennie Wormsley to the hill.

War College Triumphs Over Kann's, 13 to 0

Deavers' pitching featured a 13-to-0 victory of the Army War College Nine over the S. Kann & Sons Team yesterday. Deavers allowed 6 hits, fanned 8 and slammed a home run. Pittman got 4 hits for the Soldiers.

The Palisade-War College game has been shifted to the barracks and will be played, starting at 2:30 o'clock. In a previous clash, these rivals played to a 5-to-5 score.

S. Kann.	AB	H	O	A	A. W. C.	AB	H	O	A
Kendr'k.1b	1	1	4	0	Kish.lf	4	0	2	1
Riston.ss	4	1	0	3	Blawn.3b	4	2	2	3
A.Bro'n.2b	4	0	4	3	McC'thy.1b	4	2	9	0
Hook.3b	4	0	1	2	Griffiths.c	4	1	4	0
Berger.rf	4	1	1	0	Sp'lding.ss	5	2	1	7
Ritam'r.cf	4	0	3	0	McDon'd.cf	4	1	2	0
Haverty.lf	2	0	1	0	Pittman.rf	5	4	2	0
Regan.c	3	0	6	0	And'son.2b	5	0	4	4
Nelson.p	3	0	0	5	Deavers.p	5	1	1	8
H.Bro'n.1b	2	1	3	0	Rozik.lf	1	0	0	0
Sweeny.lf	1	0	0	0	Smith.rf	0	0	0	0
					Dunne	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	24	12	Totals	41	13	27	23

S. Kann Sons ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Army War Col. ..... 1 2 2 0 3 3 0 2 x—13

Runs—Blawn (3), McCarthy, Griffith (2), Spaulding (3), McDonald, Anderson. Errors—Kendrick (2), A. Brown, Regan (2), H. Brown (4), Nelson, Kish, Blawn, Griffiths (3), McDonald (2), Kozik. Two-base hit—Pittman. Home run—Deavers. Stolen bases—Blawn (2), Griffiths (2), Spaulding (2). Sacrifices—McCarthy, McDonald. Double plays—Spaulding to Anderson to McCarthy (2). Left on bases—Kanns, 6; War College, 9. First base on balls—Off Nelson, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Deavers (Kendrick). Struck out—By Nelson, 5; by Deavers, 8. Umpires—Parr and Lew.

MAJESTICS WIN AGAIN.

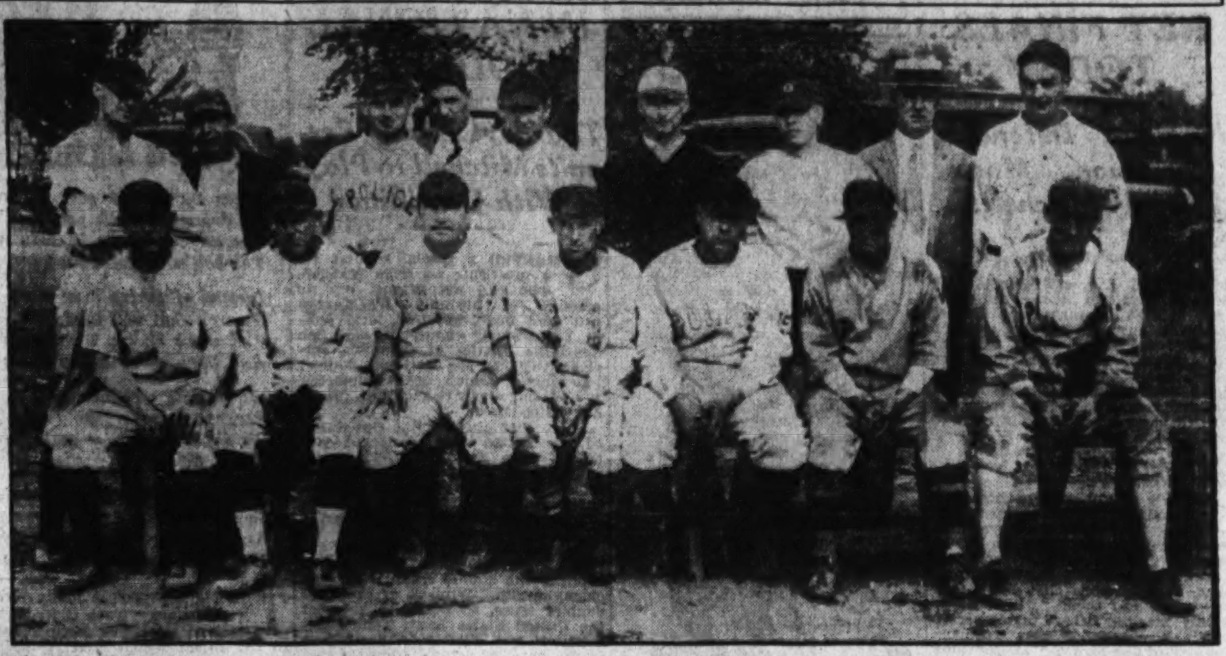
The Majestic Radio Nine added the scalps of the Government Printing Office Team to their list yesterday, winning 6-3. Shelton pitched a steady game for the winners. Dovall led the attack with three hits. Today the Majestics travel to Berwyn for a game, meeting at Fourteenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest at 1 o'clock.

G. P. O.	AB	H	O	A	Majestics.	AB	H	O	A
Miller.2b	5	0	3	0	George.lf	5	2	1	0
Finch.3b	4	2	0	2	O'Don'll.1b	4	2	6	0
Lyons.1b	4	2	6	1	Duvall.c	5	3	11	0
Sole.cf	4	2	1	0	Ford.ss	5	0	1	1
Mastin.c	4	2	6	0	E.Heflin.3b	4	2	0	2
Cerico.lf	4	1	0	0	Sklar.cf	4	2	0	1
Gart'nd.ss	4	1	4	3	Shelton.p	4	1	1	2
Kelley.rf	4	1	3	0	O.Heflin.2b	4	1	2	4
Warren.p	4	1	0	1	Whitsell.rf	4	2	0	0
					Beall.2b	1	0	0	0
					McGuire.cf	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	9	24	6	Totals	39	16	27	8

G. P. O. ..... 0 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 1—3
Majestic ..... [illegible] 2 0 x—6

Runs—Mastin, Lyons, Gartland, Duvall, Ford, E. Heflin, O. Heflin, Whitsell. Two-base hit—E. Heflin. Three-base hit—Sklar. Home run—Mastin. Sacrifice—O'Donnell. Double plays—Sole (unassisted): O. Heflin to O'Donnell. Left on bases—G. P. O., 7; Majestic, 9. First base on balls—Off Shelton, 1. Struck out—By Warren, 6; by Shelton, 11. Balk—Shelton.

POLICE NINE PREPARES FOR ANNUAL GAME WITH FIREMEN



Post Staff Photo.

The Police Department Baseball Team, pointing for its annual clash with the Firemen on September 6, is proving one of the busiest sandlot clubs in this section, playing almost every week day. Yesterday the Cops added the Skinker Eagles to their list by a 6—0 score. Sine allowed three hits and fanned eleven batters. Members of the team pictured above are: Front row, left to right—Mazurski, Humphries, Redding, Sine, Spiess, Thornette, Hiser. Back row—Campbell, Stewart, Coffren, Davis, Cox, Conway, Disney, Sergt. Boyle, Rinker.

NAVY YARD'S BATTERS BEST

Lead in Government Loop; Lattin's .423 Tops Individuals.

NAVY YARD lost the Government League championship to Naval Hospital, but the Boilermakers carried off both the team and individual batting honors for the second half. The Navy Yard has a team mark of .333, while Lattin, an infielder, showed the way to individuals with a record of 41 hits in 97 times at bat for an average of .423.

Bitnour, of Interstate, had a mark of .517, but he was at the bat only 60 times and had 31 hits. Others who finished with high averages were Ryan, .395; Mudd, .413; Miller, .404; J. Hamilton, .417; B. Schneider, .397, and Waple, .389.

Johnston, of Interstate, took the second series home-run title with three circuit clouts.

The statistics follow:

STANDING OF TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
FIRST HALF.			
Naval Hospital	8	4	.667
Navy Yard	6	6	.500
Interstate	6	6	.500
Printers	5	7	.417
G. P. O.	5	7	.417
SECOND HALF.			
Navy Yard	8	4	.667
Printers	7	5	.583
Naval Hospital	6	6	.500
G. P. O.	5	7	.417
Interstate	4	8	.333
PLAY-OFF SERIES.			
Naval Hospital	2	1	.667
Navy Yard	1	2	.333
SEASON TOTAL.			
Naval Hospital	16	11	.593
Navy Yard	15	12	.556
Printers	12	12	.500
Interstate	10	14	.417
G. P. O.	10	14	.417

NAVY YARD.

	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
Mitchell	2	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Lattin	97	41	5	4	1	3	.423
Ryan	81	32	3	2	1	3	.395
Reigleman	26	10	1	1	0	1	.385
Mattingly	104	40	4	3	2	5	.384
Swygert, W.	27	10	0	2	0	0	.370
Bieler	98	35	4	3	0	4	.357
Hornsberger	51	18	2	1	1	2	.352
Caudle	118	40	0	0	0	7	.341
Curtis	70	23	3	2	1	1	.329
Swygert, E.	70	23	3	0	0	4	.329
Heil	73	20	5	0	1	4	.294
Kuhnert	42	12	0	0	0	0	.286
Meehan	19	5	0	0	0	3	.263
Nally	30	6	2	0	0	1	.200
Hass	6	1	0	0	0	1	.166
Gettle	28	3	0	0	0	0	.107
Harover	29	3	0	0	1	0	.103
Totals	971	323	32	18	8	39	.333

NAVAL HOSPITAL.

	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
Miller	52	21	2	2	2	5	.404
Ingram	25	10	0	0	0	0	.400
Osti	13	5	0	0	0	0	.384
Tate	55	21	1	2	1	2	.382
Thrift	48	17	1	1	0	0	.354
Schuster	66	22	1	1	0	2	.333
Isert	39	13	0	0	0	1	.333
Munson	15	5	2	1	0	0	.333
Grayson	52	17	1	2	2	0	.327
Payne	94	30	1	4	1	3	.319
Bridges	69	22	1	1	1	7	.319
Davis	64	20	0	0	0	5	.313
Howk	82	25	2	1	0	0	.305
Roberts	104	30	2	2	0	7	.288
Sams	27	7	0	0	0	0	.260
King	32	8	1	0	0	1	.250
Crews	24	6	0	0	0	0	.250
Piller	50	10	2	0	0	0	.200
Hamilton, A	15	2	0	0	0	0	.133
Russett	3	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brewer	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	930	291	17	17	7	33	.313

INTERSTATE.

Name.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
Dunlap	3	2	0	0	0	0	.667
Ritnour	60	31	2	1	1	3	.517
Mudd	75	31	2	4	1	0	.413
R. Hamilton	32	13	1	0	1	1	.406
Hiser	31	11	2	1	0	2	.355
Johnston	69	24	2	2	3	6	.348
Rudding	30	10	0	0	0	3	.333
Koenis	82	27	3	1	0	4	.329
Pearson	48	14	0	0	0	3	.291
Mullins	21	6	0	0	0	0	.286
Fox	48	13	1	3	0	2	.271
McDonald	19	5	0	0	0	0	.263
Diehl	65	17	3	0	1	1	.261
Trego	69	17	5	0	1	0	.226
Lusby	18	4	0	0	0	0	.222
Hair	80	16	2	0	0	1	.200
Brown	40	8	0	0	1	0	.200
Roche	19	2	1	0	0	0	.105
Totals	809	251	24	12	8	28	.310

G. P. O.

Name.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
Balderson	4	2	0	0	0	0	.500
J. Hamilton	60	25	2	1	1	4	.417
Hard	12	5	0	1	0	0	.417
Simon	14	5	2	0	0	2	.357
A. Schneider	34	12	3	2	0	3	.353
Niedfeldt	34	12	0	0	0	0	.353
Hollis	67	22	3	0	0	6	.328
Lawson	47	15	2	1	0	0	.319
Corkins	60	19	2	0	1	1	.317
Homan	84	26	3	0	3	8	.310
Lyons	56	17	1	0	0	3	.304
Gartland	91	27	2	1	0	10	.297
Jones	22	6	0	0	0	1	.273
Mosedale	83	22	2	1	2	7	.265
Bjorkland	13	3	1	0	0	0	.231
Mattare	10	2	0	0	0	0	.200
Lisensky	35	5	1	0	0	2	.143
Heany	6	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Totals	732	223	24	6	8	47	.305

PRINTERS.

Name.	AB.	H.	2b.	3b.	HR.	SB.	Ave.
B. Schneider	78	31	2	5	1	8	.397
Waple	90	35	7	0	0	1	.389
Lowery	31	12	0	0	0	1	.387
Dewhurst	30	10	1	3	0	1	.333
Hutchinson	70	23	1	1	1	0	.329
Holbrook	98	32	4	1	1	2	.327
Jeffries	10	3	0	0	0	1	.300
Desper	78	22	1	2	1	0	.282
Simons	89	25	6	2	0	4	.281
Roudabush	26	7	0	0	0	0	.269
McPherson	35	8	0	1	0	0	.229
Dalglish	58	13	1	1	0	8	.224
Edwards	92	19	3	1	1	8	.206
Webb	15	2	0	0	0	0	.133
Totals	820	242	27	17	5	33	.295

COLONIALS AT GAILESVILLE

The Colonials, of the Montgomery County League, will travel to Gailesville, Md., today for a battle at 3 o'clock. Colonial players will meet at the home of Manager Lovejoy, 908 Kennedy street northwest, at 12 o'clock.

SKINKER EAGLES PLAY.

The Skinker Brother Eagles will play the Southern Maryland Shady Oak Team today on the Skinker field at 3 o'clock. Eagle players will report at 2 o'clock.

Mt. Rainier and Dixie Pigs In Crucial County Struggle

League Leaders May Clinch Pennant in Battle at Byrd Stadium Today; Hyattsville Gets Forfeit.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Mt.Rainier	12	1	.923	Bowie......	4	9	.308
Dixie Pigs.	10	3	.769	Brentwood..	4	10	.286
Hyattsville	9	4	.692				

THE Prince Georges County section of the Capital City League presents a "natural" today when the leading Mount Rainier Club battles the second-place Dixie Pigs on the Byrd Stadium diamond at the University of Maryland, starting at 3 o'clock.

Since the start of the league season the motto of five of the six clubs has been "Beat Out Mount Rainier." The Dixie Pigs is now the only club that has that chance.

A victory for Mount Rainier today will give it the pennant, which means a place in the Capital City League sectional play-off with the Takoma Tigers, Montgomery County champions; Bauserman Motor Co., Virginia section winner, and the winner of the District section.

However, should the Pigs come through with a victory they will have to depend on Hyattsville taking Mount Rainier in camp a week later. In this event the Pigs would tie Mount Rainier for the flag.

The game, which has worked up keen interest in the county, is expected to draw the record crowd of the Prince Georges season. Ideal playing conditions prevail at Byrd Stadium.

Manager Mosedale of Mount Rainier is taking no chances. He will use Bob Lyon, who has seen little action with the club this season, on the hill. Lyon has a brilliant record with independent teams, however.

Clapper or Adair To Hurl.

Babe Clapper or Blackie Adair will do the flinging for the Dixies, who will have the dependable Fee Colliere behind the bat.

The only other game scheduled will not materialize. The Bowie Club automatically forfeits to Hyattsville.

Olmsted Grill May Clinch Senior League Title Today

ONE of the niftiest baseball feuds to flare up in the recent seasons of the Capital City League will have a renewal today when the Olmsted Grill and C. A. O'Brien Nines play the second game of their play-off for the senior championship on the North Ellipse field, starting at 3 o'clock.

Having won the opening clash in a memorable 13-inning battle last Sunday, the Olmsted Club is in a position to clinch the title and The Washington Post's gold baseballs today with a victory.

However, the O'Briens fought back last Sunday throughout that battle, proving a fighting spirit that gives the Grillmen little peace of mind as they enter today's clash.

Everett Russell, "Frank Merriwell" of the sandlots, will probably pitch again for the Grillmen. Russell was the outstanding hero last week. He pitched the long game, aided in tying with a double and won the battle with a home run.

Carter, who pitched some brilliant ball in the late innings o' the first game, is the likely choice for the O'Briens. Manager Wiles may decide at the last minute to try the task himself.

These clubs have developed a large following and a banner crowd is expected to see the battle.

Army Medico Nine Upsets Ft. Humphreys in League

THE crack Fort Humphreys team suffered its first defeat in the Third Corps Area League yesterday, bowing to the Army Medico Nine in a thriller at Walter Reed Hospital by a 6—5 score. More than 1,000 fans saw the contest.

In taking the game with two runs in the ninth inning, the Medicos had the satisfaction of stopping the winning streak of Pitcher Rahn.

Augustus Woods, who did a fine job of hurling for the Medicos, won his own game with a double, scoring Lewis and Lewey, each of whom had singled.

Several star catches were made. Brown, Norman and Withers of the Medicos and Hartis of Fort Humphreys came through with stellar plays. Bagley and Ward exhibited a fast double-play from center field to third base.

Summey of Fort Humphreys and Duke hit a double and a triple while McNanama made three singles. Perkins, of the Fort, pitched fine ball, fanning eight in five innings but he weakened in the sixth and the Medicos scored four runs before Rahn could get them out. Rahn showed fine form until the disastrous ninth.

Ft. Humph.	AB	H	O	A	Medicos.	AB	H	O	A
Allen.rf	4	1	1	2	Brown.2b	4	1	2	3
Summey.3b	5	2	1	3	Duke.ss	4	2	3	2
Phelps.ss	4	1	0	3	Ward.3b	2	0	3	1
Hartis.lf	4	0	1	0	Withers.1b	2	0	10	0
Viar.1b	4	0	12	0	Isom.c	3	1	4	4
McM'ma.rf	4	3	0	0	Norman.lf	4	0	1	0
Whit.cf	2	0	0	0	Colloton.rf	3	0	2	0
Heaton.c	2	1	8	3	†Lewis	1	1	0	0
Perkins.p	1	0	1	2	Bagley.cf	3	1	2	1
Rahn.p	2	0	0	1	‡Lewey	1	1	0	0
					Woods.p	3	1	0	2
					§Franko	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	8	*24	14	Totals	30	8	27	13

*None out when winning run scored.
†Batted for Colloton in ninth.
‡Batted for Bagley in ninth.
§Ran for Lewey in ninth.

Fort Humphreys ..... 0 0 1 0 0 1 2 1 0—5
Army Medicos ..... 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 2—6

Runs—Allen, Summey, Phelps, Whit, Heaton, Brown, Duke, Ward, Withers, Lewis, Franko. Errors—Viar, Heaton (2), Brown, Isom. Two-base hits—Duke, Woods, Summey, Phelps. Three-base hits—Duke, Summey. Stolen bases—McManama, Whit (2), Heaton. Sacrifices—Isom, Viar (2), Perkins. Double plays—Bagley to Ward, Perkins to Viar. Left on bases—Fort Humphreys, 7; Army Medicos, 5. First base on balls—Off Perkins, 3; off Rahn, 1; off Woods, 6. Hits—Off Perkins, 4 in 5 innings (none out in sixth); off Rahn, 4 in 4 innings. Struck out—By Perkins, 8; by Rahn, 2; by Woods, 4. Wild pitch—Perkins. Passed ball—Heaton. Losing pitcher—Rahn. Umpires—Benner and Sullivan.

Washington Typos Rated Favorites in Tournament

Special to The Washington Post.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 23.—Washington's Union Printer Baseball Team, which will defend its championship in the feature of the annual International Typographical Union tournament week, is regarded as the favorite again this year.

The District team, composed of Manager Ed Lowery, Gladstone Roudabush, Norman Hutchinson, Heinie Webb, Dike Desper, Freddie Waple, Cy Simons, Gerald Edwards, Tuck Dalglish, Chick Holbrook, McPherson, Heaney, Schneider, Lew Hollis and Dewhurst, is due here today.

The Capital City color bearers will face a field of ten teams, including Typographical representatives of Pittsburgh, New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago, St. Louis and St. Paul.

The games will be played at Forbes' Field, home of the Pirates and at Kennywood Park.

Following a sight-seeing tour through the city Monday, the first five games of the championship series will be staged at Forbes' Field.

The visitors will be welcomed to the city tomorrow night at Webster Hall at a reception and dance, arranged as the opening event on the program.

Rules of the tournament designate that two defeats eliminate a contender.

H. L. Woodmansee, president of the Pittsburgh Typographical Union, is chairman of the committee in charge of the tournament week program. This committee has mapped out an elaborate program that is certain to keep the visiting printers busy throughout the week.

The final events will take place Saturday afternoon and evening. The baseball championship will be decided in the afternoon. In the evening Webster Hall will be the scene of a farewell reception and dance, at which time prizes will be awarded the winners of the golf and baseball championships.

Pairings for the championship games will be made when officials of the tournament meet at Webster Hall tomorrow afternoon.

INSECT TITLE IN BALANCE TODAY

Georgetown, Wonder Boys in Deciding League Fray.

THE Capital City League Insect championship will be at stake today when the Georgetown and Wonder Boy Nines meet in the deciding game of a three-game series between the section winners on the South Ellipse diamond starting at 11 o'clock.

Georgetown took the first game but the Wonder Boys came back last Sunday to even the series, triumphing with Bell hurling a steady game. These clubs have met four times this year, twice going into extra frames, and the most decisive victory was that of last Sunday when the score was 6-2.

Lomax Will Pitch Again.

Lomax, who has hurled both games for Georgetown, will again carry their pitching hopes. He was bothered last Sunday by a stone bruise which is now improved. The Wonder Boys have two capable hurlers ready. They are Bell and Cullens.

The Washington Post will present gold baseballs to the new insect champions.

Takoma Tigers Play At Frederick Today

The Takoma Tigers, champions of the Montgomery County section of the Capital City League, will travel to Frederick, Md., today to take on the Elks, of that city. The game will start at 3 o'clock. Tigers players will meet at the District Line at Georgia avenue at 11 o'clock.

The Tigers will use Francis, Duffy or Skinner on the mound.

Stadia Seating 98,000 At 3 Indiana Schools

Indianapolis, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The Hoosier State's big three, Notre Dame, Purdue and Indiana, are preparing to take care of the public's fancy for football this fall. The stadia of the three universities will have a combined seating capacity of 98,000.

Notre Dame's new field at South Bend is nearing completion. It will seat 55,000. Ross-Ade stadium at Lafayette, home of Purdue, Western Conference champions, has been enlarged to take care of 23,000.

Indiana's memorial stadium is unchanged, but officials have made arrangements to add temporary stands so a total of 20,000 persons may see the Crimson.

ROVERS VS. INDIAN HEAD.

The Rover A. C. Nine will entertain the Indianhead Club today on the North Ellipse Field at 1 o'clock. Castonguay will hurl for the Rovers.

TAKOMA TIGERS—NOTICE.

Manager James, of the Tigers, is requested to phone Officer Spiess, of the Police Nine, at Lincoln 5570.

WASHINGTON A. C. PLAYS.

The Washington A. C. meets the Laytonsville, Md., club today. Players will meet at Fairlawn field No. 1 at 12 o'clock.

STERLING VS. SOUTHERN.

The Sterling A. C. will meet the Southerns today on diamond No. 10 at 1 o'clock. Sterling players will meet at 515 Seventh street southwest at 11:30 o'clock.

LANGLEY A. C. BATTLES.

The Southeastern Cubs will face the Langley A. C. today on the East Ellipse at 11 o'clock.

D. C. DEMOLAYS LOSE.

The Washington DeMolay Nine lost to the Richmond DeMolay Team, 15 to 7, yesterday. The clubs will play again Labor Day.

FIGHTING GRID CAPTAINS.

Atlanta, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Three Southern Conference grid captains won boxing titles at R. O. T. C. camps this summer. They are "Floppy" Forquer, Kentucky guard, a heavyweight; Herb Maffett, Georgia end, another heavy, and Earl Dunlap, Georgia Tech quarter back, a light heavy.

GOLF RECORD.

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A record is believed to have been established here recently when more than 800 visiting and local golfers went at least a single round on the five courses located in the city.

HANSEN "FIRED" ONCE.

Philadelphia, Aug. 23.—Swede Hansen, sensational half back of the Temple University football squad, who gained 986 yards in ten games last season, was once "fired" by Head Coach Heinie Miller because he failed to show any ability.

PLAYGROUND MEET DUE TUESDAY

1,500 Boys Compete for Post's Medals on Plaza Track.

MORE than 1,500 playground athletes will compete in the sixth annual city championship meet to be held on the Plaza Playground track Tuesday, starting at 10 o'clock. A field of 52 teams will match athletic prowess for The Washington Post trophy. The Post also will reward the first, second and third place boys in each event with gold, silver and bronze medals, respective'y.

Tuesday's meet is the climax of a busy track season on the playgrounds. The boys have traind faithfully and playground officials are expecting several records to fall.

Iowa Avenue to Defend Title.

Iowa Avenue, which carried off the honors last season by a margin of 1½ points over Columbia Road, has another strong entry. Iowa won the Northern Conference meet this year.

Other conference winners, which are naturally regarded as leading contenders, are Johnson-Powell, Corcoran, Rosedale, Virginia Avenue and Hoover.

In such large fields it has generally proved folly to try to pick individual winners. However, every playground has its specialist, heavily backed to win a first place.

The half-mile run, one of the outstanding features of the meet, will be staged promptly at 12:30 o'clock, it has been announced. A new champion in this event is assured as Loveless, winner last year, won his letter during the last school term at Bethesda High. That fact automatically eliminates him.

Tehe Race Proves Popular.

Much interest has been shown this season in the tehé race, a new competition for 70 pounders. It is a two-man relay with each boy running 50 yards. More than 50 teams will compete in this event.

There has been no change in the rules for the meet. A boy is allowed to compete in only one event and no overweights will be allowed.

The results of some of the practice meets for the boys' meet Tuesday and for girls' meet Thursday, follow:

COLUMBIA ROAD MEET.

70-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Bernard Baker, Isadore Kurland, Frank Porcelli.

Running high jump—Won by Bernard Baker, Lawrence Glavin, Edward Lynard.

Running broad jump—Won by Joe Levin, Edward Lynard, Bernard Baker.

220-yard relay—Won by team of Bernard Baker, Joe Levin, Lawrence Glavin, and Edward Lynard.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Sam Kurland, Felix Silverstein, Jack Ager.

Running high jump—Won by Felix Silverstein, Leslie Leer, Jack Ager.

Running broad jump—Won by Felix Silverstein, Joe Erdman, Leslie Leer.

360-yard relay—Won by team of Felix Silverstein, Joe Erdman, Silvio Girardi and Jack Ager.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Edward Poole, Sam Friedman, Francis Jones.

Running high jump — Won by Frank Newman, Edward Poole, Sam Friedman.

Running broad jump—Won by Edward Poole, Frank Newman, Sam Friedman.

360-yard relay—Won by Edward Poole, William Harris, Sam Friedman, and Frank Newman.

115-POUND CLASS.

70-yard dash—Won by Vincent Girandi, John Hart, Albert Spiock.

Running high jump—Won by Vincent Girandi, Sam Levin, John Hart.

Running broad jump — Won by John Hart, Sam Levin, Vincent Girardi.

440-yard relay—Won by team of Sam Levin, John Hart, Sonny Porski, Vincent Girardi.

WHEATLEY, 77; HAYES, 82.

70-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by J. Boyle (Hayes), B. Boyle (Hayes), Shea (Wheatley).

Running broad jump—Won by J. Boyle (Hayes), Babbington (Hayes), Ciatto (Wheatley).

Tehe race—Won by Hayes, Wheatley, Wheatley.

220-yard relay—Won by Hayes; second, Wheatley.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Blackwell (Wheatley), Shea (Wheatley), B. Boyle (Hayes).

Running broad jump—Won by B. Boyle (Hayes), Vermillion (Hayes), Perry (Wheatley).

Running high jump—Won by B. Boyle (Hayes) and Vermillion (Hayes), tie for first; Agrafiotis (Wheatley) third.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Forame (Wheatley), Pike (Hayes), Mann (Hayes).

Running broad jump—Won by Forame (Wheatley), B. Boyle (Hayes), McGhee (Wheatley).

Running high jump—Won by Pike (Hayes), Forame (Wheatley), Carmody (Hayes) and Barber (Hayes) tie for third.

115-POUND CLASS.

70-yard dash—Won by Rybansky (Hayes), Asero (Wheatley), Mahoney (Hayes).

Running broad jump—Won by Asero (Wheatley), Rybansky (Hayes), Mahoney (Hayes).

Running high jump—Won by Hendricks (Hayes), Asero (Wheatley), Pike (Hayes) and McNamarra (Wheatley) tie for third.

440-yard relay—Won by Wheatley; second, Hayes.

UNLIMITED CLASS.

100-yard dash—Won by Marsh (Wheatley), Benjamin (Wheatley), Daniels (Wheatley).

Running broad jump—Won by Asero (Wheatley), Rybansky (Hayes), Mahoney (Hayes) and Marsh (Wheatley) tie for third.

440-yard relay—Won by Wheatley; second, Hayes.

Half mile run—Won by Asero (Wheatley), Shoemaker (Wheatley), Boucher (Hayes).

70-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Saperstein (Burroughs); Baker (Burroughs); Girsari (Brookland).

Running broad jump—Won by Tranor (Brookland); Sokol (Burroughs); Walsh (Burroughs).

220-yard relay—Won by Burroughs; second, Brookland.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Silver (Burroughs); Mann (Burroughs); Studds (Brookland).

Running broad jump—Won by Studds (Brookland); Lee (Burroughs); Ager (Burroughs).

Running high jump—Won by Lee (Burroughs); Robbins (Brookland); Studds (Brookland).

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Hughes (Burroughs); Pole (Burroughs); Jones (Burroughs).

Running broad jump—Won by Stock (Brookland); Manigin (Brookland); Pole (Burroughs).

Running high jump—Won by New (Burroughs); Stock (Brookland); Tranor (Brookland).

360-yard relay—Won by Burroughs; second, Brookland.

Unlimited half-mile run—Won by Hay (Burroughs); second, Studd (Brookland).

ROSEDALE MEET.

70-POUND CLASS.

40-yard dash—Won by Annie Coppola; Dorothy Cook; Lucy Simonds.

Volley ball throw for distance—Won by Annie Coppola; Virginia Maxwell; Lucy Simonds.

Jump the brook—Won by Virginia Maxwell; Annie Coppola; Dorothy Cook and Lucy Simonds tie for third.

Potato race—Won by Lucy Simonds; Virginia Maxwell; Margaret O'Connor.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Blair Gray; Nettie Grady; Hazel Dronenberg.

Basket ball throw for distance—Won by Hazel Dronenberg; Blair Gray; Hilda Crouch.

Running high jump—Won by Blair Gray; Hazel Dronenberg.

Bean bag target—Won by team of Hazel Dronenberg, Margaret Davis, Hilda Crouch and Blair Gray.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Elizabeth Reed; Rose Herson; Edna Hook.

Basket ball throw for distance—Won by Rose Herson; Dorothy Burnell; Edna Hook.

Running high jump—Won by Rose Herson; Elizabeth Reed.

220-yard shuttle relay—Won by team of Rose Herson, Elizabeth Reed, Edna Hook and Dorothy Burnell.

115-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Vivian Schreider; Margaret Couper; Margaret Simmel.

Quoit throw—Won by Margaret Simmel; Margaret Couper; Vivian Schreider.

Throw for accuracy—Won by Margaret Couper; Vivian Schreider; Margaret Simmel.

BRIGHTWOOD MEET.

70-POUND CLASS.

40-yard dash—Won by Anna Collins; second, Marjorie Beall; third, Cecile Riordan.

Potato race — Won by Anna Collins; second, Cecile Riordan; third, Marjorie Beall.

Throw for distance — Won by Marjorie Beall; second, Anna Collins; third, Cecile Riordan.

Jump the brook — Won by Cecile Riordan; second, Marjorie Beall; third, Anna Collins.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Betty Moore; second, Bettina Craig.

Threw for distance — Won by Bettina Craig; second, Betty Moore; third, Gladys Landis.

Running high jump—Won by Bettina Craig; second, Betty Moore; third, Gladys Landis.

Bean-bag target—Won by Betty Moore; second, Bettina Craig.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash — Won by Anna May di Guillian and Margaret Collins; second, Frances Eastham; third, Gladys Bray.

Throw for distance—Anna May di Guillian; second, Ruth Lynham; third, Frances Eastham.

BENNING MEET.

70-POUND CLASS.

Throw for distance — Won by Helen Richardson, Pauline Payne, Dorothy Hawkins.

Jump the brook—Won by Helen Richardson, Dorothy Hawkins, Pauline Payne.

85-POUND CLASS.

Basket-ball throw for distance—Won by Dorothy Richardson, Margaret Carrigan.

Bean-bag target—Won by Dorothy Richardson, Margaret Carrigan.

100-POUND CLASS.

Basket-ball throw for distance—Won by Sarah Curtin, Alice Garbardini, Yetta Abelman.

Running high jump—Won by Alice Gabardini, Sarah Curtin, Yetta Abelman.

CORCORAN MEET.

70-POUND CLASS.

40-yard dash—Won by Margaret Mills, Esther Williams, Mary King.

Potato race—Won by Margaret Mills, Mary King, Edna Williams.

Threw for distance—Won by Margaret Mills, Esther Williams, Mary King.

Jump the brook—Won by Esther Williams, Mary King, Margaret Mills.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Dorothy Tomlinson, Esther Williams, Margaret Mills.

Throw for distance—Won by Margaret Mills, Esther Williams, Isabel Kelliher.

Running high jump—Won by Dorothy Tomlinson, Margaret Mills, Mary King.

Bean bag target—Won by team of Isabel Kelliher, Margaret Mills, Mary King and Amelia Ercoli; second, team of Dorothy Tomlinson, Esther Williams, Helen Feeney and Eda Oddone.

100-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Margaret Mills, Dorothy Tomlinson, Mildred Gebel.

Running high jump—Won by Dorothy Tomlinson, Margaret Mills, Mary King.

220-yard shuttle relay—Won by team of Margaret Mills, Esther Williams, Mary King and Eda Oddone; second, team of Isabel Kelliher, Amelia Ercoli, Dorothy Tomlinson and Madeline King; third, team of Clara Shapiro, Dora Shapiro, Mildred Geneleff and Betty Burak.

115-POUND CLASS.

60-yard dash—Won by Frances Wisner, Margaret Dyer, Annie King.

Throw for accuracy—Won by Margaret Dyer, Helen Meek, Annie King.

Quoit throw—Won by Anne King, Shirley Furr, Francis Wisner.

Flag race—Won by Annie King, Margaret Dyer.

Special Event for Children Under 10.

40-yard dash—Won by Claire Strobel, Jane Thomas, Dora Shapiro.

70-POUND CLASS.

40-yard dash—Won by Josephine Malloy, Grace Bennett, Edna Mobley.

Potato race—Won by Josephine Malloy, Grace Bennett, Peggy Elam.

Throw for distance—Won by Grace Bennett, Josephine Malloy, Edna Mobley.

Jump the brook—Won by Josephine Malloy, Edna Mobley, Grace Bennett.

85-POUND CLASS.

50-yard dash—Won by Evelyn Purdy, Helen Willis, Ellen Jones.

Throw for distance—Won by Ellen Jones, Helen Willis, Evelyn Purdy.

Running high jump—Won by Helen Willis, Ellen Jones, Evelyn Purdy.

Beanbag throw—Won by Helen Willis, Ellen Jones, Evelyn Purdy.

Knickerbockers Talk Football Tomorrow

The first step toward organizing a new Knickerbocker football team will be taken tonight at a meeting to be held at the McGill Building, 908 G street northwest, at 8 o'clock. C. A. Walsh, former Georgetown University player, will coach the team, which is under the management of Frank Kersey.

Any candidate and all Waverly players of last season are urged to report.

It is to your advantage to read Post Classified Ads every morning.

CAPITAL CITY LEAGUE GAMES FOR WEEK-END

DISTRICT SECTION.

Columbia Heights vs. Army Medicos. Walter Reed Field, 3 o'clock.

St. Joseph vs. Woodmen. Plaza Diamond, 3 o'clock.

Foxall vs. Anacostia Eagles. Foxall Field, 3 o'clock.

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY.

Mount Rainier vs. Dixie Pigs. Byrd Stadium, Maryland University, 3 o'clock.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

Bethesda vs. Kensington. Bethesda Field, 3 o'clock.

VIRGINIA SECTION.

Schedule completed. (Bausermans champions.)

SENIOR CLASS (PLAY OFF).

Olmsted Grill vs. C. A. O'Briens. North Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

JUNIOR CLASS. (Second series.)

Lionels vs. Bethesda. West Ellipse, 12:45 o'clock.

Bethesda vs. Acmes. West Ellipse, 3 o'clock.

INSECT CLASS. (Deciding game of play off.)

Georgetown vs. Wonder Boys. South Ellipse, 11 o'clock.

ALEXANDRIA BATTLE TO SPENGLER

Pohl Halts Rally in 9th to Win Series Opener, 7-5.

Special to The Washington Post.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., Aug. 23.—Before a large crowd in Baggett's Stadium the Spengler Legion Post Baseball Team, champions of the District, defeated the Alexandria Legion boys by the score of 7 to 5. With Vernstein, star submarine hurler of the Spengler outfit, pitching airtight baseball for 8 innings and his team mates giving him a comfortable lead of 7 to 1 going into the ninth, everything pointed to an easy victory.

Suddenly, with one out, Vernstein lost control and walked B. Backus, who was pinch hitting for Baber, and Bruin in succession. Clift singled filling the bases, Fletcher singled scoring B. Backus and Bruin, Clift taking third and Fletcher second on the throw in.

Meichlejohn Takes Up Task.

At this point Vernstein was taken out and Meicklejohn sent to the mound. Zimmerman walked again, filling the bases, Meicklejohn was relieved by Pohl. Hudson walked forcing in Clift. Backus rolled to the short stop and Zimmerman was out at third, Fletcher scoring. With the tying runs on first and second Stump fanned for the final out.

McGuire, Spengler catcher, carried off the batting honors with four hits, including a triple.

The second game of the series will be played here next Saturday afternoon.

Spengler.	AB	H	O	A	Alexandria.	AB	H	O	A
Hurley.3b	5	1	2	2	Godfrey.3b	5	1	0	0
McGuire.c	5	4	4	2	Bruin.ss	4	2	2	3
Ford.rf	4	0	0	0	Clift.lf	2	1	1	1
Val'tine.cf	2	0	3	0	Fletcher.1b	4	1	10	2
Weitz'n.ss	4	1	3	2	Zimme'n.rf	4	0	0	0
L'bkert.lf	4	0	1	0	Hudson.p	3	0	0	3
H'kins.1b	4	1	9	0	F.Backus.c	5	1	10	1
G'sario.2b	3	1	2	1	Stump.2b	5	0	1	3
V'stein.p.cf	3	0	1	4	Baber.cf	2	0	2	0
Ohaco's.2b	1	0	0	1	*B.Backus	0	0	0	0
Bauer.rf	0	0	0	0					
M'john.cf.p	0	0	0	0					
Pohl.rf.p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	36	9	27	14	Totals	34	6	27	13

*Batted for Baber in ninth.

Spengler Post ..... 0 0 1 1 3 0 0 0 2—7
Alexandria ..... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—5

Runs—Godfrey, Bruin, Clift, Fletcher, B. Backus, Hurley, McGuire, Ford, Valentine, Vernstein, Bauer, Meikeljohn. Errors—Stump (3), Hurley (2). Two-base hits—Luebkert (2), Backus. Three-base hit—McGuire. Sacrifice—Vernstein. Double play—Bruin to Fletcher. First base on balls—Off Hudson, 1. Hits—Off Vernstein, 6 in 8 1-3 innings; off Meikeljohn, none in no innings; off Pohl, none in 2-3 inning. Hit by pitched ball—By Hudson (Weitzleman); by Vernstein (Clift, 2). Struck out—By Hudson, 11; by Vernstein, 3; by Pohl, 1. Balk—Hudson Winning pitcher—Vernstein. Umpire—Mr. Jeffries.

LIONELS AND BETHESDA CLASH

Game May End Jr. Class 2d Series; Acme Booked.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Lionels....	6	0	1.000	Clifton.....	4	3	.571
Bethesda..	5	1	.833	Flashes....	2	3	.400
Acmes....	4	1	.800	St. Stephen's	1	4	.200

THE Lionel and Bethesda Junior Nines meet in an important clash in the second series of the Capital City League championship race today on the West Ellipse, starting at 12:45 o'clock. The game is a replay of a contest which Bethesda won last Sunday. The Maryland boys admitted using overage players and the Lionels agreed to a replay.

A victory for the Lionels will give them the second series title undefeated. However, should Bethesda take the contest, it will tie for the lead and get a chance to gain the top exclusively in its game with the Acme Printers scheduled on the same diamond at 3 o'clock.

Kingman to Pitch For Lionels.

Kingman, who has starred for the Lionels, will probably do the pitching. He will be out for revenge for a drubbing last week.

The Acmes, winners of the first series and assured a place in the playoff, will be pulling for Bethesda in the Lionel game. The Printers have a chance to add the second series to their collection which would automatically give them the league championship.

Joe Freschi Is Hero As Tile Setters Win

Joe Freschi pitched the Tile Setters, champions of the Industrial League, to a 3-to-2 victory over the Mount Rainier Team yesterday. Bellman and McMann divided the hurling for Mount Rainier. Cinotti's fielding and the hitting of Joe Demma were prominent in the victory.

Tile Set.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. Rain.	AB	H	O	A
Demma.lf	5	3	1	0	F.B'man.cf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Licar'ne.3b	4	1	0	1	Colliere.3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cinotti.ss	4	1	0	5	Dewhurst.lf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Freschi.p	4	0	0	5	Mosedale.c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Parrella.2b	3	1	1	1	Fitzger'd.ss	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gorilli.1b	4	2	8	0	Dove.2b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Moster.c	2	1	5	0	E.B'man.1b	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
DiNenna.cf	4	1	3	0	Bell'n.rf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
And'son.rf	4	0	0	0	McM'n.p.rf	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Totals	34	10	20	14	Totals	30	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Tilesetters ..... 0 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 0—3
Mount Rainier ..... 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0—2

Runs batted in—Gorilli, Di Nenna, Anderson, Dove, Bauman. Errors—Licarione, Cinotti, Di Nenna, Fitsgerald. Two-base hit—Gorilli.

Northwestern Cards Beat Bethesda, 13-8

The Northwestern Cardinals defeated the Bethesda Firemen yesterday, 13 to 8. Five runs in the eighth after Bethesda had taken the lead, won the game. Buscher, H. Duryee and Custer got three hits each. Berger and Custer hit homers. Today the Cards meet the Del Ray Team at Del Ray at 3 o'clock. Fletcher will hurl for the Cards, who will meet at Wisconsin avenue and Hall place at 1:30 o'clock.

Cardinals.	AB	H	O	A	Bethesda.	AB	H	O	A
C.Sch'r.2b	4	1	4	3	Hargett.c	5	2	7	2
Fuchs.ss.1b	5	0	3	3	Hill.lf	3	1	2	0
B'cher.p.cf	5	3	1	2	Layton.1b	5	3	11	1
B'ger.1b.ss	4	2	10	2	Oldfield.3b	5	2	1	0
A.D'yee.cf	4	1	2	1	Valenza.2b	5	1	3	2
H.D'yee.lf	5	3	0	0	Jenkins.cf	4	0	0	0
E.D'yee.3b	5	1	2	6	Frisbie.ss.p	5	1	2	3
L.Sch'r.rf.p	4	0	1	0	Push.rf	1	0	0	0
Custer.c	4	3	3	3	Lucas.p.ss	3	1	0	0
B'man.cf.rf	1	1	1	0	Best.rf	3	1	1	0
					*Murdock	1	0	0	0
Totals	39	15	27	20	Totals	37	13	27	13

Cardinals ..... 2 2 0 0 1 0 1 [illegible]—13
Bethesda ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 0—8

Runs—L. Schneider, Buscher (3), Berger (2), A. Duryee, H. Duryee (2), L. Schneider, Custer, Bowman, Hargett, Hill (2), Layton (2), Oldfield, Jenkins, Frisbie. Errors—C. Schneider, Fuchs (2), Jenkins, Frisbie (2), Best. Two-base hits—Layton, Oldfield, Custer. Three-base hits—Custer, Best. Home runs—Berger, Custer. Stolen bases—C. Schneider, Best. Sacrifice—E. Duryee. Left on bases—Cardinals, 8; Bethesda, 9. First base on balls—Off Buscher, 4; off Schneider, 3; off Lucas, 4; off Frisbie, 2. Hits—Off Buscher, 12 in 7 innings; off Schneider, 1 in 2 innings; off Lucas, 11 in 7 innings; off Frisbie, 4 in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher—By Lucas (Fuchs). Struck out, by Buscher, 3; by Lucas, 3; by Frisbie, 3. Winning pitcher—Buscher. Losing pitcher—Frisbie. Umpires—Bowles and Matthews.

BURROUGHS A. C. WINS.

The Burroughs A. C. team defeated the Palisades yesterday, 11-7. Evans led the 14-hit attack of the winners with three safeties. Burroughs wants a game for today to be played on its field at Eighteenth and Otis streets northeast, at 3 o'clock.

Call North 2316-J.

Palasaides.	AB	H	O	A	Burroughs.	AB	H	O	A
Wear.rf	4	2	1	0	Spittle.3b	5	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
R.Dyer.2b	5	1	5	2	Lynagh.rf	5	1	[illegible]	0
N'nan.lf.p	4	1	0	0	Evans.ss	4	3	3	[illegible]
Morris.cf	4	3	2	1	Th'pson.cf	4	1	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swy't.p.lf	5	1	0	2	Leonard.2b	3	0	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mat'gly.3b	4	0	0	0	N.Skin'r.lf	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
G.Dyer.c	5	1	11	1	Strother.1b	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Green.ss	3	0	1	2	O.Skinner.c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Follin.1b	3	2	4	0	Bladen.p	4	[illegible]	0	[illegible]
Totals	37	11	24	8	Totals	38	14	27	11

Palisades ..... 0 1 1 0 2 0 [illegible]—7
Burroughs ..... 4 0 0 2 0 4 1 0 x—11

Runs—Wear, Noonan, Morris, Green (2), Follin (2), Lynagh (2), Evans, Thompson, Leonard, H. Skinner, Strother (2), O. Skinner, Bladen. Errors—R. Dyer, Strother. Two-base hits—Evans, Strother, Thompson. Three-base hit—H. Skinner. Stolen bases—Swygert, Follin, Spittle, Leonard. Sacrifices—Noonan, Strother. Double plays—Spittle to Leonard to Strother, Leonard to Strother, R. Dyer to Green to Follin, Green to R. Dyer to Follin. Left on bases—Palisades, 6; Burroughs, 5. First base on balls—Off Swygert, 1; off Bladen, 2. Hits—Off Swygert, 13 in 6 innings; off Noonan, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched balls—By Bladen (Morris, Green, Follin). Struck out—By Swygert, 6; by Noonan, 4; by Bladen, 7. Losing pitcher—Swygert. Umpire—Motley.

MARBERRYS TRIUMPH.

Marberrys.	AB	H	O	A	Corinths.	AB	H	O	A
Simonds.c	3	1	6	0	Farrell.cf	2	0	1	0
Chilly.ss	4	1	0	3	Smith.cf	2	1	0	0
Wade.p	5	2	1	2	Pearce.1b	4	1	13	0
C.L'son.3b	4	0	2	1	Beck.ss	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
J.L'son.1b	4	2	11	0	Chew'g.3b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shannon.lf	4	1	0	0	Dugan.c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Tr'dway.2b	4	1	0	3	Blakely.p	3	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Miller.cf	1	0	1	0	Hicks.lf	4	0	0	[illegible]
Hurley.cf	2	0	0	0	Hancock.2b	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mack.rf	4	2	3	0	Taylor.rf	4	1	0	0
Totals	35	10	24	9	Totals	35	12	27	16

Marberrys ..... 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—[illegible]
Corinthians ..... 0 0 1 0 1 1 1 [illegible]

Runs—Simonds (2), O. Lunson, Mack, Chewning (2), Dugan, Hancock (3). Errors—C. Lunson, Treadway, Pearce, Beck. Two-base hits—J. Lunson, Dugan. Three-base hits—Dugan, Hancock (2). Stolen bases—Marberrys, 4; Corinthians, 7. Sacrifice—Simonds. Double play—Dugan to Hancock. Left on bases—Marberrys, 7; Corinthians, 9. First base on balls—Off Wade, 1; off Blakely, 3. Struck out—By Wade, 6; by Blakely, 4. Umpire—Samison.

ISHERWOODS BOOKED.

The Isherwood Nine plays the Argyles today on Rosedale field at 3 o'clock. Carrick or Denell will hurl for the Isherwoods.

PHOENIX VS. CARDS.

The Phoenix A. C., with 15 straight wins, will meet the Cardinals at Alexandria today. Players will meet at the clubhouse at 1:30 o'clock. An out-of-town game for Labor Day is wanted by the Phoenix club. Write L. C. Risler at 240 Tenth street southeast.

MY CASH NEVER GIVES OUT FOR DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS, OLD GOLD, PLATINUM, SILVER, ETC.
Louis Abrahams 711 G St. N.W. Ph. NAtional 4830

ACES PROVE SCARCE FOR WOMEN ON DISTRICT LINKS

Hole-in-One Is Credited To Few

Mrs. Knox's Shot at Congressional Is Most Recent.

Short Holes Here Are Target; 2 Others on Record.

By HENRY LITCHFIELD WEST.

WHEN Mrs. H. A. Knox recently holed out her tee shot on the sixteenth hole of the Congressional Country Club course, she achieved the distinction of being the first woman to make a hole-in-one on that course. More than this, she is in a class almost by herself when it comes to an ace being captured by a woman player.

It is an interesting fact that in this section, at least, it is remarkably rare for a woman golfer to make a hole-in-one. Inquires at the various clubs show that Mrs. Knox's feat is worthy of being emphasized because it is so unique. Mrs. William S. Corby once scored an ace on the fourth hole at Columbia and Miss Florence Scott had a hole-in-one on the sixth at Indian Spring, although in her case she played to a temporary green.

However, as the ball went into the cup after leaving the tee it was a legitimate ace. So far as can be learned the good luck of these players has not been duplicated in recent years. Some of the older members of the Washington Golf and Country Club recall that fifteen years ago, or longer, a woman player who was in a four-ball match with the then Senator Jonathan Bourne, of Oregon, secured a 1 on the old ninth hole and was so elated that she presented each of the four caddies with a $20 bill.

Chevy Chase Free From Aces.

There never has been a hole-in-one by a woman player at Chevy Chase, despite the fact that the club has a generous proportion of feminine golfers. At the Beaver Dam Club, according to M. H. Maier, chairman of the golf committee, a woman once landed her tee shot within 6 inches of the cup on the old fourth hole but a birdie 2 is not an ace. Even at East Potomac Park, where there is no lack of women players, the locker room staff asserts that none has ever made a hole-in-one. And the same is true of Argyle, Bannockburn, Manor, Woodmont and the other clubs.

What is the reason for this scarcity of holes-in-one on the part of women players? It must be remembered, of course, that there are not as many women players as men and that the women's par on the usual par 3 hole is 4, indicating that the woman player is not expected to reach the green with her tee shot. While this may be true where distances of 200 yards and over have to be carried, there are any number of holes on local courses which are not beyond the ability of a woman player to reach from the tee.

Short Holes Offer Targets.

Take, for instance, the second and eleventh at Washington, the sixth at Indian Spring, the fourth and eighth at Columbia, the fourth at Argyle, the eighth and eleventh at Bannockburn, the fifth, fourteenth and seventeenth at Beaver Dam, the fourth at Chevy Chase, and perhaps one or two others At the Manor Club the second hole is a pitch of only 125 yards across a water hazard and the eighth is only 146 yards. In addition, Manor has a short course where there are no less than four par 3 holes and this course is largely patronized by women players, but never a hole-in-one has been made.

Every green which can be reached from the tee, even by an indifferent driver, is a possible ace, so that the rarity of a hole-in-one by women players, although many of them have golfing skill, is really remarkable. However, as Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Corby and Miss Scott have successfully hit the bull's-eye, it ought not to be impossible for some other women golfers to duplicate their feat.

J. Silva Advances In Filipino Tennis

Then defaults marred the opening day's play in the Filipino Club's tennis tourney which got under way yesterday, when the first round was completed. J. Silva was the only player to enter the third round, beating U. Zafra in the lone second round match on the card. Play will be continued at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Yesterday's results:

First round—M. Zamora defeated D. Yap, 6—1, 6—1; M. Balco defaulted to I. Domingo; Mrs. Carballo defaulted to A. Flores; C. Pastor defeated N. Donesa, 6—2, 6—2; R. Sabella defaulted to M. Pimentel.

L. Grigillana defaulted to J. Carballo; P. Semsem defaulted to P. Rulloda; E. Butuyan defeated S. Forinas, 6—2, 6—2; N. Frigillana defaulted to J. Silva; J. Quijano defaulted to U. Zafra; J. Martinez defaulted to E. Fonbuena.

E. Tobias defaulted to F. Piniera; V. Mangaoang defeated V. Dulay, 6—1, 6—1; A. Madarang defaulted to M. Baradi; P. Vallesteros defeated A. D. Diaz, 4—6, 6—3, 7—5; E. Madarang defeated A. B. Diaz, 6—4, 6—4.

Second round—J. Silva defeated U. Zafra, 6—2, 6—2.

Pairings today—Zamora vs. Domingo; Flores vs. Pastor; Pimentel vs. Carballo; Butuyan vs. Rulloda; Fonbuena vs. Piniera; winner vs. Silva; Mangaoang vs. Baradi; Madarang vs. Vallesteros.

Yanks Buy Coast Star For Delivery in 1932

San Francisco, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Frank Crosetti, 19-year-old shortstop sensation of the San Francisco Seals, was sold today to the New York Yankees in a cash-player deal understood to involve around 100,000.

The youngster will report to the American League club for the 1932 season. His new owners decided to farm him out to the Seals next year. The Seal management declined to make public the financial consideration but said the club would receive "a large amount of cash plus three players."

Crosetti, a San Francisco youth of Italian parentage, was picked up from the local sandlots two years ago. A right-handed batter, he hit around .280 in his first year in the Pacific Coast League and in 1929 he ended the season with a mark of .314. His average to date this year is around .330.

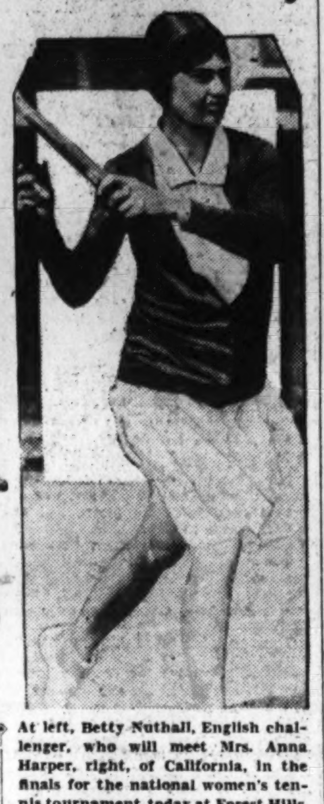
FILIPINOS TO PLAY.

Entries for the eighth annual Filipino tennis tournament will close next Thursday night with Felix M. Silva and M. G. Zamora, Adams 2418.

PROUD OF BASE STEAL.

Frank Hogan, huge catcher of the Giants, is prouder of a clean steal he made in the last two years than of any achievement.

Mrs. Harper Is U. S. Hope Against Betty Nuthall Today



At left, Betty Nuthall, English challenger, who will meet Mrs. Anna Harper, right, of California, in the finals for the national women's tennis tournament today at Forest Hills.

Californian and British Girl Meet for Women's Title.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The finals of the women's national tennis championships, scheduled this afternoon at Forest Hills, were postponed because of rain until tomorrow. If the weather permits, the championship singles match between Betty Nuthall, of England, and Mrs. Anna Harper, of San Francisco, will be played at 1:15 p. m. (E. S. T.) tomorrow as the first event of the final program.

In event further postponement is necessary, the same schedule will be followed Monday afternoon.

This is the first time in the memory of tennis officials that a national championship turf court final has been scheduled on a Sunday.

No Legal Barriers to Sunday Play.

It has been customary to let the play go over the Sabbath, in event any tournament was unfinished, but there are no legal barriers to competing tomorrow.

The decision was influenced by desire to avoid conflict with other tournament play, including the national doubles competition starting at Boston Monday.

Speaking of Tennis

—By— BOB CONSIDINE

SOME TIME AGO I asked old Col. Frank Young, who reports the vulgar game of baseball, just what a sports writer must do to be greeted each Monday morning by other than great shafts of silent contempt from his unseen audience. I complained that writing this column every week, year in and year out, must surely have caused some one person in the whole wide radius of The Post to feel inclined to brandish pen and ink and write, in most any vein, to this department.

The colonel removed his fiery stogie, spat reflectively a dozen or so times and remarked dryly that I could write from now to a quarter past four on doomsday and nobody in the wide world would do anything about it, unless I stepped on that person's toes.

Last Sunday I wrote on the place of woman in tennis.

Considine Receives A Letter.

I don't mean to convey the impression that mail has deluged the tennis department of The Post, but an undeniable type of success has set in. We got a letter. Besides, three lovely ladies have subjected this conductor to marbly taciturnity, but this treatment has been nicely offset by four husbands who furtively clapped my muscular back.

This is the letter:

Please hand this note to Considine,
Staff writer on The Post.
And if some dame has bumped him off
Just slip it to his ghost.

For Robert, in a smashing mood,
Has dipped his pen in ink
And given all us tennis girls
Most furiously to think.

He says we cheat like earnest crooks,
But aren't good racketers,
And when the verdict doesn't suit
We drench the court with tears.

He even sizes up our legs,
This brazen autocrat,
But fails to mention which are best,
The skinny ones or fat.

I think he favors skinny props,
But can't you hear the snorts
If Considinian legs appeared
Attired in scanty shorts.

He hates to hear a lady grunt
When trying to make a "get,"
He doesn't even want us girls
To raise an honest sweat.

That tennis makes us masculine,
He says there's not a doubt,
But states that when we lose a match
We bite our lips and pout.

I'd like to veto all the slurs
And say that Bob's a wretch,
But candor makes me verify
The truth of Bobby's sketch.

Some girls are cats, with teeth and claws,
But all girls aren't the same,
And plenty girls have beaten me
Who really play the game.

And when their turn has come to take
A wallop on the chin,
No matter how the licking hurt
They've kept their weeps within.

They never try to "get my goat"
With wise cracks, smiles or frowns.
They wouldn't call a good ball out
For all Queen Helen's crowns.

Don't get me wrong, I quite approve
This candid criticism,
But can't agree that all the sex
Deserve your cynicism.

SAYING SOMETHING ABOUT TENNIS.

No doubt the courteous and fair-minded gentleman who was responsbile for the article "Speaking of Tennis" in the Sunday, August 17, issue of The Washington Post, would like to have all women swept off the face of the earth. Any one reading the article would be liable to ask himself, What can be the matter with this fellow? Is he deaf, dumb, blind or just willfully perverse? Someone has suggested that the whole concoction is a joke. Just as much a joke as the case of a big bully meeting a man smaller physically than himself, giving him a black eye, a bloody nose, smashing his teeth down his throat and knocking him flat, then saying sportively, "It is only a joke!"

In spite of a number of most unfortunate happenings in my long experience as a woman tennis player in the District, no one, not even our gifted writer, can convince me that men as tennis players and as a group are not fundamentally fair to each other, meaning women as well as men, for in real sport all are good fellows together. Unsportsmanlike things occur aplenty in any tournament, but the good prevails. Eventually the fair, the square and the right governs, though sometimes it tarries long on the way.

While it is undoubtedly true that there are poor sports among women, as among men—the godlike "hairless" sex—a few men class all women as brainless fools and most unfortunately it is this type of manhood that talks the loudest. It is the little dog always that does the barking and snapping.

In the light of what women are doing in all lines of endeavor, sports and business (and did I hear some one whisper aviation and the coming derby?), this "sermon" by the kindly reformer, whom I can safely say owes his existence to the self-sacrifice of a woman, is more than absurd, it is scurrilous and if so intended is the sorriest joke ever perpetrated. Having published the original article, I am asking The Washington Post to print my reply, to the effect that having associated with women tennis players for a very long period indeed, many times as much and as long as our friendly judge, I can say without any qualification whatever that there are no better sports on the face of the earth than women. They are proving it day by day in every walk in life, and by none so much as by bearing men children who turn and revile them. Only a few, thank the Lord!"

AIDA M. DOYLE.

The most unmannerly conduct I've ever seen on a tennis court must be laid at the dogs of Ted Drewes, St. Louis' former national muny champion, who on Thursday dragged public parks tennis down a bit deeper in the pit from which it seemingly must forever look up at major league ball and racquet activities.

Players Banded Together Against Officials.

Ted is really a keen guy. However the events leading up to the tragedy of his screeching at Davison Obear, public parks tennis official of St. Louis as that gentleman innocently enough walked behind his court does not constitute reason enough for the outburst. A form of civil war rages in St. Louis over the management of public parks tennis. Players, I understand, are banded together in one camp against a group known roughly as "officials." On the other hand Jennings had just won the first set of the match.

But I believe the hair of municipal tennis turned a shade redder by the action. Too often I have heard the gales of laughter which greeted my coy announcement that I was public parks doubles champion of the whole United States. Public parks tennis, to the average medium timer and his big brother Al presents no impressive vista. And it's a shame.

Municipal play is a definite part of the game. Where there are 20 good players, there are 200,000 public parks players. This minor league of the game is as important as an incubator to the domestic fowl industry. Certain far-sighted gentlemen, even one from the U. S. L. T. A., have done much to prop up public parks play from the flat of its back. Great steps have been taken.

U. S. L. T. A. Is Rated As Infallible.

After all, the establishment of a national championship and the bringing of players of all sizes and shapes and dexterity from all parts of the country is a feat not to be shunted this far down in the paragraph.

But along with these "great strides toward the dawn of success" my sensitive eye detects a certain smallness that is cropping up. The present set of officials look upon the U. S. L. T. A. as the last, infallible, God-touched group of arbitrators in the solar system. We have something new in tennis, why not new rules, or—perfectly sober—why any rules? Those twin devils, rules and regulations, have caused the U. S. L. T. A. enough trouble as it is.

The tournament, I believe, should not be kept so religiously intercity. Who in the gallery gives a very weak damn if one of the gentlemen running fiercely on the court below is from South Nyuck, while the other is a product of the Old World culture of Riverdale?

An amusing bit of masculine high-handedness on the part of the men at the annual meeting at the Roosevelt was evident when much precious time was wasted in a discussion of that world-quaking question, Should chaperons accompany girls under 16 to the tournament?

Futile Word Wasted on Subject Of Chaperons.

There they sat, faced with the acute problems that stare public parks tennis into being the freckled stepson of the game, and shot futile words into the air on such a question.

Properly exploited municipal tennis could well stand on its own feet. In Jennings and Mitchell and Drewes, DeLara, Yeomans and Markey we have really first-rate tennis players, who, exposed to the competition offered their more fortunate brothers, could not help but make tennis history.

Public parks tennis will never dominate the entire country as it does, for instance, in Washington. I fear that the welter of laws imposed on these netmen will force the better of them eventually to abandon the guild. As an example, I believe that it will soon be against the rules to take lessons from a professional at a country club.

The tournament here last week was truly well run. May I take it upon myself to name the men, besides the press, whose unselfish labors put the thing across? Bob Newby, Win Johnson, John Kammerer, Louis I. Doyle, K. C. Baetzner, Herbert Shepard, Bill Shreve, Harry Eickhoff, Davison Obear Mortimer Rathgeber, Paul Sullivan, Maurice O'Neill and the few others who must suffer the penalty of this recorder's memory.

PUBLIC PARK NET FINALS TODAY

Jennings, Defending Champion, Meets Dooly Mitchell.

Continued from Page 13.

keep control, the result might have been reversed, for it was his errors that enabled Jennings and DeLara to break through in the eleventh game of the second set to gain the all-important edge The first ten games had gone on service and this break placed Jennings and DeLara well in command They took the twelfth game on DeLara's service to lead, 2—0 in sets

DeLara's Control Big Factor.

DeLara's steadiness also played a conspicuous part in the decision. The raw-boned Los Angeles slugger had not shown this quality before in the tourney. His service, though soft, was accurate, while his overhead and forehand were weapons that had death written all over them.

Only once did DeLara take a slump and it so happened that Yeomans was performing strongly at the same time. This was in the first set, with the score 3-1 in favor of the Westerners following a break through Yeoman's service. Here the Californian became wild and Yeomans settled down temporarily to upset the service of Jennings. This made the score read 3—2, and Markey made good his delivery in the sixth game to deadlock the set.

Due to the love games credited to Markey's service, the point totals do not show a marked superiority for Jennings and De Lara. One of these occurred in the ninth game of the third set following the only break in De Lara's service. Markey coolly whipped over his low trajectory ball for the last stand against the inevitable. Jennings came back in the tenth with terrific speed and clinched the match.

Mitchell-Considine 2 Points From Win.

Mitchell and Considine were within two points of defeating Jennings and De Lara in the semifinals. Leading two sets to one and 7—6 in games in the fourth set with a 30-30 count, the Capital pair dropped the fourteenth game on errors.

Considine was below his usual form, his volley failing miserably with the result that the Jennings-De Lara team annexed many points on nets.

Today's singles final will see a couple of hard hitters matched, but Jennings is given the edge by the experts, his more varied game probably being responsible.

Jennings has yet to yield a single set in four matches, while Mitchell has dropped two in the same number of matches. Jennings' victims and scores to date are as follows: Alan Staubly, Martinsburg, W. Va., 6—1, 6—2, 6—3; J. C. Miller, jr., Birmingham, 6—2, 6—3, 6—0; Ted R. Drewes, St. Louis, 11—9, 6—2, 7—5, and Arnold P. Simons, Louisville, 6—2, 6—3, 6—3. Mitchell has defeated James Kennan, jr., Niagara Falls, 6—0, 6—1, 6—1; Monte Tiller, Louisville, seeded seventh, 6—3, 6—2, 6—4; Considine, seeded fourth, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—4, and Markey, 6—4, 6—2, 3—6, 6—4.

Dann Wins Asheville Title, Defeating Baird

Asheville, N. C., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Carl Dann, jr., of Orlando, Fla., acquired his second major Asheville golf title of the season here today by defeating Wilburn Baird, Asheville, 7 and 5, in the finals of the Country Club championship. Last week Dann annexed the Biltmore Forest invitation title.

Middle-Size Links Follow Miniatures

Kansas City, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Now the middle-size golf course, a compromise between the miniature layouts and the big, he-man links.

Kansas City has just opened a two-club "pony" course in Swope Park at the suggestion of a visitor returning from England, where the short course has enjoyed popularity among persons having little time for golf.

The longest of the holes is 180 yards, and a mashie and putter are all the weapons used.

WINS TENNESSEE NET TITLE

Chattanooga, Tenn., Aug. 23 (A.P.). Jimmy Halverstadt, of Atlanta, won the State junior title in the Tennessee open tennis tournament here today, defeating Ed Sutter, of New Orleans, 2—6, 3—6, 6—4, 6—3, 6—1.

The men's singles champion will be decided this afternoon between Lefty Bryan, Chattanooga, and Jim Halverstadt, Atlanta.

TITLE WINNER

GENE SARAZEN, stocky Italian professional from New York, who yesterday added the Western open championship to his triumphs, outdistancing a star field.

GENE SARAZEN WINS WESTERN OPEN TITLE

Continued from Page 13.

play-off for the national open title, landed in second place behind the high-flying Sarazen, with 285 strokes. The Chicago star bounded there after a great comeback. Tied for fifteenth after the first 36 holes, Espinosa whizzed over the final two rounds with cards of 70 and 67.

Al Watrous, Detroit pro, and Bill Mehlhorn, of New York, flushed by a record-smashing 65 on his final jaunt, tied for third place money and honors with 286's. Mehlhorn, tied for fifteenth place at the end of the first 54 holes, gave the tournament probably the wildest finish it has ever known. On his card were eight birdies and one eagle. He had 10 one-putt greens, one three-putt green, sent one ball out of bounds, and went one stroke over par on three holes. He went out in 33, two under par, and danced back with a 32, five strokes under par's challenge.

Fourth to Horton Smith; Hagen Fifth.

Horton Smith won fourth place with 287, while Walter Hagen, buoyed by final rounds of 68 and 71, finished fifth, a stroke away. Tommy Armour, the black Scot, made a weak defense for the title, landing 20 strokes away from the new champion with a 298.

So relentless was the attack on par today that seven better than 70 scores were posted. Sarazen carded two of them. The others were scored by Mehlhorn with his 65, Hagen with his 68, Horton Smith with a 69, Charlie Guest, Detroit, with a 69, and Jimmy Johnston, Toronto star, with a 68.

Other leaders were Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill., 289; Bob Shave, Marion, Ohio, 291; Tony Manero, New York, 291; Emerick Koksis, Detroit, 291; Harry Hampton, Chicago, 291; Chris Brinke, Detroit, 292; Johnny Farrell, New York, 293; Charles Guest, Detroit, 293; Neil McIntyre, Indianapolis, 293, and Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 293.

Gene Sarazen, New York, 73, 69, 69, 67—278.

Al Espinosa, Chicago, 74, 74, 70, 67—285.

Al Watrous, Detroit, 71, 73, 70, 72—286.

Bill Mehlhorn, New York, 72, 75, 74, 65—286.

Horton Smith, New York, 74, 73, 71, 69—287.

Walter Hagen, Detroit, 77, 72, 68, 71—288.

Laurie Ayton, Evanston, Ill., 74, 71, 72, 72—289; Bob Shave, Marion, Ohio, 71, 73, 75, 72—291; Tony Manero, New York, 77, 72, 73, 70—291; Emerick Kocsis, Detroit, 72, 72, 72, 75—291; Harry Hampton, Chicago, 69, 75, 75, 72—291; Chris Brinke, Detroit, 77, 67, 76, 72—292; Johnny Farrell, New York, 74, 77, 72, 70—293.

Charles Guest, Detroit, 75—77—72—69—293; Neal McIntyre, Indianapolis, 75—75—70—73—293; Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del., 77—70—71—75—293; Densmore Shute, Columbus, Ohio, 72—74—74—75—295; Joe Ezar, Chicago, 76—76—70—73—295; *Charles Kocsis, Detroit, 76—71—77—72—296; Julius Akerbloom, Little Rock, Ark., 81—74—70—72—297; Abe Espinosa, Chicago, 74—72—74—77—297; O. W. Beaupre, Detroit, 79—76—72—71—298; Tommy Armour, Detroit, 76—75—70—75—298.

*Amateur.

RING BODY MEETS AT OMAHA.

Cincinnati, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The annual convention of the National Boxing Association will be held in Omaha, Nebr., instead of Quebec, Canada, Stanley M. Isaacs, president, said today. The dates are September 15, 16 and 17.

CAPITAL PAIR IN NATIONAL DOUBLES

Tourney Head Permits Mitchell to Play With Considine.

GRANTED a special request for a substitute for Tom Mangan, who can not attend, due to pressure of business, Washington will send Dooly Mitchell, local public parks single champion, and Bob Considine District of Columbia singles titlist, to the national doubles tournament, which opens tomorrow at the Longwood Cricket Club, Chestnut Hills, Mass.

Fears that the Capital would not be represented were dissipated yesterday when Bob Newby, local net chieftain, who made the request, received word from Richard Bishop, chairman of the tournament committee, approving the substitution of Mitchell for Mangan.

Mangan and Considine earned the right to compete in the event by winning the Middle Atlantic doubles championship. Winners of sectional doubles titles, according to rules of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, are eligible to participate in the national doubles tourney.

Reached Semifinals in Municipal Play.

That Mitchell and Considine form a strong doubles team was evident in the national public parks tournament at Rock Creek courts during the past few days. They reached the semifinals with straight-set victories, finally bowing yesterday to the first seeded team of George Jennings, jr., Chicago, and Jack De Lara, Los Angeles. The local pair were seeded fourth.

After Mitchell's singles match with Jennings this afternoon for the national parks championship, the Washington duo will depart for Boston. It has not been learned whether they will have to play tomorrow.

3d Corps Area Divided In 7 Districts for Golf

Baltimore, Aug. 23.—To select competitors for the Third Corps Area golf tournament which is to be held early in September at a place yet to be designated, the Third Corps Area, United States Army, has been divided into seven golf districts as follows: Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Richmond and Roanoke.

In each of these districts a tournament or tournaments will be held to determine the two representatives of each district to take part in the corps area tournament. From the winners of the corps area tournament will be selected a team of two men, with four others, for participation in the Army championship tournament to be held at Fort Leavenworth, Kans., September 17 to 20.

The Third Corps Area representative is Lieut. Col. R. H. Leavitt, Infantry (DOL), 311 St. Paul place, Baltimore, Md.

Lott-Doeg Seeded First in Net Doubles

Brookline, Mass., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—George M. Lott, of Chicago, and John H. Doeg, of Santa Monica, Calif., were top seeded in the draw for the forty-ninth doubles championship tournament here starting Monday, which was announced this afternoon. Lott and Doeg will be defending the championship they won last year.

Johnny Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., and Wilmer Allison, of Austin, Tex., Wimbledon doubles champions, were seeded second. Following them in order were William T. Tilden, of Philadelphia and Francis T. Hunter, of New Rochelle, N. Y., who won at Newport today; Berkley Bell, Austin, Tex., and Gregory Mangin, Newark, N. J.; Frederick Mercur, Bethlehem, Pa., and J. Gilbert Hall, South Orange, N. J.; Wilbur Coen, jr., Kansas City, and Harris Coggeshall, Des Moines, Iowa; Sidney B. Wood, jr., and Frank X. Shields, both of New York; Keith G. Ledhill, Santa Barbara, Calif., and Ellsworth Vines, Pasadena, Calif., and two foreign seeded teams, John S. Olliff and Frederick J. Perry, England, and H. G. N. Lee, and L. A. Godfree, England.

Youth Threatens Vets In West Women's Golf

Kansas City, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The right of veteran women golfers to honors in the annual woman's Western tournament, starting at Hillcrest Country Club here Monday, will be challenged by a dozen youngsters. Mary Ford, Kansas City; Eleanor Thompson, St. Joseph, Mo.; Lucille Robinson, Des Moines; Edith Begg, Cleveland; the Beebe sisters, June and Florence, and Rena Nelson, all of Chicago, are leaders of the youthful contingent.

Mrs. O. S. Hill, defending champion, heads the list of seasoned players, among whom are three other members of the United States golf team which invaded Great Britain this year—Virginia Van Wie, of Chicago; Bernice Wall, of Oshkosh, Wis., and Mrs. Lee Mida, of Chicago.

Performances of the juvenile entrants indicate they may prove a real threat for the title and spoil the championship aspirations of many of their more experienced competitors. Miss Nelson, the Western junior champion, eliminated Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago veteran, in the first round of the Western last year.

Tilden Wins Newport Titles; Conquers Allison in Singles

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The magic that Big Bill Tilden puts into his tennis racquet today overcame the elements and youth to give him the first important victories of the current American court season.

The lanky national champion, injured leg and hip and all, played through a driving rainstorm this morning and defended successfully his Newport Casino singles championship against the young but seasoned Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup doubles player from Austin, Tex., in a stirringly close finale, 6—1, 0—6, 5—7, 6—2, 6—4.

A few hours later, when the weather had cleared, Tilden joined forces with his doubles partner, Frank Hunter, of New Rochelle, to turn back the hard-fighting Midwestern youngsters, Wilbur Coen, jr., of Kansas City, and Harrison Coggeshall, Des Moines, Ia., in another five-set battle for the doubles trophies by scores of 6—3, 6—4, 0—6, 8—6, 6—2.

Tilden and Allison battled in a wild southeast storm. Rain interfered with their vision in the first three sets, but both played with amazing skill. Tilden won because he was able to earn two more points than Allison and commit 16 less errors during the five sets.

The stroke analysis revealed that Tilden had 52 nets, 38 outs, 8 double-faults, 14 aces and 14 service aces against 55 nets, 54 outs, 5 double-faults, 28 placements and 12 aces for Allison.

The inability of Coen and Coggeshall to hold their service was responsible for their defeat in the doubles play. Tilden and Hunter picked up the first two sets by breaking down Coen's offerings and won the match when Coggeshall yielded his twice in the fifth.

After spotting the veterans the first two sets, the youngsters came to life and ripped off eight straight games by playing close to the net and tapping over short placements. Both concentrated on Hunter and they almost succeeded in blasting that gritty player off the court as they showered him with placements or shots that he netted or slammed over the lines.

Both of the youngsters were at the peak when they opened the fifth set, but Tilden rushed to his partner's rescue, bore most of the attack with expert skill and turned the tide.

When Duffer now goes out to play and stands upon the tee,
He drives the little golf ball 'most as far as he can see;
The surface of the fairway is just like a concrete floor;
The ball when topped a hundred yards will run two hundred more.

Instead of taking 3 or more to reach the distant green,
An iron shot will take us home and leave us quite serene;
And if we sink a few long putts we're apt to celebrate,
And think we're Bobby Jones because we've scored a 78.

How easily we kid ourselves and think we've learned to play,
Because we're breaking 80 almost every other day;
We think that we're real golfers but some day we'll realize
'Twill different be when ground is soft, without improving lies.

Perhaps ere this is printed there will be a heavy rain,
So that we'll find a golf course that is normal once again;
And then instead of fairy tales about our shattering par,
We'll play up in the 90s, like the duffers that we are.

THE old saying that many verses contain more truth than poetry may be quoted as a supplement to the rhyme which heads this column this morning. Two months or more of continued drought have made the local golf courses as fast as lightning and every day even mediocre players will come into the clubhouse after a round of golf with stories of phenomenal scores which they have made, breaking all their previous records. A list of these golfers would be almost as long as the names in the telephone directory.

As this story is written there is no sign of rain in the sky and yet rain ought to be due now at any time. The courses, therefore, are still hard and fast and drives of phenomenal length are daily reported. At the Congressional Club last week Michael Palm, coach at the Georgetown University, drove the fourth green, 360 yards from the tee, and on the eighth hole, which is 462 yards in length, his drive nearly reached the trap which is supposed to penalize a missed second shot, leaving him only a mashie shot to the green. At the Indian Spring Club Ralph Beach, of the Suburban Club, Baltimore, driving the eighth hole, which is 385 yards in length, almost reached the green.

500-Yard Hole Gained In Four Strokes.

The twelfth hole at Columbia, approximately 500 yards, is now easily reached in two shots and birdie 4s are as frequent as par 5s. In fact, on all the courses long drives are now the rule and not the exception, and as the greens, generally speaking, are well watered, approaches can be safely played. The result is naturally a perfect epidemic of low scoring. When the rain comes, and the courses are again in their normal condition, it will be a different story.

And yet there is a thrill when a golfer negotiates his course in the 70s for the first time in his life, as happened last week in the experience of Herbert A. Mihills, president of the Indian Spring Club, who scored 75 in one of his rounds. Leroy King, greenkeeper at the Beaver Dam Club, had a similar outburst of joy last week when his card totaled 39—37—76 and he was under 80 for the first time in his life. He had five birdies on his score and playing with M. H. Maier as his partner against Leroy F. Day and J. F. Dorkins, he really beat the best ball of the other three players, for Maier helped him on only two holes. While his drives were long they were erratic, but his recovery shots were something uncanny in their accuracy.

Another factor in this era of low scoring is the adoption of winter rules on all the courses, so that the golfers play from improved lies. At the Washington Golf and Country Club wooden tees are being used in the fairways in the hope of saving what remains of the grass from further damage. Speaking of turf conditions, Peter Jackson, greenkeeper at the Congressional Country Club, is certain that the long drought has not killed the roots of the grass, a result which everybody has been fearfully contemplating. He has foundation for his belief in the fact that where he has been experimenting with irrigating patches on various sections of the fairway, the turf has become green.

Drought Eliminates Crab Grass.

"One effect of the drought," says Jackson, "has been the total absence of crab-grass, which is our usual summer grass. When crab-grass overspreads the fairway it crowds out the regular turf. We have escaped this condition this summer and I think that when the rain comes our fairways will be better than ever."

The problem of watering the courses has been a serious one and all the clubs have resorted to makeshifts. At the Columbia Club, for instance, water is being pumped from the little creek situated between the sixteenth and the seventeenth holes, while the board of governors at the Indian Spring Club has decided to guard against future contingencies by authorizing the construction of an additional reservoir. This work has been commenced and it is expected that by next month the reserve water supply for the greens will be doubled.

The new tank is being placed adjoining and just south of the present lake, which, by the way, will be widened 100 feet, making the seventh hole more hazardous than ever. It will take a real drive to carry across the lake when it is widened. In the meantime, pumping machinery has been installed at two additional artesian wells under the direction of B. G. Simpich, chairman of the greens committee.

Another feature of the drought is the fact that it has caused a shortage of food supply for the birds around the sun-packed golf courses and in the adjacent country. Consequently, great flocks of starlings and other birds are resorting to the greens for insects, worms and tender vegetation. There is now no lack of birdies on almost every green.

Middle Tee Yardage Same at 2 Clubs.

It is a rather curious coincidence that the score cards of the Chevy Chase and Indian Spring clubs show exactly the same total yardage from the middle tees—6,205 yards.

The junior championship of the Congressional Country Club, 36 holes, medal play, has been announced for August 28. This event was won last year by James G. Drain, jr., with Bruce L. Taylor, jr., runner-up. The Congressional youngsters are now practicing for this competition and in addition, under the tutelage of "Sandy" Armour, the club professional, are striving to make a showing in the District amateur junior championship.

Loren S. Pfautz, formerly a prominent member of the Bannockburn Club, writes from Rio de Janeiro that he is on his way to Buenos Aires on a business trip and is happy because he won the putting contest on board ship. "You have never really putted," he says, "until you have learned to figure the roll of the ship. It might be a suggestion for golfers who think that putting is too easy to say to the green committee that an ocean be built under the putting green."

Having learned through radio message of the intensely hot weather Washington recently experienced, Pfautz congratulated himself that even under the equator the temperature was not unpleasantly warm. Speaking of the equator, Pfautz says that Neptune Rex took him in hand when crossing the line and it was an experience which he will never forget.

In Rough Thrice, Then Birdie.

Birdies are sometimes made in unusual fashion and this was the experience of Thomas P. Bones, jr., on the Columbia course last week. His tee shot from the fifth tee was so badly hooked that it was almost out of bounds. His second shot was in the mounds and his third shot was far to the left of the green, again almost out of bounds. Then he chipped into the cup for a birdie 4. Bob Barnett, the Chevy Chase professional, was only a short distance from the pin with his third shot but after Bones' phenomenal shot, he missed his putt and his par 5 was of no avail.

A birdie 4 without a stroke played from the fairway was some accomplishment.

Dr. T. J. W. Brown, who roams all over the Bannockburn course, in and out of the woods, in his Ford, had a flat tire a few days ago. When the tire went to be repaired two locust tree thorns were extracted.

"I have taken lots of curious things out of tires," said the mechanic, "but I never saw before a tire punctured by locust thorns."

John J. Osterman, of Argyle, has joined the hole-in-one club. He negotiated an ace on the fourth hole of the Argyle course, a mashie shot of 120 yards. He was playing with H. W. Finney, L. C. Hayden and Dr. A. C. Norcross.

Hits Same Obstacle Twice in Row.

Charles B. Stewart, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, had a curious experience last week on the second hole of the Columbia course. He was playing with B. L. Smelker, his fellow member, in a four-ball match with Robert E. Quirk and G. W. Muckley, of the home club.

Driving from the blue markers, Stewart topped his ball and it hit the white marker in front and bounded into the woods. This is not an unusual occurrence, but when Stewart drove again, his ball, once more topped, hit the same identical marker and likewise disappeared in the woods. It is not often that a player can hit the same marker on the tee twice in succession.

Thomas W. Belshe, a reserve officer and one of the crack players at the Indian Spring club, is training for the 36-hole medal competition to be played over the course of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps Club on the 9th and 10th of next month. The two low scorers in this event will qualify to play at Fort Leavenworth in the Army championship tournament.

Maj. Earl W. Naiden, who won the championship three years ago, said last week that while he might play in the qualification round, he doubted whether he could absent himself from the War College, where his duties begin on the 2d of September, and make the trip to Leavenworth, even if he should qualify. Unless it is certain that he can go to Leavenworth he will not turn in his card.

Shot Taken Over Causes Regrets.

An interesting discussion arose at the Columbia Club last week at the conclusion of a three-ball match in which Lawrence Graves, John Brewer and Donald A. Wiley were playing.

All the players were on the eighteenth green with their third stroke, but Brewer's ball was the farthest from the cup, being on the outer edge of the green. He putted to where the caddy was standing with the flag held upright and then discovered that the boy was at least 12 or 15 feet from the cup.

Like good sportsmen, the other two players at once told him to take his putt over. He lifted his ball, went back, and putted again. This time the ball rolled into the cup for a par 4, winning the hole, and, incidentally, also the match. Thereupon there was much conversation, not unmingled with regrets.

Technically speaking, Brewer should have putted the ball from its new lie. It is the business of the player to putt to the cup, paying no attention to the place where the caddy happens to be standing. However, when both opponents agreed that he should putt again they assumed responsibility for what might occur. This was properly the final decision and Brewer collected.

J. G. C. Corcoran, of the Washington Golf and Country Club, recently played the course at Ballston Spa, near Saratoga, N. Y., in 34—34—68, creating a new record for the course.

Howard Eales, of the Indian Spring Golf Club, experienced an unusual thrill last week while attempting a recovery shot from the wall of a trap on the sixth hole. After taking a mighty niblick swing into the bank he was startled by the squealing of small animals, followed by two young rabbits scampering away to safety.

Commander E. T. Lynes and L. C. Lloyd were playing a close match on the Washington course last week. On the fifteenth hole Lloyd topped his second shot but the ball instead of going into the ditch rolled merrily across the bridge and up the fairway toward the green. Then Lynes played and his ball hit a tree. Instead of bounding back into the ditch it hit the bridge and came to rest on the fairway. Both players, thanks to Lady Luck, had safe lies for their next shot to the green. It is evident that here are two golfers who live perfect lives.

CAPITAL RIFLEMEN OFF FOR MATCHES

District National Guard and Civilian Teams to Vie at Camp Perry.

MEN'S NAMES LISTED

Two teams of riflemen, one representing the District National Guard and the other a civilian team chosen by competitions on the range at Camp Simms, Congress Heights, left Washington yesterday for Camp Perry, Ohio, to compete in the annual matches of the National Rifle Association.

William Cook, of 1719 Eighteenth street northwest, is captain of the civilian team which was selected by Maj. Gen. Anton Stephan, commander of the District National Guard. Other members of the team include: Arthur Campbell, 2022 Thirty-fourth street; Thomas Cook, 1308 Massachusetts avenue; Stanley W. Dinwiddie, 2116 O street; Henry C. Espey, 57 Adams street; William Green, 1107 Eleventh street; Herbert Theodore Harris, 1822 I street; Robert Hartshorn, 903 Webster street; Charles A. Iovino, 1728 Eighteenth street; John McNabb, team coach, 2037 F street; Arthur N. Thomas, 717 Massachusetts avenue northeast; Paul H. West, 1719 Eighteenth street, and Alfred Yeomans, 3324 Nineteenth street.

Capt. Just C. Jensen, Ordnance Department, who was in charge of training at the Camp Simms range, heads the National Guard team. Other members are First Lieut. Thaddeus A. Riley, Company E, 121st Engineers, team coach; First Lieut. Hugh Everett, jr., 121st Engineers, range officer, and the following team members; Capt. Clarence S. Shields, commanding Company E, 121st Engineers; First Lieut. Walter R. Stokes, Medical Department Detachment, 121st Engineers; Second Lieut. William R. Lane, Company E, 121st Engineers; Master Sergt. Donald A. Falk, Headquarters Detachment, 29th Division; First Sergt. William D. Putnam, Company E, 121st Engineers; Staff Sergt. Alex. J. Thill, Ordnance Department; Sergt. Louis A. Robertson, Headquarters and Service Company, 121st Engineers; Sergt. Franklin R. Brickles, Company A, 121st Engineers; Sergt. Harry B. Parons, Company E, 121st Engineers; Sergt. Theodore Harrell, Ordnance Department; Sergt. Henry M. Boudinot, Company E, 121st Engineers, and Corpl. Philip C. Geraci, Ordnance Department.

Brigade headquarters has authorized Capt. Jensen to enter members of his team in matches, the entrance fees to be paid from District funds. He is authorized also to purchase special ammunition for practice and match use.

SENATOR'S DIARY

Continued from Page 11.

success. The problem before it was to put up a ticket so perfectly balanced as to take advantage of the wet rebellion without alienating too many of the dry voters. The Democratic voters rose nobly to the occasion in the primary. With unerring perception, they picked a wet candidate for the Senate out of a field of five, and with another stroke of their pencils nominated a dry for the governorship. It couldn't have been accomplished with more dexterity if it had been done in a hand-picked convention.

The candidate for the Senate is former Representative Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland. Bulkley was elected to the House in 1910 when he was just 30 years old, and served with distinction during the first Wilson administration. Since his retirement from Congress in 1915 he has been practicing law in Cleveland, except during the war period, when he served as chief counsel for the War Industries Board. He stands for repeal of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. Newton D Baker, Secretary of War in the Wilson cabinet, is actively supporting him. The Democrats think he will make a strong candidate. In the election he will be pitted against Senator Roscoe Conkling McCulloch, who stands for retention of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. By appointment of the governor, McCulloch is filling the vacancy caused by the death of Theodore E. Burton, and he is now seeking to hold his seat by right of election.

Another former Representative, George White, was nominated by the Democrats for the governorhip. He qualifies as a dry. He is also a close personal friend and political associate of James M. Cox, who is advocating repeal of the prohibition laws. In 1920, when Cox ran for the Presidency against Warren Harding, White was chairman of the Democratic national committee. White made a pot of gold in the Klondike rush in 1898 and then returned to Ohio to make some more money in the oil business. His opponent in the election will be Myers Y. Cooper, the present governor.

With a wet nominee for the Senate and a dry nominee for the governorship, the Democrats think they have a winning combination in the Buckeye State this year.

Friday.

SOUTHERN Democrats apparently are just as ready to reward party regularity as they are to punish irregularity. Senators and representatives who stuck to the party in 1928 are having little difficulty in this year's primaries in the South. Morris Shepard won an overwhelming victory in his contest for renomination in Texas and Carter Glass had no opposition whatever in the Virginia primary, although after the 1928 election both were threatened with political extinction because they didn't join the bolters.

Joe Robinson, Democratic leader in the Senate, is the latest beneficiary of the tendency to reward regularity in the South. The Arkansas voters have just nominated him for a fourth term, by a majority of about 3 to 1. Joe was never in any real danger, but his opponents made a lot of noise. They sniped at him in two directions; they said he betrayed the drys by accepting the Democratic vice presidential nomination with Al Smith in 1928, and they also charged that he had gone over to the Republicans because he served as one of the Hoover administration's delegation to the London naval conference last winter. Joe went back to Arkansas, made several speeches and the opposition dissolved.

If Joe came from some other State than Arkansas he doubtless would be a strong contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932. Some of his friends think he will be, anyhow.

Tom Gore, the blind former senator from Oklahoma, made another hurdle in his race to come back to the Senate, winning easily in the "run-off" primary. He will fight it out in the November election with the Republican incumbent, Senator Pine, who is seeking a second term. "Alfalfa Bill" Murray is the Democratic nominee for the governorship in Arkansas. The team of Gore and Murray will be hard to beat.

Saturday.

THE intensely practical Horace Mann, ally of Claudius Huston, announces he is going to reorganize the Republican party in the South on a basis of lofty principle instead of patronage. It sounds a bit phony to me. There must be a catch in it somewhere. But even if Horace is sincere about it, it won't work. You can't have a Republican organization, or any other kind of a political organization, in the South without a pie counter. And that goes for the East, West and North also. An organization will starve on ideals.

Dr. Fess' first appointment since becoming Republican national chairman is Mrs. Lena Yost, W. C. T. U. leader, to be the committee's director in charge of the women voters' campaign. There won't be any doubt about where the Republican party stands on the liquor issue if Simeon has his way.

R. B. S.

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THE NEW WEEK'S BILLS

PALACE

"LET'S GO NATIVE." Paramount production based on a story by George Marion, jr., and Percy Heath, featuring Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald, William Austin, Skeets Gallagher and Kay Francis. Directed by Leo McCarey. Reviewed Saturday afternoon.

By NELSON B. BELL.

In this collaboration George Marion, jr., one of the wittiest of the old silent title writers, and Percy Heath, an incorrigible humorist since the days of his coauthorship of the book of the operetta, "Sari," as a starring vehicle for Mitzi Hajos, evidently put their heads together with the avowed determination of going completely nuts. So hilariously did success crown their efforts that one of the most delightful insanities ever to find its way to the screen here awaits all and sundry with any appreciation at all of inspired lunacy.

To the best of my memory, "Let's Go Native" reveals no vestige of saneness from the opening sequences—in which Eugene Pallette, as head vandal, instructs his crew of moving van thugs how to preserve the art pieces being removed from the apartment of Ursula Wood by the creditors—to that priceless final scene in which a whole tropical island, fabulously rich in natural treasure, sinks from sight in the ocean just after Wallace Wendell, sr., has bought it for $1,000,000. Just to give you a notion, the movers prove to be a swell male quartet, and on the island, the king (Skeets Gallagher) apologizes to his unexpected guests because they find it impossible to bite into an erster without injuring their teeth on precious pearls! When they drive a stake to lay out a tennis court, an oil gusher knocks their hats off. And that's the way it goes. Just one darn fool gag right after another!

In less skillful hands this sort of thing, instead of being entertainingly lively and diverting, might very easily be merely silly. Jack Oakie and William Austin, as taxi driver and passenger, who crash through the front of a police station and so deem it expedient to join the theatrical party just leaving for Buenos Aires as a convenient getaway; Jeanette MacDonald and James Hall, as costumer and lover, bound for the Argentine for the check they thought would be paid in New York; Kay Francis, feminine menace; Charles Sellon, a crochety millionaire with a penchant for disinheriting his grandson, and Mr. Gallagher, as a Brooklynite shipwrecked on an earlier trip, all have chores to do of the breezy sort they do best.

The songs are lilting and expertly lyricized by Mr. Marion. Without being at all sure of the titles, I should say that you might be interested in "I Was Yours That Moment," sung by Miss MacDonald, Mr. Hall and the furniture smashers; "It Seems to Be Spring in My Heart," sung in a blizzard by Miss MacDonald and Mr. Hall; "Joe Jazz," executed by Mr. Oakie; "Let's Go Native," by the principals in rotation, and "I've Got a Yen For You," done in provocative manner by Mr. Oakie and Miss Francis, who here sings for the first time, to the best of my knowledge.

Many clever dance routines are introduced from time to time by a numerous and pulchritudinous ensemble, whose idea of going native is encompassed by a grass skirt and a wiggle!

Unless you subscribe to the belief that it is great to be crazy, going to this one won't get you a thing.

The stage portion of the program is given over entirely to "The Undersea Ballet," in which Raye, Ellis and La Rue, accomplished adagio artists, enact a brief and semitragic narrative amid the picturesque splendors of a submarine garden. Elaborate lighting and an unusually large and graceful supporting ballet add to the illusion of this unique divertissement.

An all-barkie canine comedy, "College Hounds," telling a coherent story and culminating in a football game played entirely by dogs, is a marvel of directorial resourcefulness, no less. A Grantland Rice Sportlight, "Dude Ranching," edited by Jack Eaton, one of the most famous of the "dude ranchers," offers an enticing glimpse of life on the continental divide in Wyoming and the Hearst Metrotone News visualizizes important events, including the presidential award of the congressional medal to Lindbergh and the arrival in America of Sir Thomas Lipton.

A spiritual orchestral prelude and brief organ interludes round out a field day of flippant fun.

EARLE

"LOVE AMONG THE MILLIONAIRES." Paramount picturization of a story by Keene Thompson, starring Clara Bow, supported by Mitzi Green, Stuart Erwin and Skeets Gallagher. Directed by Frank Tuttle. Reviewed Friday afternoon.

Were it not for the tonic tomfoolery of that precocious little mimic, Mitzi Green, encouraged and egged on by Skeets Gallagher and Stuart Erwin, this atavistic and attenuated throwback to the infancy of scenario writing would be just another unfortunate railroad disaster. I would not be certain that it misses being one, at that, but whatever saving qualities it possesses are directly traceable to the trio mentioned and not to Clara Bow, the singing waitress in a station hash house, or Stanley Smith, the young brakeman who turns out early in reel one to be the son of the president of the road. The saccharine and songful romance between these two is pretty terrible, although in its comic trimmings and insanely amusing ivestitures one may enjoy a grotesque humor which, paradoxically, may not be laughed off!

Miss Bow, trim of figure and with eyes working on full candlepower, plays lustily in a role that is chiefly notable for the freedom it affords her in presenting a sumptuous symposium of social crudities, and occasionally breaks into song under circumstances that seem anything but propitious for successful vocal effort. Whether or not her singing is inopportune, however, is of no special consequence, since this diminutive young Green person steps out and out-Bows Clara in everything she does, anyway. There are moments, to be sure, when even little Mitzi palls just a trifle, but it is at these times that Messrs. Gallagher and Erwin push her gently into the background and go on with their clowning from there. A great aid to their drollery is found in the partnership flivver with the explosive tires in which they embark upon a jaunt to Florida in pursuit of "Pepper," who has eloped in the president's private car.

Charles Sellon and Claude King, as the belligerent fathers of the mismated youngsters, offer a brace of interesting burlesques and Barbara Bennett in a small part confirms a previous suspicion that the films are not at all her medium.

Among the songs you will find that "Worth While Waiting For," "Love Among the Millionaires," "Rarin' to Go" and "Don't Be a Meanie" are not so bad.

Clark and McCullough contribute a generous measure of their distinctive brand of low comedy in "A Peep On The Deep," a two-reel comedy concerning a pair of vagrants who establish an ocean record in most amazing fashion. A Vitaphone Variety, "The New Racket," a brief crook play that seemed to me rather to flatten out at the end, is the other major supplementary. The bill is completed by an interesting silent newsreel, Von Suppe's "Pique Dame" overture, rousingly applauded, and brief organ interludes and recessionals.

N. B. B.

FOX

"COMMON CLAY." Fox picture adapted from Cleves Kinkead's Harvard prize play, featuring Constance Bennett, supported by Beryl Mercer, Lew Ayres, Hale Hamilton and Tully Marshall. Directed by Victor Fleming. Reviewed (second week) by Mary Porter Russell.

Many years ago, when the moving picture industry was in the Theda Bara stage of its development, a play appeared on Broadway concerning the trials of a pitiful little girl who wanted to be good and who left her glamorous but questionable place of employment to become a maid in a highly respected home of wealth, only to find the straight and narrow path made increasingly difficult to follow.

Adapted to film purposes after the war and a new generation have revolutionized the world's manner of thought, the story is definitely dated, though it goes its stormy and melodramatic way in a sufficiently gripping fashion to play havoc with the public's cash. Just how contemptible men can be and how courageously a girl can bear her sufferings, you will have to see it to believe! Every artifice known to the theatrical profession has been used to induce audiences to react in precisely the manner they are now reacting.

The one flaw in casting was the assignment of Constance Bennett to the leading role. Interpreted with warmth and sincerity and appeal, the unfortunate Ellen would have been profoundly moving. But the coolly self-sufficient Miss Bennett, for all her charm and poise, does not once make Ellen live.

Lew Ayres, opposite her, is engaging in his lighter moments but lacking in scenes of emotional stress. Beryl Mercer plays her mother as finely as you would expect, and Tully Marshall and Purnell Pratt are good as the girl's attorney and the boy's father. Hale Hamilton and Matty Kemp complete the roster of principals.

Fanchon and Marco's "Trees" idea is held over, with the feature, for a second week, with Frankie Jenks back on the ceremony mastering job to make it go more smoothly. Jack McBride, with his company consisting of two girls, is head comedian of the outfit, and a good one. Terrell and Hanley do burlesque acrobatic stunts, Reicard and LaVine sing and Mavis and Ted dance, their specialty begin the always interesting adagio. Naynon's gayly colored birds appear in an unusual number that many will find the high spot of the revue.

There is an overture by Mr. Brusiloff and his talented men, but if a news reel was shown it escaped our notice.

METROPOLITAN

"THE BAD MAN." First National picturization of the play by Porter Emerson Brown, featuring Walter Huston, supported by Dorothy Revier, James Rennie and Sydney Blackmer. Directed by Clarence Badger. Reviewed Friday evening by W. A. Whitney.

From out of the great open spaces of the Southwest, where good men are good and bad men are also good—sometimes—comes "The Bad Man," a screen translation of the play made famous by the late Holbrook Blinn.

Of all the screen plays dealing with border bandits in a Robin Hood role, this one is on the top of the list. It has all the requirements of excellent entertainment — pathos, humor, suspense and all the rest, played by a cast of proved ability.

Walter Huston, in the title role, dominates the entire picture, and, as the "bad man," not only proves the title grossly inappropriate in the case at hand, but also that he is an excellent actor. So convincing is he, in fact, that his death at the end of the picture (quite unlike the play in this point) arouses only sorrow that one of his noble character should come to his end so ignobly. That he may have been "bad" is entirely overlooked and, unlike Mark Antony's immemorial statement, his good lived after him. (But, of course, according to the Purifier's regulations, he had to die, otherwise the ends of law and order would have been defeated. Applesauce!)

Supporting Mr. Huston are James Rennie, as the maestro of the rancho; Sydney Blackmer and Erville Alderson, as the would-be acquirers of the property, because of untapped oleic resources; O. P. Heggie, as the invalid uncle of Mr. Rennie; Arthur Stone, as Pedro, Mr. Huston's right-hand man, and Dorothy Revier, as Mr. Rennie's sweetheart, unfortunately married to Mr. Blackmer. Guinn Williams, jr., and Marion Byron furnish the comedy love interest. A fleeting scene, presented as atmosphere as well as to introduce the bad man to the audience, depicts Johnny Arthur in a typical Arthurian role of newspaperman after his story.

Although there have been liberties taken with Mr. Brown's script, Howard Estabrook has done a generally laudable job with the adaptation, digressing mainly to allow greater mobility of the camera in out-of-doors scenes and thereby making possible pertinent dialogue in places that were not possible in the one-scene set-up used on the stage. Mr. Estabrook's ending, however, is to be deplored. The excessive use of "gosh darn fool" as purified profanity becomes obnoxious and grossly insipid to the listener. One generous and healthy "damn" in its proper place would have been exceedingly welcome.

It is noteworthy that here are two of the same cast as supported Holbrook Blinn when first "The Bad Man" decorated the stage: O. P. Heggie and Erville Alderson.

Chief among the subsidiary attractions is "Poor Little Butterfly," a Technicolor Japanese fantasie written around that popular song of yesteryear. "Two Plus Fours," a Pathe comedy, presents Nat Carr in a campus farce notable chiefly for the clever parody on the Maine Stein Song. A release of Universal News, with Graham McNamee newscasting, completes the line-up.

COLUMBIA

"THE UNHOLY THREE." Lon Chaney's first all-talking feature from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, with Lila Lee, Harry Earles, Ivan Linow and Elliott Nugent. Directed by Jack Conway. Reviewed Saturday night by Don B. Reed.

It seemed strange indeed last night to watch the magnificent performances given in "The Unholy Three" by Lon Chaney and Lila Lee, realizing all the while that both are ill, Chaney in critical condition because of an operation on his throat and Miss Lee because of a nervous breakdown from overwork. And I think that had the capacity audience realized this, it would have given a silent cheer for the pair, with the fervent hope that they may soon be well again to give other such performances.

"Lon Chaney Talks," says the advertisements. And how, say I. The man with the thousand faces has almost that many voices and although a break in one of them leads to his downfall at the close of the picture, one can not help but admire the versatility of the star.

Surrounded by as capable a cast as has been seen in any one picture in a long time, Lon struts all his old stuff and plenty of new. Nearly every one knows the story of "The Unholy Three" as told in the silent form, but it all seems brand new in the talkies with Chaney, Lila Lee and a dozen others adding to the sparkle of an old favorite brought to life.

Before this review goes any further, Miss Lee gets a great big hand. Her performance comes close to overshadowing Lon Chaney's return in voice. Perfectly cast, she does a perfect job with a part that runs the gamut from tough to tender emotions from pickpocket to steadfast lover and from the peak of ecstay to the depth of despair.

"The Unholy Three" is not a picture to take little children to see. Even the young lady who sat next to me clutched me continually as Lon made faces or as the huge gorilla crashed his way about. But it is a picture which will remain impressed on memory. It is the story of Echo, ventriloquist; Hercules, the strong man and Midge, the midget; a trio of crooks who have in their power Rosie, formerly a carnival pickpocket. They have ditched the carnival racket for a bird store, constantly robbing homes to which they deliver birds. Chaney, as Echo, plays Mrs. O'Grady, the proprietress, with Ivan Linow as Hercules, her son-in-law, and Harry Earles as Midge, the baby. They kill a man during a robbery and frame Rosie's sweetheart, Hector, ably played by Elliott Nugent. Just as Hector is about to be convicted of the murder, Rosie, in a bit which ranks Miss Lee as ace high among the topnotchers, gets Echo to come to the young man's rescue and all ends well. John Miljan as the prosecutor and Crauford Kent as the defense attorney do splendidly in the trial scenes.

The story by Clarence Aaron Robbins has been adapted to the screen by J. C. and Elliott Nugent in a style that will click with most audiences. There is not a draggy minute.

The Columbia has no stage shows, but this week it has a revue entitled "Gems of M-G-M," which might well be substituted for many of the former. Benny Rubin clowns through the piece as master of ceremonies; Marion Harris sings "I'm Funny That Way" until you feel funny that way yourself and the Brox Sisters sing so blue that everybody's keeping time. A children's ballet in color is used effectively to close the number. There is also a Hal Roach gang comedy called "Pups Is Pups," which tickled last night's crowd, although it seemed just a little long. An orchestral prelude and the Hearst Metrotone News, minus any semblance of news, complete a sprightly bill designed to please every taste.

RKO-KEITH'S

"DIXIANA." A Radio Pictures operetta with book and lyrics by Anne Caldwell, music by Harry Tierney and dance ensembles by Pearl Eaton; featuring Bebe Daniels, supported by Everett Marshall, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey. Directed by Luther Reed. Reviewed Saturday afternoon (second week) by W. A. Whitney.

Yes, suh! There have been many Mardi Gras pictures come to the silver sheet during the reign of sound, but this is the Mardi Gras-est of them all, replete with not only a story of impelling interest, but with a grace, charm and beauty that even the prosaic black-and-white photography seems to catch to a degree little exceeded by the scintillating Technicolor finale.

To some there may be too much story for the operetta accouterments present, to others there may be too much operetta for the story—but for all, here is entertainment to a superlative degree.

It would be little short of sheer partisanship to single out any special member of the cast and assign to him the stellar honors. Here is a cast each member of which at some time or other during the course of the presentation dominates the scene and momentarily steals the show from the rest. The heaviest roles have been assigned to Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshal. Miss Daniels has the most entrancing part of her talking career, a role that encompasses practically all the requirements of the dramatic art, and she does a beautiful job. As for Mr. Marshall, little need be said, for he has a singing role made to order for his glorious tenor voice.

The comedy of the piece—and there is plenty—is in the able hands of Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, with Dorothy Lee holding her own against the farcical onslaughts of both. Mr. Marshall's parents are admirably delineated by Joseph Cawthorn and Jobyna Howland. The villain, whose machinations lead to the climacteric kidnaping, is suavely played by Ralf Harolde.

Aside from a story that is convincing, there is presented the most colorful and tuneful set of solo numbers that have been collected into a single picture. Throughout there are intermittent Negro spirituals that are excellent. Specialty numbers, aside from those of the principals, abound, culminating in the fast, furious and complicated tap dance of Bill Robinson.

Supplementing "Dixiana" are a Pathe Audio Review, given over mostly to a pictorial review of the life of H. R. H. the Prince of Wales and a release of Pathe News.

As their contribution to the program, the R-K-Olians, under the direction of Freddy Clark, present—or rather, continue—their tabloid burlesque minstrel show, to the great delight of the audience.

HYDE RATED HIGHLY IN OWN DEPARTMENT

Secretary's Crop Problems Likened to Those of Lord Baltimore.

EFFICIENCY IS STRESSED

Continued from Page 12.

4 or 5 pounds more, and rear a stock of cattle, etc."

With regard to the trade with English merchants, he believes the calculations of the protestants are a mistake and a non sequitur. "If the merchants' warehouse here should be searched a little afore new tobacco comes home," said he, "it would be found that the liberty of planting hath not swelled the quantity so much above the consumption as those gentlemen allege."

Not at Disadvantage.

As to the stint of days, there was a trick in that. It put a reflection upon him and Maryland or it put Maryland at a disadvantage. If the Virginia planters were sincere, why did they not accept Maryland's proposal to plant no tobacco every third year? He favored that, but to regulate the days of planting would give Virginia such an advantage over Maryland that it was not to be considered. This proposition of climate he argued with great acuteness.

What it would lead to would be one neighbor watching another to see that he obeyed the stint, and servants to inform against their masters, "both which will be odious and dangerous for prejury and setting families in combustion both within themselves and one against another." It would lead to civil espionage and the setting up of a civil list of policemen, a system where the policeman would be watching the farmer and another policeman watching the policeman who was watching the farmer. This would be a heavy charge on the public purse.

"Moreover," he concluded this section of his argument, "if any officers should be appointed to see to the execution of it, it is to be feared there will be that negligence, corruption or partiality in it, as will render it ineffectual to the end intended, as was found by experience in a like act in Virginia for burning tobacco, which by this means came to nothing."

The king and his royal council decided with Lord Baltimore, but this did not end the matter. Two years later Virginia passed "an act for the encouragement of trade," which was really an act to limit the planting of tobacco, and that act instructed Sir William Berkeley, the royal Governor of Virginia, to negotiate a "treaty" with Maryland to accomplish all that Lord Baltimore had thwarted. There was much passing back and forth between James City and St. Marys of commissioners, and finally Sir William Berkeley himself, "accompanied by some members of the (Virginia) council . . . did, in the depth of winter, to the very great hazard of his health," perform a journey to Maryland, whereby he had "dealt so effectually with the Lieutenant General of that Provnce, and others of the most understanding persons," that the treaty was agreed to.

Vetoed by Lord Baltimore.

When it was sent to England to Lord Baltimore he vetoed it, and this provoked a storm in Virginia, which caused Sir William Berkeley and others to file charges with the king against him. At the hearing of this bill of complaint, Lord Baltimore went over the ground of his answer of two years previous, and then took a brief for the poor, industrious planters and for the servants indentured from England. This has no parallel with present day conditions but it does throw light on early colonial customs. "All masters," said he, "are obliged by the custom of both colonies to give every one of their servants, that have served out his time, a year's provision of corn, clothes and planting tools upon his departure out of service to set up for himself. Masters will be unable to do this if no tobacco is raised."

"The restraining of the poor people from planting tobacco, (their only means of livelihood and subsistence), would very probably much endanger the peace of the province," said he sagely.

And then came the real storm. In Lord Baltimore's first reply he called attention to the fact that in 1663 the weather was so unseasonable, with cold and rain and frosts, no planting could be done until July 20. In 1667 a great hurricane, the traditions of which still linger in parts of Virginia, swept over the colony and destroyed every stalk of tobacco. Nature and nature's God did for the supposedly suffering tobacco planters, what nature and nature's God, with the drought of this summer, have been doing for the wheat and cotton farmers.

This article does not relate very closely to the highly efficient Mr. Secretary Hyde other than that being a praying man and a believer in the one true God, and having control of his own actions, it might give him food for thought. If carefully read and prayerfully studied by some of the high-powered lobbyists for the farmers in Washington, it might open their eyes too.

Overproduction of crops, an economic question, caused the throw for our independence; a mosquito and a little intestinal parasite, a scientific question, won it at York Town; and George Washington, a political question, got the credit for it. You won't find this in any history book.

GAYETY

A packed house, the rising of a new steel curtain, and the appearance of "Broadway Scandals," representing I. H. Herks' policy of burlesque-vaudeville stationary chorus policy inaugurated the opening of Jimmy Lakes' Gayety yesterday.

Broadway Scandals made yesterday's opening one that fulfills the Mutual promise of bigger and better burlesque. Dolores Green, who hails from Boston, caught the eye of the audience and won honors in the female portion of the show. Coupling her work in several scenes with Erickson and Pierce, the comics, this girl went over big. Louis Miller and Wan de Van gave able assistance to the four Life Boys, and the work of Ray King, popular straight-man, won much applause.

The chorus was one of the bright marks of yesterday's performance.

Bare Facts comes next week, followed by Arlington's Big Revue.

CIRCUS CLOWN TELLING STORY

Horace Laird, one of the many clowns with the Sells-Floto Circus, and Charley Ed, one of the show's herd of elephants. The circus will appear at Camp Meigs September 1 and 2.

MOST PHONING DONE 9:30 TO 11:30 A. M.

Dial Centers Then Just as Busy as Manual Central Office.

573,000 CALLS DAILY

Most of the telephoning done in Washington takes place between the hours of 9:30 and 11:30 a. m., it was revealed in a chart published by the telephone company yesterday.

"This condition," the company declares, "exists both in the downtown business section served by the dial central offices, and in the other sections served by the manual offices."

Company officials state that the present daily average is about 203,000 calls through the three dial central offices, and about 370,000 calls in the manual central offices, which latter now serve Congress. The lax hours of the telephone operator's day, according to the chart which covers the period from 6 a. m. to midnight, are at those terminal hours, the number of 6 a. m. calls being about 4,000 per hour, and about 2,000 per hour at midnight.

The combined number of dial and manual calls at the peak, just before 10 o'clock in the morning, is about 54,000 hourly, dropping to about 40,000 at 3 o'clock. But whereas from that time on, dial phoning slumps sharply, manual calls climb again so that at 8 o'clock, the day's second high point, 25,000 of the total of 30,000 calls are made through manual exchanges.

The HUB

Before You Buy Any Radio—Remember—

At The Hub, There Is No Added Cost for Deferred Payments—and

$10 Down

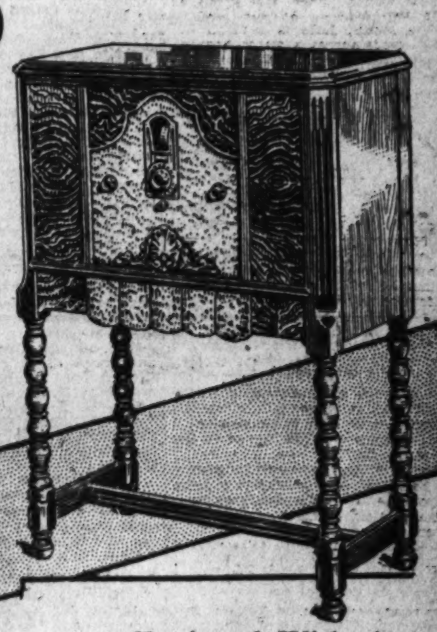
Puts a Radio in Your Home!

PHILCO

$95.00

Brand NEW!

Seven-Tube Screen Grid



PHILCO RADIO

Equipped With the New Tone Control

"MAJESTIC"

All-Electric Radio Model 91 Complete With Tubes

$147.50

One of the most popular models in the Majestic line. Genuine walnut veneer cabinet, all electric operated.

No Interest on Deferred Payments

The HUB

7th and D Streets N.W.

Enjoy the charm of a Healthy Skin use

Cuticura SOAP OINTMENT

CLEANSING ANTISEPTIC SOOTHING

Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. and 50c. Proprietors: Potter Drug & Chemical Corporation, Malden, Mass.

NEWS NOTES OF INTEREST IN SUBURBAN SOCIETY CIRCLES

Falls Church

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irvin and family have returned from a vacation in Colonial Beach, Va.

Mr. Edward T. Fenwick, Lawrence, Ellen and Katherine Fenwick, and Mr. Edward G. Fenwick and family are visiting Mrs. Edward T. Fenwick's daughter, Mrs. Donald Addie, in Montreal, and other relatives in Quebec, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mills and family are the guests of Gen. and Mrs. Rufus Lane.

Mrs. Charles Galpin will entertain the Nazarene Guild, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Irvin and family are passing the week-end at an Irvin family reunion at Kingwood, W. Va.

A new box of books was received from the Virginia State Library by the Falls Church Library.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison were hosts at a Harrison family reunion over the week-end. Those present included M. D. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Harrison and children, Marvin, Henry, Paul and Ida; Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Harrison and children, Paul, Clinton, Dorothy and Timothy, from Araba; Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Harrison and son, Gene, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swift and children, Altheda, Gladys, Lloyd and Wayne, from Nebraska, and Miss Hannah E. Bonell.

Mrs. John Behtune and daughter, Gene, have returned from a pleasure trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Misses Mary Alice and Margaret Ankers have returned from representing the B. Y. P. U. at Camp Church at Bluemont.

The Rev. George L. Conners, of the Crossman Methodist Episcopal Church, will be away on a vacation until after the first two weeks in September.

Miss Dorothy Gills, of Warfield, Va., has been appointed as seventh-grade teacher by the school board. Miss Edwards, the principal, has several applications under consideration for the vacancy that has not been filled in the commercial department.

Mrs. R. A. Groot and Mrs. William Jones are passing a few days in Richmond.

The Arlington-Fairfax Building & Loan Association held a business meeting Monday night in D. R. Luttrell's office.

The Pioneer Class of the Falls Church Presbyterian Church met in the church parlors Tuesday to continue their mission study and sew. Mrs. E. L. Brandon was in charge.

Miss Marguerite Dowling, of Lynchburg, Va., and Mrs. Frank J. Chathan, of Philadelphia, are passing the week-end with Mrs. M. D. Burton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Via have returned from visiting Mrs. Via's father at Columbia, Va.

Mrs. Campbell Jones, of Bolling Green, Ky., is visiting her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Webb, of Richmond, are passing a few days with Mrs. M. D. Burton.

The noble grand of Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, Mrs. Lillian Groves, will be a representative to the Eighth District Association of Rebekahs at Beaver Dam, Va., October 3.

Mrs. George Stambaugh entertained the Columbia Baptist Church Ladies Aid Society at her home on Great Falls street Thursday. Luncheon was served at noon. The regular business meeting followed with the president, Mrs. Steadner, presiding. Arrangements were made for a bazaar to be held in November. Hostesses for the lunch were Mrs. H. H. Anderson, Mrs. U. S. Knox and Mrs. C. A. Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Burton will pass a few days in Richmond during the Richmond fair, September 8 to 13.

Miss Evelyn Via is visiting Misses Claudine and Ruth Thomas in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Brandon entertained at their home the Northwest Citizens Association Monday evening.

The Daughters and Auxiliary of the King, of the Episcopal Church of Falls Church, have postponed their meetings until September.

The Fairfax County Association will meet Thursday, August 28, in Falls Church.

The Rebekah Lodge, Laurel No. 44, will meet September 1 for a regular business meeting.

Miss Barbara Hiatt entertained at her home with a dance Friday evening.

Mrs. Isabel Cousins, president of the Eighth District Association of Rebekahs, will pay her official visit to Clarendon Rebekah Lodge, No. 28, September 8, at past grands' night.

Mrs. C. A. Berger's mother and sister are visiting her from Florida.

Mrs. J. R. Unverzadt is leaving soon to visit her son, Henry Unverzadt, in Arizona.

Mrs. Samuel Styles entertained the Nazarene Guild at her home Wednesday.

Dr. George W. Quick, of Greenville, S. C., will preach at the Columbia Baptist Church September 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert D. Wallace, of Washington, were the guests of Mrs. Ray C. Thompson, Thursday evening.

The Rev. George A. Grille, of Washington, will fill the pulpit at the Presbyterian Church in Falls Church August 31, during the absence of the Rev. A. B. Altfather.

The Guild, Auxiliary and Daughters of the King, West Falls Church branch, will meet Thursday, August 28, at the home of Mrs. Wilfred Gilbert at 2 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Kimball and Mrs. Isabel Cousins have returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Law and family at Hot Springs, Va.

The members of the Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 44, who took part in the annual meeting Thursday night included Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, Mrs. Jessie Kerns, Mrs. Mary Vandermark and Mrs. Marie Groves.

Herndon

Mrs. Jesse Boyton and daughter, Marcia, and Miss Katherine and Charles Wyer, of Ohio, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Silas F. Hutchison last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Seamons motored to Alta Vista last Saturday and passed the week-end with Mrs. Seamons' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Baker. They were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss June Seamons, who has been passing the last six weeks with her grandparents.

Miss Elsie Burnett, of Petersburg, Va.; Mrs. A. J. Delenngne, of Washington, Mrs. Wesley Smart, of Clifton, and Mrs. Ray Gooding, of Pender, were the guests of Mrs. E. M. Armfield during the past week.

Miss Martha Clarke, of Gale, passed Wednesday and Thursday at the home of Miss Hazel Kirk.

Mrs. E. M. Armfield and daughter, Maxine, visited Mrs. G. C. Cheek in Washington over the week-end.

Miss Virginia Kache entertained three tables of bridge at her home on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Alexander Galt and Mrs. George A. Bready were joint hostesses at a large bridge party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bready in honor of Mrs. Galt's daughter, Mrs. Hurst Woodring, of Penna.

Prof. and Mrs. O. F. Northington have returned after passing the summer with Mr. Northington's parents at LaSalle, Va.

Mrs. Ella Moss and grandson, Bready Miller, of Roanoke, are passing a month with the sister of Mrs. Moss, Mrs. Ernest L. Robey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hufford have returned from a visit with Mrs. Hufford's sister, Mrs. Frickling, in Richmond, Va. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Frickling and her son, who will remain as their guests for several days.

Mr. Frye, of Washington, is visiting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Hyde Buell.

Mrs. Ernst Schull and daughter have returned home after a visit with relatives in Vermont.

Mrs. Fannie Smart has returned to her home after a month's visit with her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Keane, of New York.

Dr. and Mrs. William Meyer are enjoying a two-week vacation with relatives in North Carolina.

Mrs. George Buell passed last week-end with her sister, Mrs. Elmer Miller, in Leesburg.

Mrs. Ruth Keyer and her son, Billy, returned this week after passing a month with Mrs. Keyer's brother, Arthur Mankin, at Arcola, Va.

George Chadwick, of New York, is the house guest of William Summers.

Miss Elizabeth Hillsman, of Alta Vista, Va., has been visiting friends here during the past week.

Potomac

The marriage of Miss Thelda Rosson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Rosson, to Mr. Douglas J. Swan, of Culpeper, took place Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride, the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Dr. John S. Sowers, pastor of the Del Ray Baptist Church. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her costume was of poudre blue chiffon with hat and slippers to match. Her flowers were Killarney rosebuds and blue delphinium. The matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. Hubert W. Scott, of Washington, whose gown was of peach chiffon, with hat and slippers to match, and her flowers were Talisman roses. The bridegroom had as his best man Mr. Alexander Kelly, of Culpeper. The wedding march and nuptial music were played by Miss Reba Dameron. Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Swan left for a trip to Canada, Mrs. Rosson wearing a traveling ensemble of brown tweed. Among the out-of-town guests were Mr. J. A. Swan, father of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. William Eggborn, of Culpeper; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nay, Mrs. G. A. Carpenter, Miss Margaret Worsham and Mrs. Russell Dunbar, of Washington.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Wood, of Salem, Va., are the guests of Mrs. Woods' parents, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kidwell.

Mrs. J. W. Varney and her son, Jack Varney, left last week for Fort Wayne, Ind., to visit her sister, Mrs. Wooley.

Mrs. C. L. Adams and Miss Elizabeth Adams are visiting relatives in Rhode Island.

Mrs. W. T. Barber has returned from a visit to relatives in Danville, Va.

Miss Frances Martin, of Roanoke, Va., is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Brown.

Mr. Brown and his son, Thomas, have returned from a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Brown, at their home at Shipman, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. File and their son, Ernest File, are passing a week at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Alderton, of Fredericksburg, were the guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Mr. R. L. Whittemore, of Richmond, passed the week-end with his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Whittemore.

Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Major are visiting relatives in Village, Middelsex County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Studds and little Miss Mary Jane Studds left last week for Sackett Harbor, N. Y., to visit Mrs. A. C. Clark, and were accompanied by their guests, Miss Laura Catts and Mr. Delaney Catts, of Sackett Harbor, who had been their house guests.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Johnson have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Johnson, at their home in New Jersey.

Miss June Varney is visiting her sister, Mrs. James Keys, at her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Redmond and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Hamilton, with Miss Gertrude Hughes motored to Richmond the past week for a short visit.

Miss Gertrude Hughes has returned to her home in Farmville after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton.

Mrs. William Campbell and Miss Catherine Campbell left last week for a motor trip to Massachusetts, where they will visit relatives.

Miss Ruth Patterson and Miss Audrey Hyatt, of Newport News, Va., and Miss George Patterson, of Warren, Va., were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Cobean.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Davis, jr., who have been the guests of Miss Emma Cobean, have returned to their home in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keppler, who have been the guests of Mrs. L. T. Carrico, have returned to their home in Asbury Park, N. J.

Mrs. C. A. Woodley and her two daughters, Miss Kate Woodley and Miss Ellen Woodley, of Clio, S. C., are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. E. W. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Conlin have returned from a month's automobile tour of the West, visiting relatives in Dakota City, S. Dak.; Springfield, Ill., and Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Ruth Boteler, of Annapolis, Md., is the guest of Miss Ruth Gary.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ladd and their son, Mr. Arthur Ladd, of Cleveland, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Brown.

Mrs. L. G. Schofield, of Charlotte, N. C., was the guest last week of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Kleysteuber.

Mrs. A. W. Mellott has returned from a visit to relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bowman and little son have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Vienna

Mr. and Mrs. William Stone and son, Charles, and Mrs. Elmer Comb, of Harrison, Ohio, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Winslow.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Swartz and family have gone for a visit with Mrs. Ocie Dumford at Pensacola, Fla.

Miss Hetty Louise Harkins is passing her vacation with Miss Genevieve Debott in Pittsburg, Pa.

Delegate and Mrs. Leon Freeman are visiting Mr. Freeman's sister, Mrs. H. L. Morse, in Troy.

Miss Carrie Money, of Washington, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Garth King.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Spain and Mrs. W. C. Hall of Cortland, Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Waggoner.

Mrs. John Paul Jones left Sunday for a visit with friends in Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Stephen C. Stuntz was the luncheon guest of Mrs. Alnis Harne last Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Magarry, of Washington, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harkness.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Barringer are at Colonial Beach, Va.

Miss Alma Poole has returned from a visit with friends in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shackleford, of Washington, have opened their summer home here.

Miss Rose Ross, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. William T. Bennett.

Leesburg

Mrs. E. A. Miller entertained at bridge on Monday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. William Cox, of New Haven. Prizes were won by Mrs. Harry Burr, of Washington, and Mrs. Albert White.

Mrs. Albert White entertained the Bridge Club on Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. E. A. Miller, Miss Rebecca Harrison and Miss Nancy Rust.

Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander was hostess at bridge on Tuesday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. R. B. Wildman, Mrs. Alfred di Zerega and Miss Mary Bowie Clagett.

Mrs. Robert Walker was hostess at tea on Thursday afternoon at The Black Cat.

Mrs. Harrison Williams and Mr. Winslow Williams are visiting relatives in Utica, N. Y.

Mrs. Wilfred Head and child, of London, Ontario, are visiting Mrs. Head's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nalle.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. McFarland are spending two weeks at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cloud and Miss Louis Cloud are spending some time at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Ada Lee Hough, of Cumberland, Md., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Charles M. Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldrich Dudley are spending some time at the Chalfonte, in Atlantic City.

Mrs. William Mitchell and two children are spending the summer with her parents at Grosse Point, Mich.

Mrs. D. C. Sands has returned to Benton after spending several weeks in California.

Arlington County

On Wednesday evening the ladies of the Bon Air Utilities Association tendered Miss Anita Bockhaus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bockhaus, a miscellaneous shower at the home of Mrs. W. D. Mabry. Miss Bockhaus' marriage to Mr. Harry Herrity will take place the last of the month.

Mr. James S. Per Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eaton Per Lee, of Clarendon, is visiting relatives at Boston, Providence and other places in New England.

Miss Mary Winston Crockett, of Charlottesville, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Smith Rucker, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Sophie Rudolph, of New York, has returned to her home after several weeks as the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. E. Mann, of Cherrydale.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Birdsell, of Lyon Village, who have been motoring through Maine, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dougall, of Clarendon, have as their guest their daughter, Miss Ada M. Dougall, of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Keiser and daughter Lois, of Uniontown, Pa., are the guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Compton, of Ashton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddy B. Rynex, of Thrifton, have returned from their vacation at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Katherine Peffers, of Thrifton, have a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Howell, of Philadelphia, who is her guest.

Dr. Coakley Graves and Mrs. Graves had as their guest during the week Mr. Andrews Graves, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Richardson, of Thrifton, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. William De Marco, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. J. R. Davison and Mrs. Davison, of Thrifton, have as their guest Mr Davison's niece, Miss Sallie Dennis, of Monroeville, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Crawford had as their guests Mr. and Mrs George W. Fossett, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Richardson have as their guest their granddaughter, Miss Lenna Harrison, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. William and son, of Cherrydale, have returned from a motor trip to Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Rauh and family left Wednesday for Boston, where they will spend their vacation.

Mrs. J. L. May, Miss Margaret May, and Mr. J. L. May have returned to their home in Cherrydale after passing their vacation at Kenwood Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruppertt and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Peck, of Cherrydale, left Wednesday for their vacation at Watkins Glen, N. Y.

Mr. Howard Jones and Mr. William Jones, of Ballston road, are on a motor trip to Montreal.

Mr. James Barjett and his mother, of Baltimore, Md., were the guests during the week of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Roadhouse, of Barcroft.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnard Blake and family have returned to their home in Barcroft, from their vacation spent with relatives in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Miss Henel Patterson and brother James, of Cherrydale, left on Saturday for a two weeks' visit with relatives in Harrisonburg, Va.

Mr. Harold Stehman, of Cherrydale, motored to Boston to attend the convention of Phi Sigma Kappa.

Mrs. Lula Danton, of Clarendon, was given a birthday surprise party by her friends on Monday evening at her home on Taylor avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore and family of Aurora Hills are passing some time in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spencer and Mrs. Hilda Hardy, of Virginia Highlands, have returned from Winchester where they spent the week-end.

Mr. Charles Boherer, of Aurora Hills, left this week for Hot Springs, Va., he will be accompanied home by his wife and daughter.

Miss Alma Davis and Miss Worth Harris have returned to their homes in Virginia Highlands after spending a week at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wrights, of Oakcrest, have as their guests Maj. E. V. Kestner and Miss Kate Kestner, of Martinsburg, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McCoy, of Aurora Hills, have as their guest this week Mrs. N. B. Griffiths, of Lantana, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Henretty, of Virginia Highlands, have returned from a visit with Mr. Henretty's parents in Winchester, Va.

Mrs. H. A. Allen, of Aurora Hills, accompanied by her daughter, Coolis, and son, Hugh, and J. H. Bittenbender, jr., left Thursday for two weeks at Buckroe Beach.

Claude Wylie, son of Mrs. P. R. Farr, of Aurora Hills, has returned to his home after passing some time as the guest of his aunt, Miss Eltom Holbrook, at her cottage at Colonial Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Reeve and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Pates and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Painter, of Virginia Highlands, are on a motor trip to Sperryville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fenwick, Mr. and Mrs. Lee, Unverzagt and Dr. and Mrs. Howard Berger, of Falls Church, left Wednesday for Franklin Manor, where they will spend the week-end.

Mr. Richard Moncure and Mr. Reggie Munson are passing some time at Ocean View.

Miss Dana Binder, of Mount Airy, N. C., who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Damn, of West Pershing drive, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardwell, their daughter, Miss Dorothy Coleman, and little granddaughter Patricia, left Ashton Heights on Tuesday for a trip to Atlantic City.

Silver Spring

Mrs. R. J. Leitle is passing some time at Atlantic City. Later she plans to visit Niagara Falls before returning home.

Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel and her children are passing the week at Pautexent Beach. Capt. Cissel spent the week-end with his family.

Miss Susanna Kirkpatrick, of Lakewood, Ohio, has returned to her home after spending a month here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Milne.

Mrs. George E. Good and her daughter, Miss Ruth Good, are passing the month of August at Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Bowling, jr., had as their guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Wrightson and Mr. and Mrs. William Wrightson, of Preston, Md.

Mrs. Donald Barnhart is one of a party of seven friends who are en route to Boston by sea.

Mrs. Ralph Bubb entertained at a shower for Miss Ruth Benedict on Friday evening of last week.

Dr. and Mrs. John H. McDermott and their daughter, Reta, have returned from a ten-day stay at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Pratt and their sons, Robert and Reese, have returned from a week-end at Herring Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett entertained at a bridge party Saturday evening. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. Leo P. Watson, Mr. and Mrs Joseph B. Matre, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bubb. Mr. Joseph B. Matre won high score prize for gentlemen and Mrs. Clarence L. Barrett high-score prize for ladies.

Mrs. W. R. Hayes and her children are spending some time at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mrs. Claude W. Mitchell and Mrs. M. R. Bebee motored to Philadelphia during the week for a short visit with Mrs. Frances Tingley, a former resident of Silver Spring.

Mrs. M. D. Belfield has returned from a short visit at Richmond, Va., where she was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Broadus. Mrs. Howard H. Howlett, also a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Broadus, has returned to her home in Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alden had as their guests at their camp at Fairhaven, Md., last week-end members of the Junior Boys' Club of the Silver Spring Episcopal Mission.

Mrs. Fred Lutes and her son Lawrence, and daughter, Miss Edna Lutes, are spending ten days at Barnesville, Ohio, where they are guests of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Voskuill left for a motor trip during the early part of the week. They will visit Sheboygan and other Wisconsin points.

Miss Helen Dolan has returned from a short stay at Dares Beach, where she was the guest of friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doig announce the birth of a daughter, born Friday, August 15, at Sibley Hospital. Both Mrs. Doig and her new daughter are doing nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Dorian and three children, Otis, jr., Allen and Dorothy, left by motor Saturday last for Canada, where they will visit relatives at Toronto. Later they will visit the Canadian lake region for a short stay en route home.

Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Bradley are enjoying a motor trip through the States of New York and Pensylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Faulconer and children are pasing some time at Oak Bluff, Md., where they are guests at the McGee cottage.

Miss Sallie Cissel is spending some time in Baltimore, the guest of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Zimmerman and children have returned from a week-end stay at Patuxent Beach.

Miss Dorothy Caddington has returned from a two-week stay at Franklin Manor Beach, where she was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. R. Thorowgood.

Capt. J. W. Olcott has returned from a two-week encampment at Camp Meade, where he was attached to the 319th Infantry.

Miss Mary Williams, who has been attending the summer school of Columbia University, New York City, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown had as their recent guests Mr. Robert Swan and Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McVean and their daughters, the Misses Grace, Janet and Ruth McVean, of Chestertown, Md.

Mrs. Douglas Sears and her daughter, Miss Mildred Sears, have returned to Silver Spring after an absence of two months.

Mrs. E. Howard Perry is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. R. Sasscer, of Croome, Md. Mrs. Perry will shortly return to Silver Spring and will then be the house guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Charles V. Stiefel.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Johnson, accompanied by hsi mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, of Washington, and Mrs. Johnson's mother, Mrs. Margaret A. Walker, of Berwyn, Md., motored to the Eastern Shore of Virginia last week and will remain in that section for two weeks, visiting friends and relatives.

Hyattsville

Mr. Nicholas Orem, jr., who has been visiting Mr. Jack Martin, jr., of Durham, N. C., returned home last week. Mr. Martin accompanied Mr. Orem home and after passing several days here, left Tuesday for Providence, R. I., where they will be guests of Mr. June Calwell for two weeks. They will spend several days at Atlantic City, N. J. before returning.

Miss Elizabeth Purdum, Miss Emma Bischoff and Miss Helen Bischoff left Tuesday for a two weeks boat trip to Boston and other points.

Miss Eleanore Gambrill, Miss Mary Lloyd and Mr. Daniel B. Lloyd, jr., are on a motor trip to Virginia, visiting Luray Caverns, Natural Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Miles Quail and family have returned from North Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Hopkins and daughter June, of Belair, Md., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. P. Smith at their cottage at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. Walter Walters, of Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Walters.

Mrs. Irving Owings and daughter, Miss Eleanore, are passing some time at Fair Haven, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Peach and daughter, Miss Ann Tyler, and Miss Mary Page Hayden, of Baltimore, Md., have returned from a two weeks' stay at Ocean City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Rodgers, Mrs. Marguerite Sands and Miss Marie McGuire, of New York, are at Piney Point, Md., for the summer.

Miss Ruth Severe is the guest of Miss Bertha Weber at the Weber cottage in Epping Forest, Md.

Miss Bertha Weirich and Miss Eunice Brock are visiting Miss Weirich's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weirich, of Middletown, Va.

Mrs. Jahie, wife of Dr. R. A. Jahie, of the University of Maryland, and son, John, are visiting in Syracuse, N. Y.

Miss Elsie Clane, of Freedom, Pa., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harris.

Miss Blanche Kelly will be a guest for a week of her sister, Mrs. Noble Wilson, at White Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Buralem and family are at Randall Cliffs, Md., where they have taken a cottage for two weeks.

Miss Katherine Crawley has returned from a visit in New York and New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Harrison have returned to their home after passing the week at Betterton, Md.

Mr. C. C. Claycomb spent the week at his farm in Locust Dale, Va.

Dr. Thomas Parron passed several days with his family last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cole and family have returned home after passing a month at their summer home in South Wellsfleet, Mass.

Mr. Richard Whitting and sons, Richard and Robert, who have been spending some time in California, motored here to visit Mr. Whitting's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Whitting, for a month. The sons will return to Randolph-Macon Academy next month and Mr. Whitting will return to South America where he is stationed.

Kensington

Miss Marion Ronsaville and her sister, Miss Virginia Ronsaville, returned on Tuesday from Europe, where they spent two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reed and children and Mrs. M. C. Banks, of Somers Point, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Basil Bowie and the latter's sisters, Miss Dorothy Scruder and Miss Winona Scruder, of Philipsburg, Pa., are the guests of Mrs. A. B. Bowie.

Miss Bessie Raney departed yesterday for Ocean City, N. J., where she will visit friends for ten days.

Mr. Bradford Armstrong, who spent several weeks at Cornell University, is touring New England and expects to arrive in Kensington about the middle of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt O. Chance, of Washington, former residents of Kensington, were guests on Friday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Crockett, of Leesburg, Va., former residents of Kensington, have announced the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Gordon Crockett, born Sunday last. Mrs. Crockett, before her recent marriage, was Miss Emily Reeves Russell, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin Reeves Russell, of Kensington, and the late Col. Russell.

Mrs. James H. Adams left on Monday for Eutawville and Charleston, S. C., where she will visit relatives for a month. She will also visit her son, Mr. Warren Adams, at Durham, N. C., and her son, Mr. Elliott D. Adams, and daughter, Mrs. William R. Briscoe, at Knoxville, Tenn.

Mrs. Robert L. Lewis and her daughter, Miss Katherine Lewis, left on Friday for Biltmore, N. C., to visit friends for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Keen, of Baltimore, are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton Benson, who are occupying the home of Mrs. Herbert Filer.

Mrs. Clarence V. Sayer and her son, Douglas Sayer, accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sinclair du Fief, on a motor trip to Atlantic City. They left here on Wednesday and expect to spend several days at the Jersey resort.

Capt. C. V. Sayer, in command of Howitzer Company, Kensington, Maryland National Guard, with other officers and men returned Sunday last from Camp Ritchie, at Cascade, Md., from a two weeks' outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Wakefield have returned from Watertown, N. Y., where the latter spent two months visiting her mother, Mrs. William J. Avery.

Mr. Charles R. Fowler and his daughter, Miss Mildred Fowler, of Long Island, are week-end guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fowler.

Mr. Ralph Chappell returned on Wednesday from Philadelphia, where he attended the annual convention of the Spanish War Veterans.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rumsey returned on Wednesday from a ten-day stay in Baltimore County, where they visited relatives.

Mr. Galen McKeever is motoring in New York State and New England. Mr. and Mrs. Porter McKeever are leaving here on September 2 for Atlantic City for a vacation of a couple of weeks.

Mr. Raymond Hughes returned on Tuesday from the Great Lakes, where he has been spending the greater part of the summer.

Mr. Harlan Smith has returned to Chicago after being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Graves for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Flinn and Miss Alda Flinn have returned from New Market, Va., where they spent last week-end.

McLean

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Storm and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Farver are spending a two weeks' vacation at North Beach.

The Eastern Potomac Federation will meet Tuesday, August 26, at the Clarendon Baptist Church at 8 o'clock.

The three boys who attended the study course for young people from McLean at Camp Church, Bluemont Va., under the auspices of the Eastern Potomac Federation of the B. Y. P. U were Haden Davis, Arthur Kline and Wade Hansborough. The Rev. Ryland T. Dodge was in charge.

The ladies of the Baptist Church will give a supper September 6 for the benefit of the building fund.

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Beattie and James and Margaret are touring the Midwest.

The Rev. E. L. Snelling, of the McLean Baptist Church, has offered his resignation so he can continue his studies at Richmond, Va.

Mr. Carl McIntosh, of Chesterbrook, has returned home from Georgetown Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Grubb and daughter are passing a few days at Herndon, Va., with her brother, Mr. A. E. Bradshaw, and family.

North Chevy Chase

Mrs. H. B. Leary, sr., and her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Small, jr., returned on Monday from Lake Sunapee, N. H., where they spent three weeks. They also visited at Plymouth, Vt., and other places in New England. Mrs. Leary returned on Friday from Baltimore, where she attended the funeral of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George F. Ludington, who died suddenly while visiting at Mountain Lake Park.

Miss Laura Gilliland departed yesterday for Asbury Park, N. J., for a stay of ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Coleman and children, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Simpson for two weeks, left on Tuesday for Phillipsburg, Pa., where they will visit for several days en route to their home at Milwaukee. Miss Winifred Simpson left here on Friday for Bay Head, N. J., to be the guest of friends over the week-end.

Prof. Sherman M. Woodward, of the University of Iowa, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert N. Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Steffen returned Sunday last from Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lee, for a couple of weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lee arrived yesterday from Wilkes-Barre to spend two weeks visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steffen.

Bowie

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Pennsylvania, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Disney, of Seabrook, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Norris and Mr. Harry Norris and Miss Marie Norris were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle entertained a week-end party at their summer cottage at Randle Cliff Beach, Md. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagley, from Ellicott City; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler, of Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. V. M. Nichols, of Bowie.

Mrs. V. M. Nichols has been the guest of Mrs. Robert Smith.

Miss Ida Phelps, accompanied by Mrs. M. N. Schafer and daughter Ruth, Miss Dorothy Milburn and Mrs. Stella Phelps motored to Rockville.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhl, Mr. Andrew Kuhl and Miss Marjorie Kuhl, from Long Island, N. Y., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer.

Mr. Ulmo S. Randle, of Randle Cliff Beach, spent several days at his home near Glenn Dale.

Ascension Catholic Church thirty-sixth annual picnic committee includes Mrs. Guy Bell, Mrs. Barbara Bauman, Mrs. Lena Fladung, Mrs. John Mullikin, Miss Frances Bauman, Mrs. John Vermillion, John Mullikin, Miss Joan Broderick, Frank Simon, Frank Deutsch, Joseph H. Bauman, Michael A. Steese and Stanley Hicks, while Dr. George Lancaster will be the physician in attendance.

Mrs. Wilton Duley and two children, Clara and Wilton, jr., are visiting her parents at Crisfield, Md.

Mrs. Siegler, of Glenn Dale, has as her guest her brother, Mr. Desmond, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Bischoff and son Jack have returned from a pleasant trip to Atlantic City.

Miss Ida Phelps, of High Bridge, accompanied by her mother, and Miss Dorothy Milburn, Miss Grace Roberts, Mrs. M. N. Schafer and Miss Ruth Schafer motored to Rockville Monday.

Mr. Robert Weagley, of Ellicott City, was a guest at the home of Mr. V. M. Nichols.

Mrs. Lane Seitz, of High Bridge, entertained ten little guests in honor of her daughter's birthday. Ann has reached the age of 10 years.

Miss Louise Boswell is the guest of Miss Katherine Wilkers, of Washington.

Misses Bernadine Lloyd, Jeanette Wildman, Ernestine Nalley and Elsie Nally spent Wednesday as the guests of Misses Louise Loretta and Margaret Boswell.

Mr. and Mrs. William N. Daisy and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mack have returned from a vacation at North Beach, Md.

Miss Helen Martell, of New York, is a guest of Miss Regina Thies.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Keim, of Glenn Dale, have returned from a motor trip to Bristol, Pa.

Miss Rebecca Evans, of Pittsburgh; Mrs. J. Sauer, Mr. John Sauer and Mr. Edward Taylor, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday at Oak Hill as guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Luers.

Mr. Albert Gantt is spending his vacation in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Addison and daughter are spending some time at Cape May, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hanson Boyden are vacationing at Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Pinch and family have recently moved from Hilmead to Berkeley, Calif.

Mrs. Arthur Bowie and daughter, Mrs. Oscar Carlson, have returned from an extended trip to Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Caplan, of Philadelphia, were recent guests of their brother, Mr. Nelson Harvey, of Glenn Dale.

On Saturday, August 9, Miss Mary Wenzel and Mr. Carl Endress, of Washington, were married at the Lutheran Church in Bowie by the Rev. E. Collins. The bride's dress was of white satin and long veil, carrying a huge bouquet of white roses. Miss Dorothy Knauer as bridesmaid wore blue silk with hat to match, and Mr Herman Knauer was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bridegroom's aunt, Mrs. L. Knauer.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ora Overholser last week were Mrs. Mary E. Overholser, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. William Overholser, also from Dayton.

A birthday party was given Miss Louise Bowell on August 9. Dancing and games were enjoyed. Those present were Beatrice, Elizabeth and Margaret Lanham, Margaret and Helen Davidson, Pearl McMahon, Daisy Vanatta, Virginia Deutsch, May and Catherine Roelle, Katharine Willke, Loretta and Charles Boswell, Francis Deutsch, Margaret and Anthony Boswell, Spencer Jones, Charlie Boswell, John Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lanham and Mr. and Mrs. Boswell.

Mrs. J. H. Hahn spent a few days last week in Dayton, Va., at the home of her father, Mr. Coffelt.

Mr. T. P. Hill, of Vancouver, British Columbia, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Luers.

The annual convention of the county fire association was held on Saturday, August 9, at Laurel and was attended by delegates from Glenn Dale and Bowie. Dr. James T. Truitt was nominated for president of the county organization, receiving 30 votes. Mr. Karl Young, of Mount Rainier, however, defeated him by a vote of 60. Mr. George Wiseman was elected vice president, Mr. V. A. Simmell treasurer and Mr. T. W. Veneman secretary. Mount Rainier was selected as the best-appearing company in the parade.

Alexandria

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dawson and their daughters, Miss Virginia Cooper Dawson and Miss Louise Washington Dawson, of Lynchburg, Va., are the guests of Mr. Dawson's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. Cooper Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlando H. Kirk and their son, John Harrison Kirk, left the past week for Harrington, Del., to visit friends.

Miss Corinne T. Reardon and Miss Lucy Reardon left last week for a cruise to Newfoundland.

Dr. and Mrs. Julian T. Bowman and Master Julian T. Bowman have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mrs. C. B. Spilman and her little granddaughter, Permelia Bayol, returned recently from Reva, Culpeper County, where they passed the summer with Mrs. Spilman's mother, Mrs. Walter Burgess. Mrs. Spilman left on Monday for Urbanna, Va., for a week's visit.

Mrs. Ruth Field left Wednesday for Paris, Fauquier County, to visit friends.

Mrs. Roger Brooke Adams has returned from Norfolk, where she passed several weeks with her daughters, Mrs. Ralph K. T. Larsen and Mrs Charles W. Houston.

Mrs Wayland C. Kidd and three little daughters, Margaret Lee, Ann and Frances Kidd, left Wednesday for Richmond, to visit Mrs. Kidd's sister, Miss Ida Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Stephenson and little daughter have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Corbin are visiting relatives in Culpeper County

Miss Gertrude Ayres has returned from visits to friends in Newport News and Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Wallace Lawrence and little daughter have returned from Salem, Va., where they have been visiting relatives.

Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d, and Master Billy Boothe are passing the remainder of the summer in North Carolina.

Miss Clara A. Moore is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sedden Taliaferro, at their home in Rock Spring, Wyo.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. Archie Nalls motored to Richmond the past week-end and visited Mr. and Mrs. Nalls' son, Dr. Walter L. Nalls.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Nalls have returned from a visit at Atlantic City.

The Rev. and Mrs. Pierce S. Ellis and children have returned from Ocean City and Pocomoke, Md., where they passed a month.

Miss Kitty Spittle is passing the week with friends in Richmond.

Mr. Frederick Schloman, of Cambridge, Mass., has been the guest the past week of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schloman.

Mrs. Carroll D. Woolf and Miss Pattie Woolf are visiting relatives near Sperryville, Rappahannock County, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor have returned from a visit to Mrs. Taylor's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Garnett Pitts, at their summer home at Westhampton, N. Y.

Miss Jean Slaymaker is the guest of Miss Elizabeth Puryear, at her home in Lynchburg.

Miss Dorothy Glass, of Roanoke, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Shepperson.

Mr. Willis Browning, of Wilmington, Del., is the week-end guest of Mr. Charles M. Shepperson, jr., his former classmate at V. M. I.

Rockville

Mrs. Walter Ellison and sons, of Waynesboro, Va., are guests at the home of Mrs. Ellison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Talbott.

Miss Rachel Miller, of Hagerstown, Md., has been the guest this week of Miss Martha Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott have returned from an extended motor trip through the West.

The Rockville Fair dance this year was the most successful for some years. It was attended by about 150 people, and was held at the High School Gymnasium Thursday evening. Messrs. Harvey Harris, Finley Pollock, and Otho Trundle composed the committee in charge, and Mrs. George Hunter, Mrs. Charles Holland, Mrs. James T. Cashell, and Mrs. Harvey Harris were the chaperons. The music was furnished by the Sorority Girl's Orchestra from Pittsburgh, which also furnished the band music at the fair.

Miss Helen Ramey is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Burruss, in Richmond, Va.

Mrs. John Saul and her daughter, Miss Edith Saul, of Washington, have been visiting Mrs. Frank Wilson.

Mrs. H. S. Bryant and her young son have returned to their home in Lynchburg, Va., after passing a month at the home of Mrs. Bryant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Lamar.

Miss Mary Tyler passed last week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Sheads have returned from Johnstown, Pa., where they attended the eleventh annual reunion of the Eightieth Division.

Mr. Barry Green has returned to his home in Roanoke, Va., after visiting his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, for a week.

Miss Lena Ricketts and Miss Elberta Rice have returned from New York, where they attended a six weeks' course at Columbia University.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clusky Cromwell recently entertained at dinner and bridge in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Basil Mobley.

Col. and Mrs. W. P. Hill, who have been visiting Mrs. Hill's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. Brawner Nicholson, left during the week for New York. They will sail on the 23d for Col. Hill's station, where they will be for the next two years.

Mrs. Harry Beard and sons, Edward and Reggie, are at Rehoboth Beach, where they are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. Moran.

Mrs. F. Hazel Cashell and her guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis, of Texarkana, Ark., are visiting Dr. and Mrs. L. R. Perry at Millers Tavern, Va.

Mrs. Frank Marshall and her daughter, Betty, are visiting Mrs. Marshall's mother at Clifton Forge, Va.

Mrs. Clark R. Long and young daughter, of Washington, are passing a month at the home of Mrs. Long's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hicks and family are visiting at the home of Mr. Washington Hicks.

Miss Hermine Badenhoop has returned from a week's stay at Braddock Heights, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wilson have returned from a motor trip to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Douglas Blandford and her daughter, Miss Emily Blandford, have returned from a trip to Boston by boat.

Mr. Franklin Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Wilson, has returned from a six weeks' stay with relatives in Indianapolis.

Misses Emily and Betty Markland have returned from a two weeks' stay at Pocomoke, Md.

Miss Eleanor L. Smith and Mrs. James Barnsley have returned from a three weeks' stay at Hance's Point, near Philadelphia, where they were the guests of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Smith.

Mrs. Camillus Stokes and children, of New York, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Whiting.

Miss Miriam Rogers, of Wilmington, N. C., is the guest of Miss Mary Tyler.

Mr. William Mason has returned from a trip to Boston, Mass.

Mr. Carlton Knight has returned from Maine, where he has passed the summer.

Miss Margaret Slade, of Reisterstown, Md., has been the guest this week of Miss Emily Blandford.

Mrs Krozier Jett, Mrs. Eugene Meeks, Mrs. Frank Neil Singer, and Mrs. Irving Lovell, all of Baltimore, were guests of Miss Edith Lamar for the Rockville Fair on Thursday.

Miss Emily Blandford left yesterday for New York City, where she will take part in the wedding of her cousin, Miss Agnes Blandford.

Mr. and Mrs. Bache Abert entertained the Tuesday Evening Bridge Club this week. Miss Katherine Poole was the high score prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Dawson and Mr. Somervell Dawson left early this morning for a motor trip to South Dakota. They will remain for about two months.

Miss Bowman Wise, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Miss Helen Staub, of Short Hills, N. J., have been guests of Miss Catherine Dawson for fair week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Kelly have returned from a Northern motor trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard T. Brosius entertained at a dinner party on Thursday evening, after which the party went to the fair dance.

Additional Suburban Society news will be found on page 6, Second Section, of this issue.

Takoma

Mrs. Richard A. Collins and Mrs. William Kubock left Wednesday for a visit with friends at Richmond and will later go to Buckroe Beach, Va., for a short stay before returning to Takoma Park.

Mrs. Alcena Lamond was able to pay a visit to her son, Mr. Wallace W. Lamond, and his family at Chalk Point, Md., a few days ago. This is the first time Mrs. Lamond has been able to leave her home since breaking her hip in a fall last winter. Mrs. Lamond is grand treasurer of the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star and as such is in charge of the collecting of funds for the building of the national shrine contemplated by that order.

Mrs. Leonard W. Kephart entertained the members of circle No. 3 of the Mothers' and Children's Club of Takoma Park Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. Harry W. Warner, a member, who will leave Takoma Park to reside in Englewood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Axtell have returned from a three weeks' vacation period at Johnsonburg, N. Y., where they were the guests of Mrs. Axtell's mother, Mrs. Hoy.

Dr. Edward Williams, Mrs. Williams and their daughters, Miss Marilyn Williams and Miss Genevieve Williams, are passing their annual vacation at their former home, Schenectady, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Fisher, formerly of Wenatchee, Wash., have removed to Takoma Park and will occupy the Warner dwelling in Holly avenue. Mr. Fisher is connected with the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mrs. J. F. Smith has as her guests her nieces, the Misses Safronia and Elizabeth Wache, of Capitol Heights.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Robertson passed last week in New York as the guest of Col. and Mrs. Ralph Ward and their daughter, Miss Elsie Ward. With her hosts she attended a week-end hop at the Military Academy at West Point. The coming week Miss Robertson will go to the lake region of Maine, where she will remain until the middle of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Jones had as their guest during the midweek Mr. Jones' brother, Mr. Chester Jones, of Chesterton, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Albertson have returned from a stay of several days at the river camp of Mr. and Mrs. Herman C. Metcalf, whose guests they were.

Mrs. Homer Guerry plans to leave today for Asheville, N. C., where she will remain for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Lambert have gone to Connecticut, where they will remain for a month as the guests of relatives.

Mrs. William McAinsh, her daughter, Miss Jean McAinsh, and her father, Mr. Warass, of Scotland, her guest, left last week for Canada, where they will visit relatives. They will return the early part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lind have returned from a motor trip to New York State and Canada.

Capt. and Mrs. Fred L. Pearce had as their recent guests, Capt. Pearce's brother, Prof. C. E. Pearce, and family, of Marshallton, Kans.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Jones have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Angus Rothwell, of Wausau, Wis.

The Rev. Kenneth C. Buker, of Takoma Park, will occupy the pulpit of the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church this morning at 11 o'clock and will give the sermon, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer, who is vacationing. Harold Seamon will lead the Young People's meeting at 6:30 p. m., the subject for the meeting being: "Is Education Worth What It Costs and Why?"

At the Takoma Park Baptist Church the Rev. Charles B. Austin, pastor of the West Washington Baptist Church, will be the guest preacher, in exchange with the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the local Baptist Church.

Mr. H. F. Kirk and his son, Mr. Forest Kirk, of South Lancaster, Mass., were recent guests of former Takoma Park neighbors.

Mrs. T. H. Cunningham and her children are passing two weeks at Seaside Park, Chesapeake Beach.

Chevy Chase

Mr. and Mrs. Jullien Winnemore, of Rosemary street, have left for Rehoboth Beach, Del., to spend two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell McBride are on a motor trip through the New England States, stopping mainly in Maine. They will be gone for two weeks.

Miss Charlotte Baxter returned Friday to Ocean City, Md., after spending a week with Miss Frances Hunter, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer D. Hays and their two children, Elmer, jr., and Elizabeth, are vacationing at the seashore for several days.

Mrs. J. Edhar Sohl, of Hesketh street, has left for Brooklyn, N. Y., where she will visit her sister. From there she will depart for Bay Shore Long Island, Asbury Park and Atlantic City, N. J., spending several weeks.

Miss Jane Newell, of Philadelphia Pa., formerly professor of economics at Wellesley College, who has recently returned from a three years' stay in China, visited Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Baker en route to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Wolcott entertained their niece, Miss Sunie John, of Atlanta, Ga., for several days last week at their home on West Kirke street.

Mr. Thomas F. Bradley and his two sons, Mr. Thomas Bradley, jr., and Mr. Donald Bradley have returned from Saratoga, N. Y., where they attended the races.

Mrs. Joseph Angel spent several days in Blue Ridge Summit, Pa., where she was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. John C. Ingersoll.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne have returned from a five weeks' trip through Boston, Mass., where they visited the former's brother, Mr. T. E. Byrne, and on to Ontario, Canada, where they spent four weeks with Mrs. John B. Ferguson.

Sandy Spring

The Montgomery Club met with Tarltor Brooke at "Willow Grove" for the August meeting, with a full membership and William Dinwiddie, Calvin Brady, William W. Moore, G. Rust Canby and Harwood Owings as guests. An interesting discussion on the reseeding of grass fields since the drought, and whether or not there was a substitute for wheat in the rotation of crops, since the low price of wheat, was held by the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and daughters have motored to Lake Skaneateles, N. Y., where they are guests of Mr. Edward N. Trump and family, after which they will visit Mrs. Thomas' sister and family, Mrs. Carl Wilson, on Lake Ontario.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Farquhar and niece, Mrs. Alice Luckey, sailed Monday on the George Washington for a trip to Europe, which will include motoring through rural England.

Among those sojourning at Rehoboth Beach from Sandy Spring are Misses Caroline and Sylvia Stabler and Miss Mary Moore Miller.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Lee and daughter, Anne, and Miss Mary Thom Bird are guests of Dr. Jacob W. Bird and family at "Glen Mary."

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, August 24, 1930.

THE RASKOB TALE OF WOE.

The census report punctures Democratic exaggerations of unemployment figures. The total number of unemployed on April 1 last, according to the census enumeration, was 2,508,151, and this number has been reduced by increased employment of agricultural workers. The figure represents about 2 per cent of the total population.

Democratic spokesmen for many months have been asserting that the number of unemployed is over 5,000,000. The object of this misrepresentation is, of course, to convince voters that the national Republican administration is a failure, and that the country is drifting into a perilous situation from which it can be extricated only by the magnificent organizing genius of the Democratic party. Senator Hatfield, commenting upon the figures, is warranted in using strong language in condemning the reckless and malevolent effort of the Democratic national committee to discourage the people by painting a false picture of national misfortune. To the extent that the people believe the Democratic tale of woe they are dissuaded from making any effort to help themselves out of the temporary depression, and are encouraged to adopt an obstructive attitude against the Government at the very time when the Government is striving in every way to make conditions better. The Democratic national committee's policy exactly resembles that of defeatists in war. It would surrender to the enemy without putting up a fight.

Fortunately the great majority of the people thoroughly understand the Democratic committee's purpose, and are not deceived by the counterfeit howls of disaster emanating from John J. Raskob via Jouett Shouse. They know that Mr. Shouse is well paid for his howling and is not in any personal distress. His own employment problem is solved, thanks to the resourceful gentlemen behind the screen. Mr. Raskob may be speechless and invisible, for sufficient reasons, but he keeps his proxy busy leading the calamity chorus. The country looks with amusement upon this combination, and wonders why Mr. Raskob devotes large sums to the fantastic attempt to convince the people that they will plunge to destruction unless they place him and his confederates in control of the Government.

Who is Mr. Raskob's candidate for the Presidency? Where is the miracle man who is kept so carefully hidden that his distracted party can not find him or discover his identity? Is he in Jimmy Gerard's list of rulers, or is he masquerading as a rustic boor or rude mechanical until the time is ripe for bursting forth as the Nation's savior? Mr. Raskob ought to throw out a hint now and then, just enough to keep the flicker of life in this exhausted and discouraged nation of unemployed paupers and mendicants. Without hope the people may perish. It is dangerous to make the picture too black. Can not Mr. Raskob induce his fugleman to send a thrill along his lugubrious pipe now and then, or put a dash of dawn in his ebon landscape?

RUTH AND JIM.

Ruth McCormick scored one on James Hamilton Lewis when she gave notice that she would abide by and obey the decision of the voters of Illinois on the prohibition question. They are to express themselves in a referendum on November 4, the day upon which the senatorial fate of Ruth and Jim Ham will be decided. The Republican State convention wrestled with the liquor question a long time, and finally managed to escape both horns of the dilemma by agreeing to accept the verdict of the referendum. In this the Republicans were more shrewd than the Democrats, who went over to the wet side without reservation and without waiting for the referendum.

Illinois may be wet, as the Democrats believe, and again it may be dry, as the Republicans suspect. It is dangerous for a political party to risk its case upon popular clamor, as the Democratic party of Illinois has done. Fanatics can make a noise resembling the howling of thousands of coyotes, and wet fanatics are just as noisy as dry ones. Investigation may show that the noise is not that of a multitude of wets, but an acoustic phenomenon traceable to the extraordinary lung-power of a few gifted individuals, as in the case of prairie wolves.

The prohibition issue becomes less important in the McCormick-Lewis campaign, now that Ruth promises to go with the tide instead of seeking dry martyrdom. The contest is all the more interesting, as it now narrows down to a battle of wits between a man and a woman, both of them keen politicians.

HENRY P. FLETCHER.

President Hoover surprises the country by appointing Henry P. Fletcher chairman of the Tariff Commission, but it is only because Mr. Fletcher was supposed to be held in reserve for a diplomatic post. A moment's consideration of the factors involved reveals that it is a happy choice.

During his varied diplomatic career Mr. Fletcher has dealt with many tariff questions and has made himself familiar with international economic conditions, both in Europe and South America. He has studied tariffs practically, as an American and not as a partisan. His knowledge of foreign countries and his acquaintance with foreign personalities are valuable assets which will facilitate the work of the Tariff Commission and enable it to reach conclusions of fact rather than theory.

No one expects any member of the Tariff Commission to be so insipid as to have no ideas of his own in regard to the best method of promoting the national welfare by tariff making. The law does not require that members shall belong to no party at all, although it holds them all to the policy of protection. Mr. Fletcher is a Republican and a protectionist, as the chairman of the Tariff Commission should be, but his foreign experience will dissuade him from substituting excessive partisanship for impartial judgment.

Successful administration of the flexible provision of the tariff law calls for a relationship of confidence and cooperation between the President and the Tariff Commission. This is assured by the appointment of Mr. Fletcher as chairman. It is also desirable that the commission should be as free as possible from political obligations. Mr. Fletcher is not a politician and is not beholden to any members of Congress. He will go into office without any embarrassments arising from political speeches or commitments. His tact and skill in negotiations, his attractive personality and his many friendships among public men should make him especially useful to the country as chairman of the Tariff Commission.

HUGHES ON STATES' RIGHTS.

Chief Justice Hughes' advice to the States that they resist encroachment upon their authority is significant because it evidently voices the opinion of the Supreme Court, to which maintenance of the balance of power between Federal and State governments is entrusted. The Government is frequently charged with overreaching the authority delegated to it by the Constitution. The States have become more jealous of their traditional rights and are on the alert against Federal encroachment. In these days of extensive interstate commerce, Government-aid and growing bureaucracy, confusion of authority is certain to arise. The States are dependent upon the Supreme Court for maintenance of the legal boundary between local and Federal powers.

The Chief Justice gives assurance that the Supreme Court will be on guard against the usurpation of State functions. "If Congress could determine the limits of its own authority, it could destroy the States," he said. "It could usurp the authority of the National Executive. If the States could determine limitations of their power, they could destroy the Union. If the President could finally interpret the Constitution for himself, Executive authority could be made supreme." Preservation of the Supreme Court is the first essential in the maintenance of States' rights.

The importance of the Supreme Court in shielding the States from Federal encroachment is too frequently overlooked. To weaken the court would be to invite Congress to extend its authority, which is specifically limited by the Constitution. Politicians who come forward with schemes that would emasculate the court's authority to set aside acts of Congress which are repugnant to the Constitution should realize that they are striking a deadly blow at the States. When the Government was young and insecurely established the court upheld the Constitution against encroachment by the States. Now that the Government has become powerful and the States have a tendency to yield their rights, the court can protect them against Federal domination.

It can not be assumed, however, that the States will retain their place in the American political system by merely relying on the Supreme Court for protection. There is a tendency for States to resign their responsibilities to Federal bureaus and departments. With the relinquishment of duties goes the surrender of rights. The States can not expect to maintain authority over projects which they ask Congress to finance. If they stand on their own feet, meet their own problems, supply the needs of their own citizens, and keep their political machinery free from corruption, the Supreme Court can save them from encroachment; but if they persist in surrendering their powers to the National Government nothing can save them.

ANDREE'S FATE.

The belated final chapter of the tragic history of Salomon August Andree is now unfolded by the discovery of his body on White Island, which lies east of the northeastern island of the Spitzbergen group. Thirty-three years ago last month Andree, with two companions, K. Frankel and Nels Strindberg, fared forth on what must be regarded as one of the most hazardous and hopeless ventures ever conceived. Andree was a Swedish engineer who developed a consuming interest in ballooning and who, in 1895, undertook to raise funds to finance a flight to the North Pole. He was a man of standing in his country, and money rolled into his adventure chest. He spent the summer of 1896 in Spitzbergen awaiting favorable winds for launching his craft, but it was not until July 11, 1897, that he and his companions climbed into the wicker basket slung beneath the giant gas bag, cut away the mooring cables and sailed away, at the mercy of wind and wave.

Andree's balloon was constructed of special silk, made gas-tight with a varnish invented for the purpose. It was provisioned for four months. The bag was to be steered by trailing dragropes and a huge sail. It was Andree's plan to drift and sail about the polar basin for 30 days, to refill the balloon from metal flasks of hydrogen, to map and chart the area, and finally to take advantage of a favorable wind that would waft him to the shores of America. For communication with civilization he depended upon carrier pigeons and cork-encased metal tubes in which messages were entrusted to the sea. The birds that found their way back all bore messages to the effect that the flight was progressing, and the three or four messages that were later retrieved from the floating tubes made no mention of trouble.

There never was the slightest chance, however, that Andree and his companions would come out of the Arctic safely. Dr. Fridtjof Nansen returned from an Arctic expedition not long before Andree started for Spitzbergen with his balloon, and took pains to point out to the adventurer that the prevailing winds would be unfavorable to the undertaking. Nansen tried his best to dissuade the daring Swede from sacrificing his life. But Andree refused to heed the warning. In discussing the flight at a very much later date, Nansen said: "His was certainly the noble spirit of adventure, which did not shrink back before risks. We can not but admire it, but we profoundly regret that those splendid qualities could not have been used for a better purpose."

Andree's diary, found upon his body, promises to be a most interesting document. As it was meticulously kept, it will no doubt tell the story of what happened to the balloon, recount the weary and heart-sickening struggle of the adventurers to return to civilization, and throw light on the state of mind of those who, lost in a wilderness of ice, know they are condemned to die.

The High Priest of Depression.

NOT ON THE DOLE.

Gov. Ritchie has appointed a capable committee to take hold of the drought situation in Maryland. This committee doubtless will be recognized by the Hoover committee as the proper organization with which to cooperate in extending such Federal assistance as may be practicable. The burden of relief must be assumed by the States in each case, and the sooner the States organize their own relief measures the sooner they will recover from the effects of the drought. The spirit of cooperation is not fostered by such expressions as this, from State Comptroller Gordy, of Maryland.

> You hear a lot of talk about the great relief to be provided by the Federal Government, but there won't be a cent loaned from there unless some one has guaranteed to pay back the money. The country banks will have to stand good for it. Washington always makes some one else hold the bag.

To any one unfamiliar with the self-reliant people of Maryland this statement might be construed to be a protest against Federal injustice in withholding from Maryland something that belongs to it. But Mr. Gordy misrepresents Maryland if he means to suggest that its people are angry because the Federal Government refuses to place them on a drought dole. The Government has no authority to give money to drought sufferers. It stretches a point when it lends money on security. The people of Maryland can furnish this security without difficulty, and they would not place themselves in the position of mendicants even if invited to do so.

MOSES IN THE WEST.

That pitiless publicist William Hard, who delights in revealing embarrassing truths, learns that Senator George Moses is to pay a visit to the land of the sons of the wild jackass, and invites the country to indulge in a few shudders of apprehension as to the consequences. But it is too late. Senator Moses has already made the raid, and has escaped without casualties on either side. How far he penetrated into the bad lands, how many backward States he visited, how many secret conferences he held with renegades, traitors, insurgents and mere jackasses, and why they permitted him to cross the Mississippi alive, are political questions which Senator Moses can not answer without incriminating himself and his confederates.

This plan of dividing the country at the Mississippi, making it a death penalty to Senator Moses if he should stick his nose in affairs of the West, was a poor plan at best. It took no account of human nature. The sons of the wild jackass must not be confused with their ancestor. They are all Republicans now, on the eve of election, and are as regular as George Moses, if not more so. Doesn't he jump a treaty corral occasionally? They recognize in him a kindred spirit. What he desires is what they desire also—the triumph of the Grand Old Party to which they give their allegiance occasionally. It was a hard thing he said, but harsh words break no jawbones, and what he said was no harder than what they thought. Let bygones be bygones, especially between Pickwick and Pecksniff.

KELLOGG AND THE COURT.

Those who know Frank B. Kellogg best will be mildly surprised if he should accept a place upon the bench of the so-called "world court," a counterfeit tribunal of justice set up by the League of Nations for political purposes. It is not that Mr. Kellogg regards the court in this light, and for that reason would refuse to serve as a judge. He is believed to look upon the court as the rude forbear of a genuine tribunal which eventually will judge the nations—a Neanderthal court, as it were, possessing the rudiments of human nature.

The reason why it might be expected that Mr. Kellogg would decline the seat at The Hague is that he is an active practicing attorney in the active American field. Not so long ago, when Secretary of State, he exclaimed: "I don't intend to spend my life in Washington." This remark, in view of the fact that he has tasted "some relish of the saltness of time," is evidence of his enterprising and restless disposition. Nine years of dawdling on the world court bench, hearing trifling disputes bearing upon the interpretation of treaties and trying to find "international law," when there is none, would bore Frank Kellogg to exasperation. Like John Bassett Moore and Charles Evans Hughes, he would resign and come home—although it may be conceded that Mr. Hughes' inevitable resignation was expedited by his appointment as Chief Justice of a real court, the most powerful in the world.

The amendments to the world court statute now under consideration provide that the judges shall reside permanently at The Hague. Objection is made to this provision by several governments, notably by Cuba, on the ground that it virtually debars jurists of the Western Hemisphere from serving on that bench. Men competent to serve are not willing to bury themselves at The Hague for nine years, at the most valuable period of their lives. The refusal of Epitacio Pessoa, of Brazil, to accept another term is attributed to the restriction imposed by the proposed new rule. If Frank Kellogg found himself hedged about too much in Washington, what would he think of the hermit's cell at The Hague?

Before Mr. Kellogg yields to the false allurements that attaches to a judgeship in the supposititious "world court," he should ask John Bassett Moore and Charles Evans Hughes if they think it is really worth while for him to give up the busy and fruitful life of a practicing attorney, only to find himself compelled to carry on the pretense of administering justice in a "court" that spends most of its time trying to disguise its real identity as a political agent of the League of Nations.

A cheap process for making talkies has been invented that promises to lead to their introduction into the home. The father of two small children isn't interested.

Cal Coolidge says that a serious defect of the direct primary is the cost to the candidate. It so frequently keeps the successful one out of the Senate.

Suicide may be justified in some cases, as Dean Inge says, but the trouble is that the most fit subjects never realize it.

Russia executes six more gold hoarders. Most of us would be poor prospects for the Russian hangman.

Today's crop of heavyweight contenders needs some of that old Angelus Temple spirit.

Speaking of rulers of the United States, how about the weather man?

EVENTS OF INTEREST TO CLUB MEMBERS OF THE CAPITAL

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE culmination of the Nation-wide celebration o' women's organizations of the tenth year of woman's suffrage which has been going on all summer, will take place on Tuesday. Ten years ago on August 26, 1920, Bainbridge Colby, as Secretary of State under President Woodrow Wilson, issued the proclamation giving women the right of franchise.

Many of the local and national organizations will hold meetings on Tuesday with speakers to tell of the exciting days of the campaign to induce Tennessee, the last of the 36 States necessary to ratify the amendment to the Constitution of the United States which had been passed by the House of Representatives in May, 1919, and the Senate in June, 1919. This ratification was secured from the Tennessee legislature on August 24, 1920, but it was not until two days later that the proclamation was issued.

The National Woman's party which was one of the women's organizations working valiantly for suffrage and for the ratification, will hold a great reunion in the garden of their headquarters on Capitol Hill tonight instead of Tuesday, as many of the members can be present more conveniently. The celebration will include the showing of pictures and slides of the suffrage campaign from the opening parade, March 3, 1913, the day before the inauguration of President Woodrow Wilson, when the suffrage hosts swept up the Avenue, led by the late Inez Milholland on a white charger, with Rosalie Jones and her "hikers" taking an important part and Mrs. Medill McCormick, now Representative Ruth Hanna McCormick, nominee for Republican senator from Illinois, walking at the head of a division. Rosalie Jones is now Mrs. Clarence C. Dill, wife of the senator from Washington State.

Miss Alice Paul, Miss Elsie Hill and Miss Lucy Burns and others who organized the first suffrage campaigns and opened offices for the National Women's Suffrage Association weeks before the parade, will be present at the reunion.

Harris & Ewing

Left to right, Mrs. J. H. Cunningham, of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase, Md.; Mabel Charest, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., and Mrs. R. Berry, of the Women's Club of Chevy Chase.

Women leaders in many organizations and in the political parties have issued many statements within the last few weeks and will issue more without doubt on Tuesday in regard to the part women have taken in the affairs of the nation since they have been granted the franchise. Most of them express satisfaction over the fact that in the ten years of suffrage there have been two women governors of States and women in the House of Representatives have come to be taken as a matter of course and another woman Mrs. McCormick has been nominated by the voters in her party as senator from her State. They point out the recognition of women in State and national appointive positions of importance, and the conferring of key positions on women in the national political party organizations.

Some of the leaders are inclined to agree with Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, the first woman appointed by the Democratic Party to be actively in charge of the Woman's activities that many women are content with resting on their laurels and to leave the active work to a few.

Another important event of this week will be the meeting in Geneva of the American business and professional women now on good will tours in Europe under the auspices of the National Federation of Business and Proffessional Women's Clubs to form an international group composed of organizations of women from all the countries of the world. These good will tours are under the direction of Leona M. Phillips in cooperation with Marian McClench national president of the Business and Professional Women's Clubs. Miss Mary Anderson, Chief of the Woman's Bureau of the Department of Labor is the local chairman.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs has opened a Nation-wide contest for the best stories of achievements of business and professional women. The contest is in charge of Miss Emily Kneubuhl, executive secretary. Stories of odd or unusual occupations followed by women, stories of how women have built up businesses, the obtaining of executive positions and other success stories of women are included in the contest. The contestants need not be members of the organization but must send their manuscripts not to exceed 1,000 words to the offices of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, 1819 Broadway, New York.

While most of the clubs and organizations of Washington will not hold their first formal meetings of the season until October, many of them have scheduled preseason meetings for September. These meetings are, as a rule, reunion meetings and the members are encouraged to tell of their summer vacation experiences.

The annual picnics of many of the organizations have been scheduled for September and "hiking groups" of a number of the organizations are holding weekly meetings.

The National League of Women Voters has issued a handbook for the aid of women who are interested in the status of women, "A Survey of the Legal Status of Women in 48 States." This handbook, which has been prepared under the direction of Dr. Sophonisba P. Breckenridge, of the University of Chicago, is designed to answer the questions asked at the national headquarters of the league by women from every State. Among the questions the book is to answer are: "Does a wife own her wages earned outside her home? Can a father will away the custody of his child? and does the mother share equally with the father in the guardianship of the child during their joint lives?" The research on the details of the law and legal provision affecting married women was done by Mrs. Savilla Millis Simons.

C. C. Garden Club

The Chevy Chase D. C. Garden Club held its regular meeting on Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. Maurice Collins, 5618 Nevada avenue, assisted by Mrs. B. C. Kennedy.

In the absence of the president, Mrs. F. Baker Weaver, the meeting was called to order by the vice president, Miss Mary A. Davis, and reports of all officers and chairmen of committees accepted as read.

At the request of Miss Davis several articles of special interest to flower lovers were read by members, followed by personal experiences in their gardens and general discussion that was most interesting and instructive to all.

Delightful refreshments were served by the hostesses, and before leaving the members enjoyed a visit in Mrs. Collins' charming garden, afterward going on to see the unusually fine zinnias, blooming in the garden of Miss Davis, on Morrison street.

Women's City Club

The Eagle Wings Flying Club, members of the aeronautical unit of the club, spent a busy week-end, when members of the pioneer class in aviation taking the ground course, were graduated and presented diplomas at a dinner given at the Willard Thursday evening in honor of visiting pilots, entrants in the Dixie Derby, Mrs. Phoebe Fairgrave Omlie, Miss Vera Dawn Walker, Miss Laura Ingalls, Miss Nancy Hopkins, Mrs. Martie Bowman and Mrs. Charity Langdon. Mrs. Omlie presented diplomas to Miss Helen M. Hawley, Miss Beaufort Kelley, Miss Marie Saunders, Mrs. Campbell C. Gray, Miss Esther Croggon and Mr. C. Newell Atkinson. Mr. Adolph Barta and members of the Washington Aero Club were present. Judge Mary O'Toole presided. Members of the Flying Club contributors to the Women's Dixie Air Derby Trophy were hostesses at the dinner and a reception which was held in the clubhouse Thursday afternoon, where the Dixie Derby pilots were guests of honor. Additional contributors to the cup which will be presented the winner in the Dixie Derby are Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Mrs. J. Garfield Riley, Mrs. V. W. Randall and Harris & Shafer Co. Mrs. Lyle B. Steever, aeronautical director of the aviation section, with members of the club were present at the Washington Air Port Friday morning to witness the start of the air race, which will end in Chicago August 26.

Curley Club

With the appointment of Mr. John Leahy as chairman of the athletic committee, Miss Pauline Donnelly as chairman of the entertainment committee, Miss Anna Walsh as chairman of the initiation committee, and Mr. Harry Candee as chairman of the monthly publication committee, at the meeting of the Curley Club in the ballroom of the Gordon Hotel, Thursday evening, all committees are now complete and ready to function during the ensuing year. At the meeting, Mr. Hugh McGarvey, chairman of the membership committee, reported that an extended membership campaign would be conducted during September for new members, and that a committee of seven captains are completing arrangements for the drive. The committee hopes to add 100 names to the club roster during the campaign. The club voted to cooperate with the Conference of Catholic Charities, which will hold a convention here the latter part of September, and a delegate from the latter organization has been invited to address the members of the Curley Club at their meeting in the Gordon Hotel Thursday evening, August 28. Mr. Roland Hyland, vice president of the club, entertained the members of the executive committee at his residence, 26 T street northeast, Thursday evening. About 20 members of the club left this city yesterday afternoon for a

Continued on Page 8, Column 5.

Store Will Be Open All Day Saturday August 30th

Berberich'S

F ST. & TWELFTH

Announce This—the final week of their—

Summer Presentation

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FURS---
COATS--
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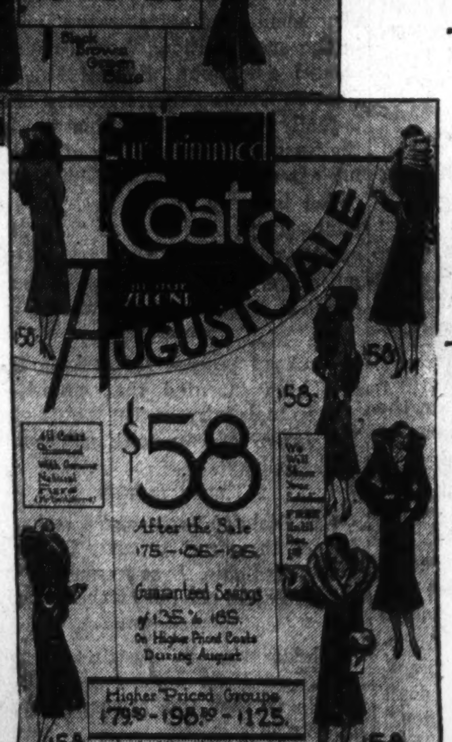
at lower than Season's Prices
Savings from $10 to $75

All garments illustrated were sketched in our store from models included in this sale.

With prices on furs and fabrics at the lowest level in ten years, and added to this the fact that manufacturers gave us unusual co-operation this year, our Summer presentation of the Fall mode offers apparel values of astonishing importance.

The Fur Coats

The newest fitted silhouette, featuring flared skirts, nipped-in waistlines, deep collars and novel cuff treatments. Some of these coats have little muffs to match—all of them are luxuriously lined with beautiful brocaded silk. $100 $150 $195



The Winter Coats

These aren't last year's discarded models! They're this year's advance styles, featuring fitted lines, unusual sleeves and flaring skirts. The fabrics include the leaders of the coming season—trimmed with genuine natural furs, including Badger, Beaver, Russian Caracul, Squirrel and many others. $58.00 $79.50 $98.50

By Way of Thanks to Washington

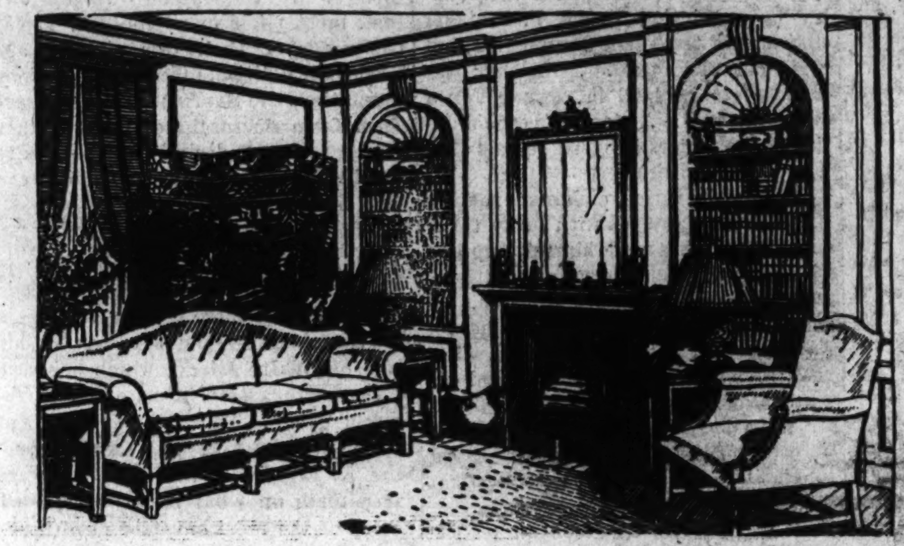
The fact that our business has increased more than 75% over our business for the same period of 1929, leads us to believe that we have succeeded in our efforts to please Washington women. To the thousands of women who have helped make this increase possible, we extend our thanks in the practical form of extra values.

The Frocks

. . . OF TRANSPARENT VELVET. Subtly flattering, and adapting themselves with supple grace to the mode—a mode which insists on soft folds, flares, flounces and other feminine treatments. Sizes 14 to 20 and 36 to 44. $15.00 $18.00 $25.00

Baum's Connecticut Avenue

Baum's September Sale



No one need be satisfied with less than Baum's furniture—thanks to the prices of this

SEPTEMBER SALE

PERHAPS from its reputation for style and quality you have imagined BAUM'S furniture to be expensive. It is anything but expensive—even at normal times. Now this year's September Sale, coupled with present business conditions, has driven already modest prices to the lowest levels ever. The result? BAUM'S furniture and lamps are luxuries that every one can afford.

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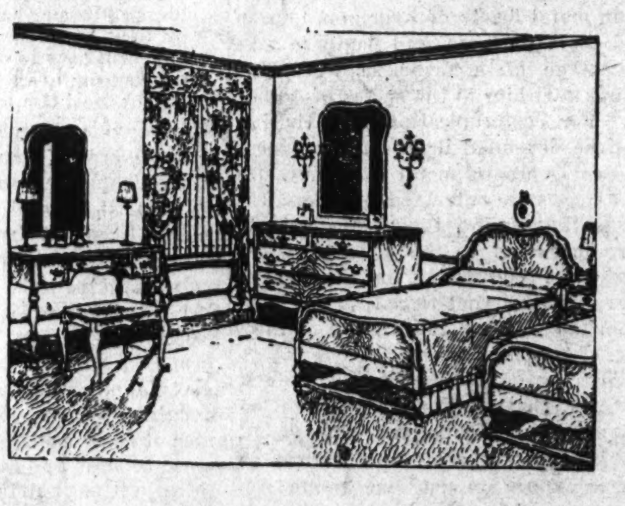

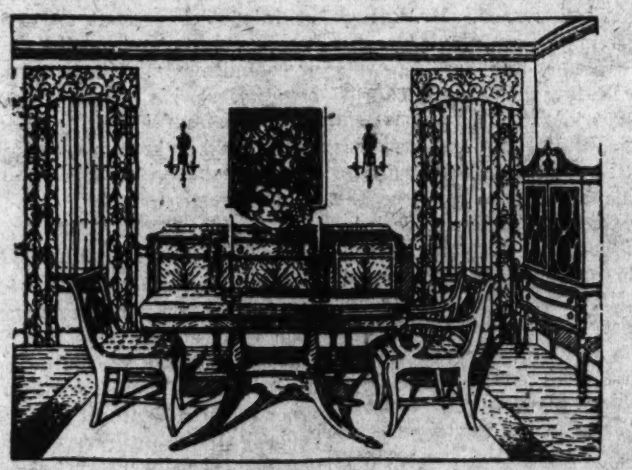

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CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Opposite Mayflower Hotel

Colorful Festivities Being Planned for Guests of Bar Association

Summertime finds many charming women lingering in Washington, among them Senora de Durand, wife of the Commercial Attache of the Argentine Embassy.

Miss Alberta Perley, a debutante of last season, has recently returned with her mother, Mrs. Clarence W. Perley, from a trip abroad.

Miss Margene Musser (inset) frequents the bridle paths around Washington. The daughter of Col. and Mrs. Robert C. Musser, she will make her debut in November.

Miss Faith Bugbee, daughter of Col. and Mrs. Fred W. Bugbee, will leave town September 9 to visit at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

Photos by Harris & Ewing.

Miss Eleanor Daniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Humphrey Daniel, is again in town after a visit at her mother's old home in Virginia. She will be presented to society in December.

Gay Days in Prospect for Capital As One Convention Follows Hard Upon the Heels of Another

American Bar Association's Distinguished Foreign Guests to Be Much Entertained; Britain Sends Important Delegation, With Picturesque Personages Among Visitors From France; Receptions at British and French Embassies to Follow White House Fete.

By JEAN ELIOT.

GAY days are in prospect for Washington, normally dull enough in August and September, with the American Bar Association's distinguished foreign guests due to arrive on Tuesday for three days of brilliant entertaining as a follow-up to the association's annual meeting in Chicago and with one interesting convention following hard upon another. On Labor Day the first Inter-American conference on agriculture, forestry and animal industry will open, under the auspices of the Pan-American Union, bringing in its wake much entertaining by the Latin-American diplomats. And on September 18 Fidac—the Federation Interallies des Anciens Combatants—will meet here, with Fidac Auxiliary, feminine branch of the organization, holding sessions at the same time and bringing to town many distinguished foreign women to add brilliance to the gayeties revolving about the convention of this important international group.

Preparations for the White House garden party, which the President and Mrs. Hoover are giving on Tuesday afternoon for visiting members of bench and bar of England, France, Scotland, the Irish Free State and Canada, have served to recall memories of the garden party at Buckingham Palace, which was the crowning event of the American Bar Association's pilgrimage to England in 1924. Reminiscing on this happy event the other day, Mrs. Frank Bright, who is vice chairman of the ladies' committee of Washington for the entertainment of the Bar Association's distinguished guests, recalled an incident which has lingered in memory all this time.

* * * *

TWO representatives from each State in the Union were formally presented to King George and Queen Mary on this occasion, headed by Chief Justice Hughes, then Secretary of State, who led the Bar Association's pilgrimage abroad. But there was an unscheduled presentation, which brought sheer delight to an American lad, Whitney Kelsey, of New York. Accompanying his father to the garden party, the boy chanced to be standing near Mrs. Bright as the royal cortege retired, making its way through a double line of court attendants. Something in the boy's eager eyes must have struck an answering spark from the British sovereign, for King George paused, shook hands with the lad, presented him to the queen and sent him on his way with a few gracious words of welcome and of hope that he would enjoy his stay in England. Afterward young Mr. Kelsey gave Mrs. Bright the opportunity to "shake the hand which shook the hand" of royalty, and she has since treasured a most engaging impression of a sovereign who could respond so spontaneously to the enthusiasm of youth.

Most interesting of the British dignitaries attending the Bar Association conference, because most recently in the public eye, is the Right Hon. Sir John Allsebrook Simon, who drew up the famous "Simon report" dealing with the proposed measures for "home rule" in India. He will be accompanied to Washington by Lady Simon and their son, Mr. J. G. Simon. Sir John is listed as "king's counsel," as is Sir William Jowitt, who is bringing Lady Jowitt with him; and among the lords of appeal and judges of the high court expected here are the Right Hon. Lord Tomlin, with the Hon. Helen Tomlin; the Right Hon. Lord Macmillan, accompanied by Lady Macmillan; the Hon. Mr. Justice Talbot, the Hon. Mr. Justice Wright, with Lady Wright, and the Hon. Mr. Justice Macnaghten, with Lady Macnaghten.

Lord Macmillan, Baron of Aberfeldie, who is a member of the privy council, visited Washington some three years ago following a conference in Canada, where he served as a member of the commission appointed to discuss the boundary line difficulties between Canada and Newfoundland. With Lady Macmillan, he will be a guest of his sister, Mrs. W. J. Baxter, of Washington.

Sir William Jowitt is attorney general in the MacDonald Labor government. Aged but 45, Sir William is one of Britain's younger statesmen. A "reformed" Liberal, he was elevated to a knighthood and given the blue ribbon legal post in the cabinet shortly after he joined the Labor party.

While England has sent the largest delegation to the Bar Association meeting and its "post-graduate" meeting in Washington, many distinguished sons of Scotland, Ireland and Canada will be here this week; and the French delegation includes many picturesque personages. Prominent among them is M. Henri Decugis, member of the Paris bar and also of the English bar (Middle Temple). He is a knight of the Legion of Honor, a jurist expert of the League of Nations for commercial and industrial agreements and a former vice president of the Societe de Legislation Comparee. Then there is M. Marcel Block, blind since he was 5 years old, who is acting president of the Union of Young Lawyers of the Bar of Paris and who has achieved national distinction in his profession despite his handicap. M. Bloch holds the military medal of France and England and the War Cross. He is a charter member of the Phare de France and of the France-Canada-America Committee for the Blind of the War.

* * * *

Fidac Auxiliary Delegates Include Colorful Personalities From Many Countries, Allies of U. S. in War

Feminine Branch of Federation Iterallies des Anciens Combatants Will Meet Here With Members of Parent Group; Double Convention Scheduled for Mid-September; Many Festivities Planned; Waterways Discussion Under Way at Hoover Camp on Rapidan.

APPARENTLY there are but two ladies accompanying the French delegation. Mme. Bloch and Mme. Marcel Ragon, whose husband is a Member of the Legion of Honor, wears the War Cross and is honorary president of the Anciens Combatants de Paris, in addition to being a distinguished lawyer.

The four women lawyers, all British, who are among the foreign delegates, will be guests of honor at a luncheon to be given on Thursday by the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia. With the ladies accompanying the masculine visitors, they will attend the luncheon arranged for Tuesday by the ladies committee of Washington. And both men and women will attend such brilliant fetes as the White House garden party, the reception on Wednesday with the Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson as hosts, the receptions at the British and French embassies, which will write a brilliant chapter into the social annals of Washington.

Nine European countries, allies of the United States in the great war, are sending war heroes as delegates to the eleventh annual convention of Fidac, the world's largest organization of ex-service men, which was founded shortly after the armistice to preserve friendships formed on the battlefields. And from the same countries will come distinguished women to represent them at the Fidac Auxiliary convention. Among them will be Mme. Marcel Heraud, wife of a secretary to the French Premier, and Lady Edward Spencer-Churchill, both former presidents of the auxiliary. The present president of the organization is Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene, of Roumania, one of the most active women in welfare work in all Europe.

Of royal descent, the Cantacuzene family has played an important role in the history of Roumania for hundreds of years. Two years ago, when the Fidac Auxiliary met in Bucharest, Princess Alexandrine Cantacuzene was official hostess for the city and entertained extensively for the visiting members of the organization. During the war she took an active part in Red Cross work in Roumania, organizing hospitals and launching a movement to raise funds for the widows and orphans of Roumanian soldiers. Now she is the recognized head of the Roumanian feminists. She is founder and president of the National Orthodox Council of Roumanian Women, which has organized 8 junior colleges for women and 42 maternity schools, where women of the poorer classes may learn the scientific care of children. Princess Cantacuzene was a visitor in Washington five years ago as a delegate to the international law conference.

The Roumanian Cantacuzenes, by the way, are not related to the Russian family of the same name into which the former Julia Dent Grant, granddaughter of President Grant, married. The patent of nobility of the Russian Cantacuzenes is of much more recent date than that of the Roumanian family, which traces its lineage to the early days of Roumania.

* * * *

DR. LOUISE ZALESKA, a lieutenant in the Polish Legion of Women Volunteers, who later held a commission in the famous Feminine Militia, will be another visitor to Washington at the time of the Fidac convention. A tomb to the Unknown Woman Soldiers now stands among the war crosses in the cemetery at Lwow, Poland, and in the 1920 crisis in Poland Dr. Zaleska fought side by side with the dauntless dead.

The Polish Legion of Women was organized by the women of Lwow when Bolshevik forces were thundering at the gates of the city. One corner of the cemetery at Lwow is reserved for the heroic women who died on the battlefield. Some of the headstones bear the images of the women who died, the majority of them mere girls. Dr. Zaleska was herself scarcely out of her teens at the time.

The story of these daughters of Poland is told in the Polish edition, July, 1930, of the Fidac Magazine.

The legion after discharging its duty to the full while its country was in danger, was dissolved after the war end. On February 1, 1922, Gen. Sosnkowski, then minister of war for Poland, rendered due homage to the women soldiers by a famous order acknow-

British Embassy Fete Planned for Barristers

Official Group Absentees for Vacation Days

State Department Heads Are All Out of Town for Week-End.

edging their services and lauding the sacrifice. The order stands as a part of Polish military records.

This is "waterways week"—or, rather, week-end—at President Hoover's Rapidan camp, various experts on the subject being his guests—and Mrs. Hoover's—for over Sunday. Besides Mr. Hanford MacNider, who, as United States Minister to Canada, will have much to do with the proposed improvements on the St. Lawrence, the Secretary of War, Mr. Hurley, and Maj. Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of engineers, U. S. A., are taking part in a discussion which was intended to range from the St. Lawrence to the Mississippi, Missouri and Illinois Rivers, their improvements and their flood control. Numerous other guests are with the President and Mrs. Hoover for over Sunday.

In town for a short visit before going to his new post, Mr. MacNider and Mrs. MacNider were guests last week of Mr. F. Trubee Davison, Assistant Secretary of War for Aviation; and a series of informal parties in their honor contributed a measure of gayety to an otherwise dull week.

Holiday making has created an unusual situation in the State Department and has elevated the solicitor, Mr. G. H. Hackworth, to the post of Acting Secretary of State for the nonce. This is the first time in many years that the Secretary, the Undersecretary and the Assistant Secretaries of State have been out of the city at the same time.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Stimson are at Highhold, their estate on Long Island, after a trip to Canada, and are expected to return to Washington on Tuesday. Mr. Joseph P. Cotton, Undersecretary of State, is with Mrs. Cotton and Miss Isabel Cotton at Bedford Hills, N. Y., for a short holiday. Mr. Francis White, Assistant Secretary, recently joined Mrs. White at their cottage at Narragansett Pier to remain until after Labor Day. So when Mr. William R. Castle, jr., Assistant Secretary, slipped off to Hot Springs, Va., where Mrs. Castle has been spending several weeks, to stay over the week-end, he left Mr. Hackworth in charge.

Fairfaxes of Roanoke Visiting in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fairfax, of Roanoke, Va., are spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower. They have been in England visiting their cousin, Lord Albert Fairfax.

Mrs. A. N. Talbot, of Washington, accompanied by Miss Barbara Talbot, is spending a few days at Hotel Del Monte, Del Monte, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln Beckwith have returned to their home, on Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., after spending a month at Hildene, Manchester, Vt., the summer home of Mr. Beckwith's grandmother, Mrs. Robert T. Lincoln.

Col. Calhoun Ancrum, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Ancrum, accompanied by their son, Calhoun, jr., and daughter, Dixie, have arrived in Washington by motor from Paris Island, S. C., and will spend a few days at the Martinique en route to Boston, where Col. Ancrum will be on duty.

Mrs. J. Irvin Steel was in town for a few days last week en route North from Charlottesville, Va., and was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. John Gardner Ladd. Mrs. Steel and Mrs. Ladd motored to Mechanicsburg, Pa., the former's home, where they will be for several weeks. Mrs. Ladd spent July in Maine.

Women Attorneys of Capital to Fete British Delegates

Washington's group of women lawyers, members of the Women's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, will give a luncheon Thursday at the Willard in honor of the four women delegates among the foreign legal luminaries, who are to visit the Capital this week as guests of the American Bar Association, following attendance at the association's meeting in Chicago. The guests of honor at this proposed fete will be Miss Mercy Ashworth, Miss Sarah Moshkowitz, Mrs. Florence Earengay and Miss Dorothy Scott Stokes, all members of the British junior bar. Mrs. Earengay's husband, Mr. W. G. Earengay, is a barrister likewise and is also to attend the meeting in Washington.

Judge Mary O'Toole, of the Municipal Court, whose store of legal learning is seasoned with a pretty wit, will preside at the luncheon and the committee in charge of arrangement includes Miss M. Pearl McCall, assistant United States attorney; Dr. Emma Wold, who attended the international law conference at The Hague; Miss Elizabeth Harris, Miss Annabel Hinderliter, Miss Mable Hiatt and Mrs. Lucien Greathouse.

Lovely Matron and Little Daughter

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. F. EBERHARDT HAYNES and Frances Gore Haynes, named for her mother. Mrs. Haynes was formerly Miss Frances Gore.

NOTES HERE AND THERE OF WASHINGTON FOLK

Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, jr., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Payne Whitney, at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., during the racing season.

Mrs. Frederick H. Bugher has gone to New York from Hot Springs, Va., and is at the Barclay Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Harriman have returned to town after spending a summer holiday in Maine and attending the sessions of the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass. They will go to New York on September 1 for the meeting of the International Law Associaton.

Mr. Charles Noble Gregory, who is spending the summer at The Homestead, Hot Springs, Va., entertained friends in his box for the Bath County Horse Show on Friday afternoon and again yesterday.

Mrs. MacCracken Returns To Capital Today.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken will return to her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel today from Chicago, where she accompanied Mr. MacCracken. Mrs. MacCracken remained in Chicago to attend the dinner given Friday by the American Bar Association and to attend the air races.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Scott Thropp, with their daughter, Miss Miriam Thropp, and their son, Wilmer Scott Thropp, have arrived at the Greenbrier Hotel, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to remain several weeks.

Mrs. John Allan Dougherty is again at the Mayflower after visiting in New York and spending several days at the West Chester Country Club at Rye, N. Y.

Col. and Mrs. H. C. Reisinger have arrived in Washington after a visit at Cape May, N. J., and are at the Martinique.

Mrs. Theodore A. Baldwin entertained at luncheon one day last week at the Ritz Hotel, New York, for Mrs. Bernard Austin Moran, formerly Miss Helen Gary, of Washington. Mr. and Mrs. Moran, who have recently returned from a honeymoon abroad, are established in their apartment at 983 Park avenue, New York.

Mr Charles Delmar has gone to Chicago from New Yorkk, where he spent a few days after a summer holiday in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Green and their three children, of Cincinnati, are at the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment for a time. Mr. and Mrs. Green will make their home in Washington, as Mr. Green is connected with the Department of State.

Mr. Jouett Shouse will return tomorrow to the Mayflower, having spent the last two weeks with Mrs. Shouse and their daughters at Nantucket.

Mr. and Mrs. David Lawrence are among the arrivals at the St. Regis Hotel, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Graves, of Cleveland Park, and Dr. and Mrs. James G. Haskell, of the Wardman Park Hotel, accompanied by the latter's niece, Miss Regina Hartnett, are the guests at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Marlowe and Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Joynt, at Pocopeake Lodge, Lewisetta, Va.

Mrs. Edward S. Munford is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Commander and Mrs. A. T. Beauregard, in Annapolis. Miss Norvell Munford, now at Rehoboth Beach, will join her mother this week for a short motor trip. They will return to Washington before September 1.

Capt. Leroy Lutes Here From the West.

Capt. Leroy Lutes and his family have arrived in Washington from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and will spend a few days at the Martinique en route to New York. Capt. Lutes will be on duty at Fort Totten, Long Island.

Mrs. C. Augustus Simpson and Miss Betsy Anne Simpson have gone to New York for a short stay.

Miss Betty West has returned from a visit to Mrs. Paul Seeman, at Ocean City, Md. Miss West entertained informally at luncheon yesterday for Miss Ethel Barrymore Colt.

Mr. and Mrs. Brittain Walker, of Philadelphia, who spent the spring season at the Mayflower, have returned to the hotel from Atlantic City, and are planning to remain in Washington through the autumn.

Mrs. James F. Hartnett, regent of the District of Columbia Circle of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, is attending the convention at Emmitsburg, Md. She will represent her own school as a delegate from Notre Dame de Na-mur Alumnae.

Mr. Curtis Is Guest of Labor Head

Solicitor General Thatcher to Entertain for Attorney General.

The Vice President, Mr. Charles Curtis, went to Sharon, Pa. yesterday, where he made one of the main speeches of the day which opened the campaign of Secretary of Labor, Mr. James J. Davis, for the United States Senate. The Secretary, of course, spent the day in Sharon, his home town, and mingled with dignitaries of the State and Nation who went there to celebrate in the formal launching of the campaign. Mrs. Davis and the five children are lingering on at Ventnor, N. J., where they have a cottage.

The Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. Andrew W. Mellon, left Friday night for his usual trip to Pittsburgh. He is passing the week-end at the Rolling Rock Country Club nearby and has as his guest Mr. George Akerson, Secretary to the President.

The Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, has joined the group of guests enjoying the hospitality of President and Mrs. Hoover at the presidential lodge at the Rapidan.

The Attorney General and Mrs. William De Witt Mitchell, who with their son, Mr. William Mitchell, are traveling abroad, are not expected in town to attend the entertainments of the American Bar Association arranged for the visiting jurists during the present week. According to present plans the Attorney General and Mrs. Mitchell will return to Washington some time after the middle of September.

Although Attorney General Mitchell is abroad, he is officially the host for the brilliant dinner to be given Tuesday evening at the Pan-American Union for the American Bar Association's foreign guests. In his absence, Mr. Thomas D. Thacher, Solicitor General, will preside. There will be a most distinguished group of speakers.

The Postmaster General and Mrs. Walter F. Brown will return to their apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel the early part of September from a motor trip in the North.

The Secretary of the Navy, Mr. Charles Francis Adams, left Washington on Tuesday night for Newport where he has been watching the trial races being run off for the America Cup races which will take place in September. Secretary Adams may return to the city tonight or tomorrow.

Mr. Arthur M. Hyde, Secretary of Agriculture, has returned from a tour of the Shenandoah Valley where he made a survey of the drought conditions. Mrs. Hyde is convalescing in Baltimore and their daughter, Miss Carolyn Hyde, who has been passing some time in Missouri with relatives and friends, rejoined her father yesterday at their apartment at the Mayflower.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Robert Patterson Lamont, who is with Mrs. Lamont and Miss Gertrude Lamont at their Lake Forest home in Illinois, will return to Washington on September 8.

Mr. Joseph M. Dixon, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, left Washington on Tuesday to join Mrs. Dixon and their family at their summer lodge near Missoula, Mont. Mr. Dixon will be away several weeks.

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke left Washington Friday evening for Chattanooga, Tenn., where Mr. Jahncke will address the State convention of the American Legion.

The Assistant Secretary of War and Mrs. Frederick H. Payne are expected to return tonight by air to their apartment at the Mayflower. Their flight, however, from the West will depend upon weather conditions.

Miss Helen Hull Jones, of 3808 Garrison street, niece of Representative Merlin Hull, is spending the week-end with friends in White Sulphur Springs and will go from there to Winston-Salem, N. C., to visit relatives. She will also visit in Spartanburg, S. C., before returning to enter George Washington University this fall.

Representative and Mrs. Harry A. Estep, of Pennsylvania, are expected to arrive at the Wardman Park Hotel on Tuesday.

Hoyles Depart For Boston Visit.

Mrs. William R. Hoyle and daughter, Miss Madeleine Hoyle, left Friday by boat for Boston where they will visit friends. On Tuesday Miss Hoyle entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Kilcoyne and Dr. William Argy at a dinner at the Wardman Park Hotel, with dancing afterward.

Mr. and Mrs. John Howard Ford have gone to Atlantic City.

May Be Presented

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS LUCILLE SWIFT, daughter of Col. Palmer Swift, U. S. A., and Mrs. Swift, who may be among this season's debutantes.

Devereaux Greene Will Be Presented To Society This Fall

Added to the list of debutantes for the season of 1930-31 making their bows at the Mayflower is Miss Devereaux Greene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Devereaux Greene, who are listed among the cave dwellers of historic Georgetown and are now making their home on P street. Miss Greene, with her older sister, Miss Isabel Greene, and her mother, spent last winter in Europe and were guests at the brilliant embassy ball given by the United States Ambassador to France and Mrs. Walter E. Edge.

Mr. and Mrs. Greene will give a tea dance at the Mayflower for their daughter on Monday, November 24.

The debutantes are already looking forward with much interest to the first large ball of the season to be given in October by Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., at the Mayflower, for all the young girls to be presented during the coming season.

Luncheon and Bridge For Bride-to-Be.

Mrs. Harry V. Schnabel and Mrs. George O. Gillingham have issued invitations to a luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, at the Indian Spring Country Club, in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Bischoff, whose wedding to Representative Tilman Bacon Parks, of Arkansas, will be an event of early September. The guests will include the members of the Clover Club, an organization of which Mrs. Bischoff is a charter member and a former president.

Miss Lucille Hartnett has had as her guest Miss Miriam Tully, of New York. Miss Tully is the daughter of Judge Tully and a recent graduate of Trinity College. Miss Hartnett will return to Trinity College in the fall as a senior.

Capt. L. L. Simpson, of Fort Bragg, N. C., is at The Carlton for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Whiteside have motored to Washington from their home in Morgantown, W. Va., and are staying at The Carlton.

Miss Judith S. Fowler is at the Dodge Hotel for several days en route to her home in New Orleans.

Mrs. Estelle M. Moses, president of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women, has gone north for a short visit. She will return in time for the opening activities of the club the latter part of September.

Mr. and Mrs. Simon Lewin announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lena Lewin, to Mr. Bernat Weiss, of Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Lindsay Will Entertain for Dignitaries

Vice President Curtis and Other Notables to Meet Britons.

The British Ambassador, Sir Ronald Lindsay, will have Vice President Curtis and a distinguished group of American officials among his guests when he entertains at dinner on Wednesday evening for some of the British dignitaries who are in this country as guests of the American Bar Association. The group of Britishers present on this occasion will include the Rt. Hon. Lord Tomlin, the Rt. Hon. Lord McMillan, Sir William Jowitt, Sir John Simon, Sir Boyd Merriman, Sir William Bull, Sir Roger Gregory, Mr. Leadbetter, Mr. Johnston, Mr. Walter Frampton, Mr. Reginald Playfair Hills, and Mr. Francis Raymond Evershed.

The Minister of South Africa, Mr. Eric Louw, will be present and among the Americans in the company, besides the Vice President, will be the Secretary of War, Mr. Patrick J. Hurley; the Undersecretary of State, Mr. Joseph P. Cotton; Mr. Justice Fenton Booth, Mr. Thomas D. Thacher, Solicitor General; Mr. G. H. Hackworth, Solicitor of the State Department; Mr. Vallance, of the State Department; Mr. William Hard, Mr. Charles Henry Butler, Mr. Pierre Boal and Col. J. Miller Kenyon, president of the District of Columbia Bar Association.

Following the dinner there will be a reception at the embassy for the entire group of Bar Association guests and the ladies accompanying them. It is understood that the company will be recruited mainly from Washington's official and legal groups. As Lady Lindsay is visiting on Long Island, convalescing from a prolonged illness, the ambassador will receive alone, members of the embassy staff assisting in making the guests welcome.

Sir Ronald Lindsay will leave Washington on Friday for Mrs. Whitelaw Reid's camp in the Adirondacks and will be her guest for several days. He will be accompanied by Mr. Michael Wright, of the embassy staff.

The Minister of the Netherlands and Mme van Royen, who are abroad, are expected to return to Washington early in October.

The Minister of China and Mme Wu have returned to the legation from Ventnor, N. J., where Mme Wu has been since August 1, the minister joining her for occasional brief visits.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland, Mr. Stanislaw Lepkowski, will be host at luncheon at the embassy on Wednesday entertaining in compliment to Mr. Nosowicz, director of the department of merchant marine of the Polish government, and Mme Nosowicz, who are coming to this country in connection with the inauguration of transatlantic passenger service under the Polish flag. The distinguished Polish official and his wife are passengers aboard the S. S. Polonia, which will dock in New York on Tuesday, the first passenger ship flying the Polish flag to make the crossing. With the Pulaski and the Kosciusco, purchased from the Baltic American Line, regular service will be maintained.

In New York Mr. Nosowicz will be welcomed by Mr. Witwold Wankowicz, Commercial Counselor of the Embassy, and will be entertained at a reception given by the Polish consuls in New York. During their brief visit in Washington Mr. Nosowicz and his wife will be guests of Mr. Lepkowski. They will sail on Friday on their return journey.

Mr. Ronald Ian Campbell, Counselor of the British Embassy, who has been in England on two months' leave, is en route for this country on the S. S. Laconia and will come to Washington shortly after landing.

The Third Secretary of the Mexican Embassy, Senor Don Fernando Lagardey Vigil, has been transferred to Guatemala and will leave for his new post this week. Senor Lagardey has been attached to the Embassy here about four years. He will be succeeded by Senor Francisco Vasquez, who will come from Mexico City about September 1.

Miss Ramona Newman entertained at a bridge-shower on Wednesday afternoon in compliment to Miss Alice Driscoll. Miss Newman is to be the soloist at Miss Driscoll's wedding to Mr. Paul R. Andrews on September 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Loftus Murrell entertained at dinner followed by bridge on Wednesday evening at their home on Blackthorn street in compliment to their guests, Miss Frances Earle Ford, of Lubbock, Tex., and New Haven, Conn.

Dr. W. W. King, of the United States Public Health Service, and Mrs. King have returned to their apartment at Cathedral Mansions South from an extended motor tour through the Green Mountains to Quebec and down the St. Lawrence River to Riviere-du-Loup. They returned by Bar Harbor, Poland Springs, Cape Cod and Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Wollberg have taken an apartment at the Allison, 4425 Fourteenth street.

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Sports coats . . . dress coats . . . the smartest coats for young college women and school girls. You can save a large amount by buying here now.

An Unusual Selection of Fox Scarfs at Specially Reduced Prices

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OUR prices are very special now . . . our values are extraordinary.

Sizes: 14, 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48.

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Our Great Removal Sale

Covers Every Department in the Store. The best quality goods for women, misses, girls, small boys and infants are offered here at

Very Low, Greatly Reduced Prices

You can save a remarkable amount by purchasing complete outfits here now for present, fall and winter wear. No approvals and all sales are final because price reductions are so unusual.

F STREET CORNER OF 13TH

An exact copy of an original spool turned bed of the period. Made of solid mahogany. We can furnish other pieces to match.

Our Midsummer Sale continues . . . offering great savings on fine Colonial Mahogany Furniture. Purchases can be made NOW for future delivery.

Biggs Antique Co.
1224 Connecticut Ave.

TWELVE THIRTEEN F STREET

..OUR NEW MODELS

for Fall are here, and never has women's apparel been lovelier or smarter...each creation an achievement in itself. Note the fashion changes and make your selections.

Rizik Brothers

M. PASTERNAK
1219 CONNECTICUT AVE

FINAL SALE
Below Cost
End of Season Clearance

Last opportunity to select regular Pasternak quality apparel at unheard of low prices, before sale ends this week.

To Close Out Women's and Misses'

DRESSES... $10 $15 $19.50
COATS...... $15 $22.50 $35
SUITS...... $25 $35
HATS...... $2 $3.50 $5
BLOUSES... at one-half price

no charges—all sales final—no returns

"The Richest Child Is Poor Without Musical Training."

1857

Every Mother Wants Her Children

—to enjoy cultural advantages that will promote their future success, health and happiness.

NOTHING can be more helpful than study of music. From youth to old age we "vibrate" to its influence.

To Play the Piano

—is a delightful accomplishment and easily acquired. It adds so much to life. In our gayer hours its indulgence brings inspiration and entertainment and in times of sadness music solaces and comforts us.

Start your child's piano study now! A good piano, a competent teacher, patience and regular practice and your child is on the road to self-expression and happiness! Come in some day soon, with your little boy or girl, and hear the world's best piano, the

New Pianos, $250 up
Used Pianos, $100 up
Convenient Terms

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"

E.F.Droop & Sons, Co., 1300 G

"The Music You Want—When You Want It" On the Victor-Radio-Electrola With Victor Orthophonic Records

"Holding Communion With the Immortals"

—truly an intriguing thought—but easily realized in respect of the great musicians and their imperishable compositions. Not only may you enjoy the soul-stirring emotional harmonies of modern-day masters, but you have access to practically all that has gone before from Bach to Wagner! In short, "the world has been set to music" on the

Orthophonic Victor Records
With Victor-Radio-Electrola

20 world-famous Orchestras, 28 world-famous conductors, 118 world-famous artists have all contributed their best efforts to this end.

If you are a true lover of good music you will buy a Victor Electrola and build a library of Orthophonic Records. Permanent pleasure will result.

The cost is moderate. Our terms, accommodating; our service, helpful and intelligent; our stock, replete.

E.F.Droop & Sons, Co., 1300 G

In Town and Out; Washingtonians at Summer Playgrounds

Tennis Finals And Duke Ball Newport Peak

Debutante Event Draws Six Hundred to Rough Point.

Special to The Washington Post.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 23 (A.P.).—With the finals in the annual invitation tennis tournament at the Casino and the brilliant debutante party in honor of Miss Doris Duke, daughter of Mrs. James B. Duke, as outstanding features, activities in the colony for the season reached their peak today. The ball at Rough Point, the Duke estate, was the most elaborate of the entire season, about 600 guests, including the majority of the cottagers, being in attendance. The spacious residence and the grounds adjoining the Cliff Walk were illuminated with thousands of vari-colored electric lights, the trees and shrubbery on the lawn being outlined with light.

Two orchestras played for the dancing in the large ballroom, which was added to the main residence several years ago following its purchase by Mrs. Duke. Prior to the ball an unusually large number of dinner parties was given in the colony, among the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Harry Payne Bingham, who had fifty guests at their villa; Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Michael M. Van Beuren, Mrs. Walter B. James and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan.

Another outstanding entertainment, which featured the program of events for the week-end, was the dance Dr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton Rice gave last evening at Miramar in honor of Miss Diana Dodge and her fiance, Mr. Frederick Martin Davies, of New York. More than 500 members of the colony were included among the guests as well as the players competing in the tennis tournament at the Casino. Mrs. Vincent Astor had a dinner at Beechwood for 60 and later took her guests to the dance. Miss Julia A. Berwind had a dinner at The Elms for young people and Mrs. Lawrence T. Paul a similar entertainment at Paulholme in honor of her guest, Mrs. Harry Symes Lehr. Commodore and Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss were also among the cottagers having dinner parties.

Several hundred guests will attend the musicale which Mrs. George Mesta will give at The Rocks Sunday afternoon with Mme. Louise Homer and Albert Spaulding as the artists and Miss Catherine Homer as accompanist. Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James will assist Mrs. Mesta in pouring tea following the musicale.

The Speaker, Mr. Nicholas Longworth, who arrived during the week from Washington to join Mrs. Longworth at the villa of Miss Julia Parker in Jamestown, was among those noted in the gatherings at the Casino during the tennis tournament. Signora Brambilla, accompanied by her daughter, was also an arrival to spend a week at the La Forge. Mrs. Richard Whitehall, of Washington, is a guest at the New Cliffs, where Mr. Ingram Mack, of Washington, has concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Tuckerman. Mr. John Pelenyi, Charge d'Affaires of Hungary, has returned to the Muenchinger-King for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe entertained a large dinner party during the week for former Senator and Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, of New York, and Mrs. George T. Mary had a dinner at Claradon Court. Mrs. Duncan E. Cameron, Mme. Charlambos J. Simopoulos and Mrs. Mesta were also among the Washington members of the colony who entertained.

Fashionable gatherings, including many of the cottagers and their guests, were present each day during the tennis tournament to witness the matches in which the ranking stars of this country as well as the entire British Walker Cup team participated. In addition to the reservations in the grand stand, seats had been placed under large umbrellas on the lawn adjoining the championship court in order to provide for the throngs in attendance. Entertaining in honor of the players, as in previous years, was extensive, being featured by a large dinner Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James gave at Surprise Valley Farm. The Casino tennis committee also had a large beach picnic on the sands at Baileys Beach.

Several outstanding events are scheduled for the closing weeks of the season at the Clambake Club. The program was inaugurated this afternoon with the second annual clambake for members and guests, well over 100 being in attendance despite the many other attractions arranged for the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. Allen G. Wellman will give a large luncheon there Sunday afternoon, while next Saturday several hundred guests will be present at the clubhouse for the dance which will be given by Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver O'Donnell.

The annual bake and shoot for the treasurer's cup offered by Mr. Walter S. Andrews is scheduled for Labor Day, September 1. Two weeks later, on September 14, there will be a clambake for men and women. The annual president's dinner given by Mr. Bradford Norman, jr., will be held at the clubhouse, September 27 and will bring the series of activities there to a conclusion.

Mr. Richard Van Ness Gambrill was the donor of the prizes for the weekly golf competition at the Country Club this afternoon when there was a large entry list, despite the many cottagers who witnessed the tennis finals. The mixed foursome held during the week for the prizes offered by Mrs. Wilber A. Bloodgood in memory of her daughter, Rosalie Bloodgood Wallace, were awarded to Mrs. Carroll Dana Winslow and Mr. R. Beverley Corbin, the tournament being the closest of the entire season. Mrs. Walter Gurnee Dyer and her brother, Mr. T. Suffern Tailer, jr., were second.

Among the other prominent sporting events in the colony during the week were the two swimming races and also the mattress race, which were held at Baileys Beach, in the presence of many of the cottagers. Mrs. Verner Z. Reed, jr., and Mr. Frederick H. Prince gave the trophies for the swimming events, the prizes being won by Miss Helen Williams and William Grosvenor. In the mattress race, which created a great deal of excitement because of the keen competition among the fifteen teams which were entered, Miss Beatrice de Menocal and Mr. I. Townsend Burden, jr., received the cups offered by Mrs. Robert Ogden Bacon.

Miss Penelope Winslow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Dana Winslow, was informally presented to society during the week at a tea and reception given by her mother at the Country Club. Miss Winslow, who has been active in subdebutante circles during the last two years, will make her formal debut during the winter months. Another entertainment during the week was the large dance which Mr. F. Frazier Jelke, who recently returned from Europe, gave at Eagle's Nest, his estate on the Ocean drive, Thursday evening.

Two Little Daughters of the Navy

Harris & Ewing.

ISABEL AND JANE BADGER
will leave late in August with their mother, Mrs. Oscar C. Badger, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Badger, to spend a month in Jamestown, R. I.

Elizabeth Adams, Capital Visitor, Engaged to Wed

Announced from Greenwich, Conn., the engagement of Miss Elizabeth McCord Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Adams, to Mr. Stuart Craig Squier, 2nd, is of interest in Washington as Mr. Squier and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Squier, have frequently visited Mrs. Thomas Bradley and her daughter, Miss Mary Bradley, at their home in Georgetown.

Mr. Squier is the son of William Craig Squier, 3rd., of Greenwich, and grandson of the late Stuart Craig Squier. He attended the Brunswick School, and now is with a Trust company in New York.

Miss Adams is a granddaughter of the late George Herbert McCord, marine and landscape painter. She was graduated from Rosemary Hall, in Greenwich, and the Katherine Gibbs School in Boston. The engagement was announced Tuesday at a luncheon given by Mr. and Mrs. Adams at the Greenwich Country Club.

Miss Edith Mortfeld, of Kenilworth, entertained on Thursday evening for a group of her young friends in celebration of her sixteenth birthday. She was assisted by her cousin, Miss Martha Adams. The house was decorated with flowers and ferns, with blue and pink as the predominating colors. Refreshments, served on the veranda, followed an entertainment program to which Miss Mortfeld and Miss Adams contributed, with Mr. Clayton McIntyre and Mr. Jack Marciron.

Mr. and Mrs. William Mortfeld, Mrs. Frederick J. Warde and Mrs. Mattie Adams chaperoned the party. The other guests were Miss Dorothy McIntosh, Miss Helen Rolows, Miss Barbara Shorter, Miss Marie McLean, Miss Catherine Armstrong, Miss Olive Hathaway, Miss Florence Blythe, Miss June Marks, Miss Katherine Musanti, Miss Betty James, Mr. Carlton Burchell, Mr. Jack Marciron, Mr. Earl Hughes, Mr. Harry Beihmeyer, Mr. Mickey Beihmeyer, Mr. Clayton McIntyre, Mr. Charles Milburn, Mr. Marshall Marks, Mr. Walter Owen, Mr. William Brown and Mr. William Mortfeld.

Mrs. Elsie Blevens gave a birthday party last week at her home, 1411 T street, southeast, for her mother, Mrs. E. F. Griffith. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Amols, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. McGown, Miss Minnie McFadden, Miss Alva McGlue, Mr. Jack Schwartz, Mrs. Beulah Morgan, Master William C. McDermott, jr., Mr. James Owens, Mrs. Katherine Coles and Mr. Gordon McGown.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weiss have returned to their residence, 2915 Cathedral avenue, after a two months' stay abroad.

Mrs. Alex Dittler Guest of Parents.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, Ga., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, 3901 Connecticut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wildman, of New York, are guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg. Mrs. Goldenberg has just returned after passing three weeks in New York and Providence.

Athearns Will Make Home In Capital

Will Arrive in October From Honeymoon Journey.

On their return from their wedding trip early in October, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Royalty Athearn will be at home at 2106 N street. The marriage of Mr. Athearn, son of Dr. Walter Scott Athearn, former dean of the School of Religious Education at Boston University, and Miss Laura May Armstrong took place on Thursday at Middle Falls, N. Y. The bride is the daughter of the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Armstrong, of Middle Falls. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride by her father, who was assisted by the Rev. Dr. Luther A. Brown, pastor of the Greenwich Methodist Church.

The bridesmaids were Miss Gertrude Athearn, of Boston, Mass., a sister of the bridegroom, and Miss Marion Armstrong, a sister of the bride. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Frederick L. Armstrong, of Dalton, Mass.

Dr. J. Wilbur Armstrong, another brother of the bride, of Berea College, in Kentucky, was best man. Henry Ladd Armstrong, a nephew of the bride, was ring bearer. The wedding was a double-ring ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Athearn have received scholastic degrees from Boston University, and have done graduate work at Harvard and Columbia Universities. Mr. Athearn holds a fellowship in philosophy at the American University in Washington, and is the author of several notable books, including "Inter-Church Government."

Miss Helen Hurley Engaged to Marry Chicago Attorney

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The engagement of Miss Helen Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, to Mr. William A. Ryan, Chicago attorney, was announced today. Mr. Ryan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Ryan. His father is a partner in Ryan, Condon & Livingston, nationally known law firm.

He is a graduate of Dartmouth and Northwestern Universities.

Miss Hurley, whose father was formerly chairman of the U. S. Shipping Board and chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, was presented to the court of St. James May 23, 1928. She is a graduate of St. Mary's of the Woods at Terre Haute, Ind.

The date of the wedding is to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Marchand, who have been spending the summer in Atlantic City, have returned home

Mr. Alfred Karger, of Cincinnati, has been the guest of his mother, Mrs. Gus Karger.

Miss Anne F. Smith Bride of J. F. Greene In Church Wedding

Miss Anne Fontaine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Witcher Smith, of Mintwood place, and Mr. James Francis Greene, son of Mrs. Walter G. Peter, were married in Christ Church at Georgetown yesterday at noon, the Rev. John Temple, rector of the church, officiating. The altar was decked with lilies and candles.

The bride's father gave her away. Her wedding dress was a green tweed model trimmed with galiack and the hat, gloves and shoes were in matching tones. She wore a corsage of orchids.

Mr. Albert B. Greene, of St. Louis, was best man.

Among the guests from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Albert B. Greene, of St. Louis, and Mrs. George W Donovan, of Cambridge, Mass; Mr. E Witcher Smith, jr., of Greensboro, N C.; Miss Helen Brinkley, of Norfolk, Va., Lieut. and Mrs. Philip L. Twing, of Quantico, and Mrs. Lloyd Eschelman, of Orange, Va.

Mrs. George Chester Wathen recently entertained at the Congressional Country Club in honor of her sister Mrs. Henry Prender, of Richmond Among Mrs. Wathen's guests were Mrs. Paul Gerhart, of Lima, Peru, who is a guest of her mother, Mrs. Mary Lineback, and Mrs. Howard Sheppard

Season Closing At Bar Harbor With Gayety

Summer Colonists Will Remain at Resort Into September.

Special to The Washington Post.

Bar Harbor, Me., Aug. 23.—With the height of the social season past, there seems to be no cessation to the amount of pleasurable activity at this resort. Dinners, dances, yachting, concerts, and theater parties still hold the center of attraction for summer colonists who will remain until well into September.

On the calendar for next week is a ball being planned by a prominent group of matrons and members of the younger set by which the Surry Playhouse Building Fund will benefit. Held at the beautiful new Bar Harbor Club, the feature of the entertainment program will be the numbers which will be presented by members of the Surry Playhouse Company from the current offering, "Life Is So Short," an original revue which will open on Tuesday evening. In addition to the entertainment there will be a supper served at midnight, and general dancing in the ballroom.

Miss Susan Scott, daughter of Mrs. Edgar Scott, of Philadelphia, is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements and she is assisted by Mrs. Joseph S. Clark, jr., Mrs. H. Howard Ellison, jr., Miss Sarah Morris Ellison, Miss Eleanor FitzGerald, Mrs. A. Atwater Kent, Mrs. Seth Milliken, Miss Elizabeth B. Kent, Mrs. Edgar Scott, Mrs. Harry Hill Thorndike, Miss Winifred Thorndike, Mrs. William Jay Turner.

Wednesday afternoon will see the final yacht race of the regular series sailed during the summer by the Bar Harbor Yacht Club. After the race the silver cups and trophies will be presented to the winners by Commodore Fulton J. Redman. Tea will be served at the clubhouse.

The final putting contest will be given at the Kebo Valley Club Monday afternoon, with a large list of entries and many spectators in the gallery and at the tea tables. Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Falls and Miss Christine Biddle will pour tea. There will be music during the afternoon. After the contests silver cups will be presented to first and second place winners for the season in ladies' and men's singles and mixed doubles. The cups have been donated for the occasion by Gen. and Mrs. DeWitt Clinton Falls, Mrs. William Pierson Hamilton, Mr. E. Lee Jones and Miss Helen Jones. There were over 80 entries in the contest last Monday afternoon. Mrs. George E. Dadmun and Miss Frances Coleman poured.

Mr. Potter Palmer, Mr. Justice Phoenix Ingraham and Mr. Cecil Barret were judges at the annual water sports day held at the Bar Harbor Club this morning before a large and fashionable gathering. Young people from all the Mount Desert Island resorts competed in races, diving and novelty events, with cups awarded to the various winners. Gen. Charles L. McCawley was the referee, and the time keepers were Mr. A. Atwater Kent, Mr. Harold A. Howard and Mr. George G. McMurtry.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Atwater Kent gave a large dinner and dance at Sonogee last Tuesday evening. Over 300 attended the affair, which was held at Sonogee, the shore villa of the Kent's which overlooks Frenchman's Bay. Music was provided by two orchestras in the house and on the yacht, Alondra, which was anchored just off the shore.

Mr. Llewellyn Barry was host at a gay party at the Bar Harbor Club on Wednesday of last week when he gave a dinner and cabaret for his niece, Miss Elizabeth Barry Siter, daughter of Mrs. Barry Siter, of New York, and Miss Anne Bigelow, daughter of Mr. S. Lawrence Bigelow, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Nearly 100 attended the affair.

The Garden Club of Mount Desert held a meeting on Thursday at the Eyrie, Seal Harbor, summer home of Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr. The principal speaker on the program was Mrs. Gilbert Montague, of New York, who told the members about the annual convention of the Garden Club of America in Portland, Oreg., to which she was a delegate. There were other speakers on the program and tea was served.

Members of the Bar Harbor Yacht Club who went on the annual cruise of the club to Bluehill, returned today in their S and M D I boats after three days of racing in ports along the coast. Nearly all of the boats of the fleet went on the long trip, in which they were joined by boats from Seal Harbor, Northeast Harbor and Southwest Harbor.

Married in St. Peter's

Clinedinst.

MRS. CHARLES O'BRIEN,
formerly Miss Mary O'Connell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Connell, was married on Saturday, August 16.

Southampton Turns to Art And Musicians

Culture Side of Life Is Taken Up by Society on Long Island.

Special to The Washington Post.

Southampton, Long Island, Aug. 23. As the season wanes, the attention of the summer colony turns toward affairs that combine the social with the cultural side of life. A large number of art exhibitions and musicales will take place during the coming week.

Of especial interest is the musicale on Tuesday afternoon at Four Fountains, the new studio of Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Hamilton Tyng, at which Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rogers will appear in songs and original monologues, assisted by Mrs. Henry E. Coe, who will sing a group of Devonshire and Cornwall ballads in costume. The entertainment is for the benefit of the Soldiers and Sailors Club of New York, which provides a hospitable meeting place for enlisted men in all branches of the United States service at its clubhouse and canteen and also gives weekly recreation to disabled and convalescent men from the Government hospitals. President Hoover is patron of the club, whose honorary presidents include Mr. Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of War; Mr. Charles Francis Adams, Secretary of the Navy; Mr. Andrew H. Mellon, Secretary of the Treasury; Mr. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Governor of New York; Mr. James J. Walker, Mayor of New York; Gen. Charles P. Summerall, chief of staff, United States Army; Maj. Gen. Hanson E. Ely, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steigner, U. S. N.; Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, U. S. A.; Lieut. Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, U. S. A., retired, and Rear. Admiral Charles P. Plunkett, U. S. N., retired. The committee for the concert includes 50 of the influential women of the summer colony.

Mr. Durant Church, of Washington, is spending a week with Mr. Albert Brower, at Hampton Manor.

Gen. and Mrs. George P. Downey have concluded their stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fairfax S. Landstreet at Mayfair Cottage and have departed for a sojourn at Murray Bay, P. Q.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Grace will give a small dinner tonight at their home, The Dolphins.

Mr. H. M. Jacoby, Coronation Envoy, Goes to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Murray Jacoby have returned to their home in New York after passing a few days at the Mayflower.

Mr. Jacoby will be President Hoover's representative at the coronation in November of his imperial majesty Emperor Haile Selassie I of Ethiopia. With Mrs. Jacoby and members of their party they will leave New York September 26 en route for Addis Ababa, where the emperor will be crowned.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacoby entertained at a small luncheon at their suite at the Mayflower on Friday.

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A FASHION INSTITUTION
Paris Washington New York

A Fall Fashion Alliance "DULL" Accessories With the Daytime Suit

THE SUIT
Monotone tweed with a shawl collar of Raccoon.
$59.50

THE DULL CALF BAG BY NAT LEWIS
With lizard and enamel ornament.
$10

GOLD STRIPE
DULL LACLUSTRE STOCKINGS
No. 591
Sheer chiffons with the new dull look.
$1.95

THE BLOUSE OF DULL FLAT CREPE
A pure dye silk with a tailored jabot.
$13.50

THE GLOVE OF BLACK DULL KID
An 8-button mousquetaire with tiny pearl clasps. Imported.
$5.50

Before the Chill and Nipping Winds
Before our August Prices Terminate

Select Leisurely your
FURS OF QUALITY
and effect important savings now

CARACUL from $550 LEOPARD from $500
RUSSIAN ERMINE from $1700
Other Smart Furs from $325

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GOWNS WRAPS MILLINERY
SUITS FOOTWEAR LINGERIE

ARTCRAFT
presents
FINE FOOTWEAR FOR AUTUMN
IN "LIMITED EDITIONS"

Tomorrow ...

Beauty is lost in quantity, and since the Artcraft footwear for autumn is essentially beautiful, it is presented in "limited editions" . . . a limited number of any one model.

Each model is a brilliant creation perfectly executed with a knowledge of fashions for fall...to go with your gowns of dull fabric . . . to follow faithfully the sweeping lines of the new simplicity.

DAYTIME PUMP with cross bands, suede and kid, $18.50
THREE-to-SIX AFTERNOON SANDAL in Autumn's new fabrics and leathers, $18.50
SUEDE SLIPPER, swivel strap follows the diagonal lines of new dresses, $15.50

Each is new...for street wear, for afternoon, for evening. Fall creations, $12.50 to $27.50.

EXCLUSIVELY AT OUR CONNECTICUT AVENUE SALON

A year ago we opened our salon at the corner of L Street and Connecticut Avenue in response to the demand of our patrons. This demand has grown to such proportions that we have found it necessary to concentrate fully on our Connecticut Avenue Salon, in Washington's newest and smartest shopping center.

So, now it is our only shop... convenient to our clientele...a shop where one may choose from this fine footwear in leisure and quiet. You are cordially invited to come tomorrow, or as soon as possible.

Corner of L and Connecticut

Let us park your car while you shop.

Society in the Suburbs and in Maryland's Picturesque Capital

Miss Kauffman Weds Professor Of Annapolis

Goings and Comings in Maryland Capital Are Many.

Special to The Washington Post.

Annapolis, Md., Aug. 23.—A wedding of much interest to the numerous Annapolis and Anne Arundel County friends of the bride and bridegroom took place at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Westminster, Md., when Miss Julia Irene Kauffman, daughter of Mr. Thomas A. Kauffman and the late Mrs. Kauffman, of that city, was married to Prof. James B. Scarborough, of the U. S. Naval Academy department of mathematics. The wedding was a quiet one, with only the members of the immediate families present. There were no attendants. The bride for the last six years has been a public health nurse of Anne Arundel County and has many friends here. Prof. Scarborough, whose home was formerly in North Carolina, has lived here for thirteen years and also has many friends. He is now residing at 6 Locust avenue, where he and his bride will make their home.

Ensign Joseph Clinton Clifton and Ensign Lyle L. Koepke passed the week-end visiting friends in this city. Ensign Clifton has received orders to go to the West Coast and is leaving next week for California. Ensign Koepke will be remembered as captain of the Navy Football Team last season, and Ensign Clifton played full back. Lieut. Paul Moret, U. S. M. C., captain of the Navy Boxing Team last fall, is returning to this city as end coach of the Navy Football Squad, his many friends will be glad to hear.

Mrs. W. W. Keller, wife of Lieut. Keller, and her daughter, Rosemary, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Maukert, at the Koolage Apartments, 191 Prince George street.

Mrs. Reifsnider, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence F. Reifsnider, of the Navy, and her daughter, Miss Mary Louise Reifsnider, are visiting Mrs. Reifsnider's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Munroe, at their home in College avenue. The Reifsniders have been living on West Coast since Lieut. Comdr. Reifsnider was assigned to sea duty two years ago after completing a tour of duty as aid to Vice Admiral Louis M. Nulton, when the latter was superintendent of the Naval Academy. In September Miss Reifsnider will enter Oldfields School near Baltimore, and her mother will return to California.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Walden Lee Ainsworth have returned to their quarters on the naval reservation after passing six weeks abroad. Lieut. Comdr. Ainsworth, who is the Navy Athletic Association's representative for rowing at the Naval Academy, went to Poughkeepsie with the Navy crew which competed in the intercollegiate regatta there in June and after the races sailed with the crew on the S. S. Leviathan for Europe, where the Navy oarsmen joined their respective ships for the remainder of the midshipmen's summer practice cruise. Mrs. Ainsworth accompanied her husband abroad and they visited Paris and Berlin and other cities of France and Germany and also passed some time in England.

Mrs. Strahorn, wife of Maj. John S. Strahorn, has returned to this city after a motor trip of several weeks. With her son, Mr. John S. Strahorn, jr., Mrs. Strahorn motored to New York, Niagara Falls and Canada, reentering the United States near Detroit, and they visited Mr. and Mrs. George Oates, parents of Mrs. John Strahorn, jr., for ten days at their home on Lake Michigan. Mrs. John Strahorn, jr., accompanied her husband and mother on the return trip to this city, which they made by way of Lexington, Va.

Mrs. James E. Jones and her daughters, Edna and Gladys, of Portage, Wis., arrived on Thursday for a visit to Mrs. Jones' son, Lieut. John George Jones, of West street. They will remain here until the arrival of the practice cruise squadron, when Midshipman Floyd Ross Jones, another son of Mrs. Jones, will motor back to Portage with them for his annual leave.

Mrs. Slayton, wife of Commander Charles C. Slayton, of the Navy, entertained at a tea dance Wednesday afternoon at her residence, 112 Gloucester street, in honor of Miss Nancy Slayton. Miss Slayton, who, last year, completed her first year of college work, has been taking a special course on botany this summer at George Washington University. She has recently returned from a visit to Miss Marian Fisher, daughter of the late Col. Fisher, in Washington. Guests at the tea dance on Wednesday were girls of the younger set and midshipmen. Mrs. Anne Hartman Pommer, mother of Mrs. C. C. Slayton, has just returned from a two weeks' visit to New York, where she was the guest of Mrs. Pheiffer.

Mrs. Ashley M. Gould, of Washington, who recently passed some time here as the guests of her cousins, Commander and Mrs. Theodore W. Johnson, of Acton place, has returned here to pass this week-end with them. Last Sunday Mrs. Johnson entertained at a tea for Mrs. Gould.

Commander and Mrs. Henry F. Bruns and their family are guests of Commander and Mrs. Howard H. Benson at their quarters on the Naval Reservation. They are on their way from Honolulu where Commander Bruns recently completed a tour of duty, to the naval training station at Newport, R. I., his new assignment. Miss Betty Bruns, daughter of Commander and Mrs. Bruns, is visiting the Misses Mary and Gertrude Krafft, daughters of Prof. and Mrs. Herman F. Krafft, of Wardour. Miss Gertrude Krafft, has recently returned from a summer tour of Europe.

Mr. William A. Ingram, head coach of the Naval Academy Football Team, accompanied by Mrs. Ingram, is expected to arrive from their home in Jeffersonville, Ind., tomorrow. They have taken an apartment at Carvel Hall. Mr. Ingram is coming to organize the Navy football coaching school in preparation for the coming season on the gridiron. His midshipmen pupils are due to report their return from leave on September 8, when active practice will get under way.

Miss Lucy Holladay has returned to her home at Acton, Annapolis, after a visit to her cousin, Mrs. R. C. Slaughter, at Orange, Va. Prof. William E. Olivet, of the Naval Academy department of modern languages, has returned to his home in Gloucester street after a week's trip through the New England States.

After passing a week here as the guest of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William Chandler, Miss Mary Barkalow has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Denise Barkalow, in Washington. Mrs. St. George Barber has returned to her home on South River, near Annapolis, after passing six weeks on a tour of the West, extending to Washington and Oregon. Mrs. Charles W. Dodson, of Mobile, Ala., is here for a visit of several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Childs, Charles street. Mrs. Oliver Zell Howard, of Maryland avenue, has as her guests Mrs. William App Jones and Miss Helen Ridgeway, of New York.

Married in Picturesque Setting

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JESSE R. WALLACE, who was Miss Meridee Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, of Washington, until her recent marriage to Lieut. Wallace at Lusbys, Md.

Capital Children Will Take Part in Buena Vista Play

With many prominent Washingtonians established for the summer at Buena Vista Spring, Pa., and nearby Monterey and Blue Ridge Summit, there is considerable interest in the presentation of a play, "Snowdrop and the Seven Dwarfs" to be given by the children of Buena Vista on Tuesday evening at the Buena Vista Spring Hotel. Adapted from Grimm's Fairy Tales by Miss Marian King, of Washington, the little drama will be by a cast which includes a number of youngsters whose parents are well known in the Capital.

The role of Snowdrop will be played by little Miss Adelheid Leitner, daughter of the First Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Leitner; her brother, Hubert Leitner appearing as one of the dwarfs. Miss Mary Louise Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson, who have a charming summer home at Monterey, will portray the queen. Others in the cast are Catherine McDermitt, Mary Abbot, Nellie Todd, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; Betty Todd, Clark Murphy, Stephanie Murphy, Harlow Weller, John Murphy and Teeny Potter. Miss King will deliver the prologue and will give a reading accompanying the picturesque scenes.

Mrs. R. Simon and her daughter, Adele, will return to their home in Cleveland Park today after a stay at the Atlantic Hotel in Ocean View.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lang have returned from a visit in Reading, Pa.

Gaithersburg

Mrs. George Hughes announces the mariage of her daughter, Miss Margaret Hughes, to Mr. Albert C. Halvosa, of Winchester, Va., in Baltimore. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Wallace Brashears, in the parsonage. After a motor trip North they will be at home in Winchester, October 1.

Mr. Carlton Gloyd and Mr. Philip Watkins motored to New York over the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Rannaberger, of Takoma Park, are visiting Mrs. Robert Kanode.

Miss Mary Lee Byrne is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Perkins, in Wheeling, W. Va.

Mrs. Priscilla Bussard and Mrs. Crittedon Walker, jr., are on a motor trip with friends through the West.

Miss Mildred Lewis was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Ward at Travillah several days in the past week.

Miss Hazel Jacobs is visiting at Lake Chautauqua, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Belt and little son, Norman, jr., are on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and the West.

The Rev. and Mrs. Speilman and Misses Eleanor and Marion Speilman returned Monday from a two weeks' stay in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Aleze Diamond had as her house guests the past week Miss Florence Mills, of Westfield, N. J., and Miss Elizabeth Weatherly, of Hackensack, N. J.

Miss Birdie Thompson, of Washington, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Fisher.

Miss Mary Wells is on her vacation and has recently returned from a trip in southern Maryland.

Miss Margaret Beauregard, of Washington, spent the past week-end with Mrs. Charles Fox.

Miss Betty Ward returned the past week after spending a month with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Miles Lankford, in Pocomoke City, Md.

Misses Laura and Lettie Souder, of Bethesda, spent the week-end with their parents here.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn, of Washington, was the past week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Troxell.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Wilkinson and Mrs. Garnet Etchison spent several days the past week at Point Lookout, Md.

Miss Estelle Mansfield spent several days last week with Mrs. Willie Ward at Travillah.

Mrs. Helen Stup, of Washington, spent the past week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Simpers.

Miss Call Married To Donald S. Reid With Catholic Rite

The marriage of Miss Eleanor Call, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. Lewis W. Call, sr., of Garrett Park, Md., to Mr. Donald S. Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Reid, of Chevy Chase, Md., took place yesterday afternoon in the parish house of the Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Chevy Chase Circle, at 3 o'clock, the Rev. Thomas G. Smyth officiating. Only the immediate families attended the ceremony.

The bride wore an ensemble of tan crepe Elizabeth with accessories to match. Her flowers were a corsage of pink tea roses.

Mr. Marshall B. Shuey, of Washington, was best man.

The bridal couple held an informal reception in the parish house, and left immediately on a motor trip. After a wedding trip Mr. Reid and his bride will live at 1702 Summit place.

Nashville Visitor Guest of Mrs. Lewis.

Miss Goldee Hirsch, of Nashville, Tenn., has been the guest of Mrs. Harry S. Lewis, of the Wardman Park Hotel.

Miss Shirley Graff is at Edmar Camp, Long Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wolf and her small son, William, jr., have returned from Atlantic City, where they passed several weeks.

Mrs. Aaron Brylawski has returned from Atlantic City after passing several weeks there.

Mrs. Goldsmith Sigmund and Mrs. Henry Breslauer have returned from a week's stay in Atlantic City.

Mrs. A. Sigmund has returned from Atlantic City after a brief stay.

Mrs. Louis Simon is at home after passing a short time in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hopfenmaier have returned from a visit with the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mandle, at Great Neck, Long Island.

Fairfax

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson and children are passing the week with relatives at Crozet and Fort Union, Va.

Miss Harriet Murphy, of Portland, Me., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Wiley during the past week.

Miss Hazel Davis, of Burke, who attended the summer school at Columbia University, has returned to her home.

Frank Kidwell, of Flint, Mich., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Davis.

Mrs. J. H. Trice has returned to her home after a short visit in Richmond.

Miss Virginia Ritchie is passing a few days in Baltimore.

Miss Mary Puryea, of Detroit, who has been the guest of Miss Mavis Cobb, has returned to her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coyner and Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Holbrook are passing a few days at Colonial Beach, Va.

Misses Nancy and Mary Walton McCandlish have returned to their home from a motor trip with Representative R. Walton Moore to Niagara Falls, N. Y., and other points through the north. They visited Saratoga where they attended the horse races.

Mrs. Elizabeth Trice and Miss Frances Spicer, of Richmond, Va., are the guests of Mrs. J. H. Trice.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mathias, of Five Oaks, Va., celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary last Friday night. Their children and a large number of friends were present at the celebration.

Miss Helene Mitchell, Miss Dell McCracken and Miss Minnie Ellison entertained a number of friends at the Mitchell home in honor of Miss Edna Walker, of Idylwood, Md.

Chevy Chase Folk Still On Vacation

Ending of Summer No Bar to Enjoyment of Recreation.

The Chevy Chase Garden Club met Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Karl D. Loos on West Lenox street, the subject of discussion being, "Flowers That Grow in Shady Places."

Mrs. A. E. Gottshall and her son, William H. Gottshall, have returned from Shamokin, Pa., where they visited the formers' brother, Dr. L. M. Holt, for six weeks. Mr. Gottshall motored up to meet his wife. Miss Drusilla Gottshall has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Gottshall for the summer.

Miss Margaret Blackistone left Wednesday for Wallingsford, Pa., to be the guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn, at their summer home for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Milburn and their baby daughter will motor back with Miss Blackistone to spend some time with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Z. D. Blackistone.

Dr. O. E. Baker has returned to his home on Magnolia parkway from Gainesville, Fla., where he delivered several lectures on agricultural economics at the State College there.

Mr. William L. Berry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berry, is spending ten days at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. M. Rea Shafer, near Leonardtown, Md., with their son.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Palmer and their daughter, Mary Lee, are occupying a cottage at Chesapeake Beach for a week.

Capt. and Mrs. Kent C. Melhourne left Monday with their two children for Ohio to visit Mrs. Melhourne's parents after a brief visit with friends in Chevy Chase. Capt. and Mrs. Melhourne were former residents of Chevy Chase.

Miss Alma Cunningham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cunningham, sailed Saturday on the Lapland for Europe. Miss Cunningham will land at Antwerp, Holland, proceeding from there down the Rhine to Switzerland, then to France, Belgium and England, to be gone six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Alderman have returned from a six weeks' trip in Los Angeles and in Portland, Oreg. Mr. and Mrs. Alderman visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lake, while in Los Angeles, Calif.

Mrs. John S. Biggs and family left this morning by motor for Wichita, Kans., to join Mr. Biggs, who has been spending the summer in the West on business. Mr. John Biggs, jr., will remain in Kansas to attend the State University at Manhattan for the year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Montgomery, of Cummings lane, have returned from Berkeley Springs, W. Va., where they spent a month.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Johnson, of Elm street, entertained the members of their bridge club at supper and cards Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin S. Hege and their sons, of Livingston street, have returned to their home after motoring to Cape May, where they spent two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hammet Myers have returned from Asheville and other points in North Carolina on a three weeks' motor trip. They were guests of relatives and friends. Mrs. Myers was Miss Ray Wilson before her marriage in June.

Miss Barbara Edwards has returned to her home after visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Himes at their summer cottage on the Eastern Shore of Maryland for several days.

Miss Marjorie Hodder, of Boston, Mass., is the house guest of Miss Ruth Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Doyle, at their summer home at Arundel-on-the-Bay, Md., for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wurdeman and their three children, Elizabeth, Jack and Susan, of Morrison street, are spending the summer at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. T. M. Conrad and Miss Lucy Hammet, of this city, spent the week-end with their sister, Mrs. William R. Myers, at her residence on McKinley street.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Deibert and their three children returned Friday from Meredith, Mass., where they spent three weeks.

Mrs. E. C. Alvord, jr., and her family have returned from Ocean City, Md., where they spent three weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Whitlock and their four boys, of Cedar Parkway, are vacationing at their summer cottage at Sherwood Forest, Md., for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van V. Fay and their little daughter, of Cedar Parkway, are at a watering resort near Paris, France, for nine months.

Miss Margaret Freeny, Miss Martha Dodson and Miss Alice Freeny left Monday for Kamp Kahlert, at West River, Md., to be gone for a month.

Mr. James V. Bennett, of Leland street, has returned from Long Island, where he spent two weeks with his wife and family, who are visiting Mrs. Bennett's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ettl.

Mrs. C. H. Warrington and her two children, Dorothy and Sonny, have returned after spending two weeks at the Langford Hotel in Ocean City, Md.

Miss Jane Louise Stein and Miss Marjorie Stein left Monday morning for Kamp Kahlert on West River, Md., to be gone for three weeks.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner motored Wednesday to Camp Matoaki, on the Chesapeake, to visit her daughter, Virginia, who will remain at camp until Labor Day.

Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Metzger and their two children, Gloria and Patricia, spent last week-end at Virginia Beach, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Peyser and their son returned Thursday from Virginia Beach, Va., where they have been spending a week.

Mrs. J. S. Allen, of Rosemary street, is at Easton, on the Eastern Shore, Md., where she is the house guest of Mrs. Cochran for three weeks

Mr. Herman L. Schuh and Mr. Pleasanton Bowie spent the week-end on a fishing trip off of Solomon Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Mawhinney, their son, Mr. Raymond Mawhinney, and their daughter, Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, motored Friday to Ocean City, Md., to spend two weeks. They will return via Philadelphia, Pa

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Drury and the former's sister, Miss Bertha Gruver, are at Lake Placid for a holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Butler and their son, Paul, have returned from a two weeks' stay at the Hotel Chalfont in Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. William Freeny entertained her card club at luncheon and bridge Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Freeny also entertained at a bridge tea last Saturday in celebration of the sixteenth birthday of her daughter, Miss Margaret Freeny.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smead and their sons, Mr. Richard Smead and Mr. Ward Smead, have left for Coldwater, Mich., to be the guests of Mrs. Smead's mother for several weeks. From there they will proceed to Chicago, Ill., to meet Miss Fay Smead, who will return home with them for a vacation.

Leaving for Southwest

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. SALLIE S. MOODY will leave the latter part of the month for California and Arizona where she will pass several months. She will be accompanied by her daughter, Miss Mildred R. Moody.

Takoma Park Girl Bride of Mr. Carlton

Miss Marjorie Stacy Wed; Suburban Residents Take Vacation.

On Tuesday afternoon, August 19, Miss Marjorie Stacy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Stacy, became the bride of Mr. Dewey Carlton. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride and was performed by the Rev. William E. La Rue, pastor of the Takoma Park Baptist Church. Only relatives and a few intimate friends of the contracting parties were present. Following a wedding breakfact the couple left for a honeymoon boat trip to New York by way of Norfolk.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Crittenden and Mr. Crittenden's sister, Mrs. Nellie H. C. Taylor, left Wednesday for a month's motor trip to New York, Michigan and Indiana. First they will go to the Adirondack Mountains, where they will visit their daughter, who has been encamped there during the summer and who will join them for the remainder of their trip. At Fort Wayne, Ind., they will visit another daughter, Mrs. Margaret C. Schneider, and her family. They were accompanied as far as New York City by Dr. Thomas C. Clark.

Dr. and Mrs. Horace W. Whittaker left Friday for an extended Western trip, including a visit to the great national parks of that section, including the Yellowstone National Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Dodd had as their guest last week-end Mrs. Stuart Postles, of Lima, Ohio. Mrs. Postles is a former resident of Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Blessingham have as their house guest Mrs. Guerney, of Greenwich, N. Y.

Mr. J. S. Barrows is enjoying a golfing trip through the New England States and will golf in Canada before returning home. He spent last week at Atlantic City with his daughter, Miss Margaret Barrows. Miss Barrows has returned to her home.

Midshipman Edward Seidel, of the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, has been cruising in European waters and recently passed some time in Paris, he advised his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Seidel.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Burdick have returned from a motor trip to New York and Canada.

Mr. Raymond R. Pailthorp has returned from a trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he attended the national convention of apple growers.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Warner will leave today for their new home at Englewood, N. J., after residing in Takoma Park for the past five years. Mr. Warner recently accepted the position of agronomist with the Barrett Co., of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry X. Walsh have as their guests at their Wildwood home Mrs. Walsh's niece, Miss Elizabeth Bartoll. On Tuesday evening Mrs. Walsh entertained for her guest.

Miss Nellie Coburn is passing two weeks visiting friends and relatives in the New England States.

Miss Thelma Allard was hostess for the members of the Delta Phi Sigma Sorority a few evenings ago at her Poplar avenue home.

Mr. Gilbert H. Hicks, of Bloomfield, N. J., is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Elva Hicks.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Nichols have as their guests Mrs. Nichols' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William Lay, who are en route to Poland. They will sail from New York on August 30 for Europe, and plan to be gone for two years.

Mr. Claude Conard left the early part of the week for Oshawa, Canada, where he will visit the Oshawa Missionary College, with which he has official connection.

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Farley left the middle of the week for a motor trip to Vermont, where they will visit relatives. They plan to motor through the other New England States before returning home.

Mrs. P. L. Wilder, of Allentown, Fla., who has been the guest of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Boyd, for several weeks, left Tuesday for Baltimore, where she sailed for home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hanna, of Bryan, Ohio, arrived by motor a few days ago and are visiting their sons, Mr. Ray Hanna and Mr. Fred Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Lindsay, of Pittsburgh, Pa., were recent guests of Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Whittaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Mendum left Wednesday for Duncannon, Pa., where they will be the guests of relatives for two weeks. Later Mr. Mendum will go to Ithaca, N. Y., for a short visit.

Dr. and Mrs. William A. Hooker and their sons, Mr. Charles Hooker and Mr. Allen Hooker, left Wednesday for a motor trip to Amherst, Mass., where they will pass some time visiting relatives. Later they will go to the coast of Maine for a short vacation before returning home.

Meridee Taylor Becomes Bride Of Navy Man

Middleham Chapel Scene of Marriage of Lieut. Wallace.

A charming country wedding was celebrated on Saturday, August 16, when Miss Meridee Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, of Lusby, Md., was married to Lieut. Jesse Rink Wallace, U. S. N. The ceremony was performed in the famous Middleham Chapel and was followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's attendants, who were gowned in pastel shades of organdie, were her sister, Mrs. J. M. Kennedy, the matron of honor; Miss Betty Chase, Miss Mary Sharp, Miss Mitchell Todd and Miss Mary W. Wallace, sister of the bridegroom.

The bride, who wore white satin trimmed with old lace and orange blossoms, was given away by her uncle, Mr. Presley Taylor, of Philadelphia.

Lieut. Jerome F. Donovan, U. S. N., was best man. The ushers were Capt. Dudley Brown, U. S. M. C.; Lieut. Bruce Settle, U. S. N.; Lieut. A. M. Neeley, U. S. N.; Lieut. Ellsworth Roth, U. S. N.; Lieut. Claude Bennett, U. S. N., and Lieut. J. M. Kennedy, U. S. N.

Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Bernard Sharp, of Tyron, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Presley Taylor, Capt. and Mrs. E. S. Kellogg, Commander and Mrs. H. B. Hird, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Hodgdon and Lieut. Bierer and Miss Bierer, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Chevalier and Mr. and Mrs. Robert de Barril, of Baltimore.

Lieut. and Mrs. Wallace left for a motor trip, and after the middle of September will be at the Cavalier in Washington.

Mrs. Paul J. Eichorn entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at her home in Seven Oaks, Md., in honor of her guest, Miss Esther Berger, of Cincinnati. Among the other guests were Mrs. Eugene E. Rupert, Mrs. Edwin A. Roper, Mrs. Harry Wheeler, Mrs. Walter A. Mellon, Mrs. Robert McCeney, Mrs. Elmer Boyner, Mrs. Fendall Coughlin, Mrs. Donald Heizer Mrs. Paul Coughlan, Mrs. Ralph Weedon, Miss Katherine May, Miss Ann Coughlin, Mrs. A. Eugene Beck, Mrs Samuel Wade and Mrs. H. Stanley Stine.

Mrs. Julius Reis, of 2557 Seventeenth street, has recently returned from a three months' stay abroad. She visited London, Paris and was the guest for some time of relatives in Germany.

Miss Louise Hertzberg, of New York, is the guest of her cousin, Miss Marjorie Hertzberg.

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In Dame Fashion's Fascinating Realm; News of Washington Society

Fall Fashions Will Strive to Be Picturesque

Ateliers Evolving Slim, Youngish-Looking Apparel.

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

THE dictum of returning prosperity that it is patriotic to spend one's money and thus aid American trade is greeted gleefully by the women of the Nation with visions of smart new fall wardrobes dancing before their eyes. It is a slogan which will be recalled to father when the bills come in. As a spending alibi for the genter sex it is truly a godsend.

Seriously speaking, however, no better investment can be made for the entire family than to outfit it with careful forethought for the fall and winter at the present time. It will count in the cost, too, for the shops are displaying veritable bargains at this time. Therefore, the wise woman is shopping during these cool August days and the Washington shops have prepared for her coming with a splendid display of garments of all kinds.

If it is patriotic to spend one's money in a time of stress, it is certainly a civic virtue to purchase in one's own city, wherever possible. It is a poor kind of citizen who will overlook the same articles in his home town and go to another place and purchase the very same items—sometimes even at a higher price. Washington women realize this and the high quality of the offerings of local shops are another reason why they buy so extensively in District of Columbia.

The cancelling of the Hoover vacation plans because of the drought means an earlier opening of Washington's formal social season than usual. We will be treated to a display of smart autumn costuming at these functions which will rival in brilliancy and up-to-dateness the daily sartorial shows of the midseason.

1930 Model Slim Looking.

A new order of woman has stepped from the ateliers of the world-famous dressmakers and designers during the past few weeks, a picturesque, slim and young looking fashionable woman, Mlle. Fall, 1930.

She has a self-satisfied look, for she has taken part in a revolution for something new in the way of women's dress and has won.

In the first place, she has skirts of a length that make for comfort and dignity combined and suitability for all hours of the day and she can have her waistline at the natural line or dispense with it entirely. The curved line of beauty has replaced the straight, inartistic one. The woman who follows the styles today can have her dress, suit or coat closely fitted to reveal the lines of her figure or have a semifit which has a most kindly effect on those whose figures will not allow for the close-fitted lines.

With due allowance for the new note of the curved line of beauty and the continuance of the feminine touch from the summer styles the silhouette of the fall and winter is and must be clear cut. The dress may fit and reveal every curve in the body; it may flare and ripple at the hem, but there must not be any unstudied placing of bows or trimming that "peep out" to spoil the silhouette. Even when the popular peplum is used on the hips of a snugly fitting satin evening gown it is as clear cut as the rest and gives the effect of being deliberately added to the silhouette, which, of course, it is.

So anxious are the designers to have the silhouette all it should be in keeping with the new lines that many of them have arranged a system of lights so that the shadows of the models and the costumers can be thrown on a sheet to give a chance for the silhouette effect of each costume.

New Hats Natural.

The very first milliners never intended hats to hide the hair and the ears and the forehead and often most of one eye as we have been doing in recent years, so we are all charmed with the becoming natural effect of the new hats which act as a frame to the face and allow the hair to be shown. The fall hats are worn on the back of the head as it is easy to see by observing the well dressed young girls and their mothers who are wearing the late summer and first fall hats on Washington streets.

Of course, we wore our hats back to show the forehead last year but these hats are not that kind at all. They have shallow crowns which make them sit far up on the head in front not showing a mere expanse of forehead but soft waves of hair all the way across the head from ear to ear. They all come well down on the nape of the neck in the back although some of them are sharply cut off at the hair line giving the back of the neck an opportunity to be seen once more. Many of the hats, however, do have the last years' line of coming well down over the neck in back. But this style will pass, of that there is no doubt, in favor of the one which shows the nape of the neck.

It is not easy suddeny to change a style of hat and have the arrangement of the hair beneath all the wearer would like it to be. Since the days when a hat could be "jammed" down on indifferently dressed hair and no one be the wiser have passed, the modern woman has turned to experts for advice. She carries her hat to her hairdresser and they spend some anxious hours arranging and rearranging the hair and then more anxious hours are expended before the mirror at home learning to put the hat on and off without spoiling the hair arrangement.

That some of the women and girls who have adopted the new type of hat have not learned yet is apparent by a glance at those we meet on the street every day. But, of course, they will learn and when they do they will acquire real chic and 1930 becomingness.

Worn by Mrs. Gann.

Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, who is having a very pleasant few weeks at her home in the suburbs wore to receive a few friends at tea a dress of blue flowered chiffon, with a wide blue hat. Mrs. Gann is also wearing a dress of electric blue crepe with a black felt hat.

Mrs. William Jeffries Chewning, jr., is wearing a suit of silk tweed made on strictly tailored lines with a tailored silk blouse and one of the new double brimmed felt hat.

Mrs. Leander McCormick-Goodhart has a white silk sport dress made on simple lines with dressmaker's bows holding the shoulders. With this she wears a wide-brimmed white straw hat.

Miss Margaret Pilson is wearing one of the new evening gowns in soft egg shell satin crepe made with a draped low neckline in the back and with straps formed of jeweled bands.

Mme. Bianca Huera, sister of the Minister of Ecuador, wore at the reception at the legation in celebration of the centenary of Ecuador's independence a dress of orchid silk mesh combined with chiffon. This was made with a long full skirt and a cape of the mesh.

Mrs. William P. MacCracken is wearing a suit of white silk with a white blouse and small white hat with a narrow brim.

Miss Ruth Fesler has a dress of pansy chiffon, made on long lines. With this she wears a hat of burnt straw and trimmed with a band to match the dress.

Mrs. George P. Notz, wife of the dean of the Georgetown University Foreign School, wore at the reception at the Ecuador Legation a dress of flowered chiffon, made in modish effect with a wide brimmed straw hat.

Senora Baron, wife of the counselor of the Cuban Embassy, is wearing a dress of blue chiffon flowered in colors. With this she wears a beige hat with a slight brim.

In Flowered Biege Chiffon.

Mrs. Benjamin F. Fuller, wife of the new commandant of the United States Marine Corps, is wearing a dress of biege chiffon flowered in shades of blue. This is made with a surplus bodice and full skirt, and Mrs. Fuller wears a biege hat with a wide brim.

Mrs. Leona Curtis Knight had on at one of the parties given in honor of her father, the Vice President of the United States, Charles Curtis, at Newport last week a suit of white crepe dotted in blue. With this she wore a white felt hat with a narrow brim and with a band of blue and white grosgrained ribbon.

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes wore when she returned to this country from a vacation in Europe a dress of gray crepe satin and coat to match with a moleskin collar on it. Her hat is a new fall model of black felt.

Miss Elizabeth Hughes has an assembly suit of dark blue crepe with a high white fur collar on the coat. With this she wears a medium brimmed black straw hat.

Mrs. Charles G. Dawes looked smart when she returned from Europe in a dress of beige crepe with a dressmaker's bow finishing the tied neckline. With this she wore a strictly tailored black coat with a scarf collar. Her hat was a close-fitting shallow-crowned black silk felt one.

Those who have returned from the North Shore report that Miss Alicia Rodgers and Miss Virginia Rodgers, "sub deb" daughters of Mrs. Phillip Owen Coffin and granddaughters of the late Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. George von L. Meyer, are upholding the reputation of their mother, formerly Miss Alice Meyer, and her sister, Miss Julia Meyer, now the wife of an Italian diplomat, had in the Taft administration for being the best dressed girls in America. Mr. Coffin and her sister were always spoken of as "those well-dressed twins." Although they were not of the same age they dressed alike at all times.

Mrs. Coffin's two daughters also dress alike in smart, well-thought-out effects. At a country club they both had on pleated skirts of yellow crepe de chine with slip-on sweaters of exactly the same shade finished with scarf collars tied on the shoulders. They wore white felt hats and low-rolled stockings of yellow, and white sport shoes. For a formal affair these two young girls wore yellow organdy dresses made on modish lines with wide-brimmed yellow straw hats. At an evening party they had on simple white organdy dresses, which, however, bore the hall mark of an artist in the world of women's clothes.

Miss Marie M. Whitehurst, daughter of Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, U. S. A., and Mrs. Whitehurst, is wearing a morning dress of white silk figured in blue made on straight sport lines with a cape collar in lieu of sleeves. With this she wears a blue sport hat.

Mrs. George Vandergrift Summerlin is wearing a dress of flowered chiffon with cape collar and soft peplums on the hips. This is ankle length and even all the way around.

Mrs. George T. Summerlin, jr., has a dress of yellow crepe de chine made with a cape collar on the surplice bodice. The skirt is quite long and flared and Mrs. Summerlin wears a straw hat with a medium brim.

Miss Laura Palmer daughter of Admiral and Mrs. Leigh Palmer, who will be a debutante of the season, wore recently on the golf links at Gibson Island a sport dress of blue silk pique made with a suntan back and no sleeves. Her hat was a blue felt one. One evening Miss Palmer wore a blue chiffon dress.

Dress of Dark Blue Chiffon.

Mrs. Frank Bright had on at one of the luncheons held for the arrangements of the ladies committee of the American Bar Association a dress of dark blue chiffon dotted in white. With this she wore a blue hat.

Mrs. William L. Dunlop is wearing an ensemble suit of dark green silk figures in two shades of green leaves. This is made with a tailored dress and a seven-eights length coat. With this Mrs. Dunlop wears a dark green hat.

Miss Beatrice Aitchison had on one day last week a dress of brown beige figured silk with a short jacket of brown silk. With this she wore one of the new double-brimmed felt hats turned back from her face.

Mrs. Harold Utley, wife of Maj. Utley, U. S. M. C., is wearing a dress of flowered chiffon with a cape effect. Her belt is a velvet tie one.

Mrs. Leon Logan, wife of Maj. Logan, has a flowered chiffon evening dress made with a draped neckline and a long full skirt.

Mrs. Amos G. Fries had on at one of the recent out-of-door events a dress of flowered silk, made with elbow sleeves and a tied neckline. With this she wore a medium-sized straw hat.

Mrs. William Sherman Walker wore one day last week a suit of beige shantung with a ruffled blouse. With this she wore a dark brown hat.

Mrs. John D. Sherman is wearing a dress of black chiffon, made with round neckline and cape sleeves. This has a full long skirt to the ankles.

Mrs. Everett Sanders wore one day recently a dress of white crepe de chine made with cape sleeves and belted at the natural waistline. She wore a small white hat.

Again About Hats.

Speaking of hats again, shallow crowned hats come in all shapes and styles imaginable. Many of them look as though the designers had taken all the becoming hats of recent years and sharply made their crowns shallow by means of scissors and needle, and perhaps they have. There is the tricorne we borrowed from Napoleon sitting far back on the head and giving a most jaunty result.

The cloche has reappeared in a new guise, and the medium soft drooping brim is with us again. One of the new notes in the fall hats are the double brims, but much care must be taken that they do not look too top heavy. It takes a certain type of woman to wear this kind of hat, and if the wearer is not of that type the effect is fatal. Some of the narrow soft brims turn up smartly in front giving an additional glimpse of waves of hair. The modern woman will not be divorced from her comfortable felt hat, no matter what the revolutionary fashion leaders may say. So the felt is "in" as firmly as it was predicted it would be "out."

The hat for afternoon and formal functions is velvet.

Whole paragraphs could be written on the new fabric hats which match or rather are made of the material of the suit, dress or ensemble, whether of silk, wool or velvet.

Of course, fabric hats necessitate fabric pocketbooks and bags. So far has this idea been developed that those who are supplying patterns for the home dressmaker include in the designs for coats and dresses and suits instruction for making hats and purses. The tailors take quite as much as a matter of course requests to make hats and purses as they do blouses, to go with the fall tailored suits.

Wife of Major New Arrival Here

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. HERBERT DE W. PORTERFIELD has come to Washington from Fort Leavenworth, Kans., and will make her home here where Maj. Porterfield will be stationed.

Dare's Weekly Fashion Letter

Our Campus Togs

Paris, Aug. 23.

WITH autumn just a little off and "dear old golden rule days" inexorably sneaking up on us, it's time to look over the wardrobe you are going to take with you.

If this is your firt year, you will be so busy and thrilled the first few weeks adjusting yourself to your work and your new surroundings that you certainly shouldn't have to worry about clothes. Planning your wardrobe now will spare you that horrible sinking feeling at school when you learn you have forgotten something that is so necessary.

Campus and Upper Classes.

The ideal complete outfit for the classroom and campus, and one that lends itself to innumerable variations, is a sports coat, skirt which can be worn with sweaters and jacquettes on cooler days and with blouses and tunics on warmer days, and good looking sport shoes, tiny chic sports hats, gloves, bags and hose to match.

The clever little lady will have her coat matched with shoes, gloves, bag and hat. And the coat will be smart and rather expensive. Then the skirt and one blouse and one sweater will match or harmonize with the coat and accessories, all browns and tans, for instance, or all grays, or grays and blues, or greens and beige. So-o-o-o, and with this initial ensemble with its harmonizing accessories, you may have as many colored scarfs, blouses, sweaters and hats as you wish. Surely you can see how a chic red hat and jacquette worn with the same skirt, coat and accessories would give you a complete change of attire! This would be with the gray or brown ensemble only, of course.

It is simply amazing the number of changes you can achieve with an outfit like this. For example, for outdoor sports you can add a colored suede leather jacket (a bit expensive, but it will last forever!) and wrap a wooly scarf around your neck—and you will be quite as jaunty as a lady out of a fashion magazine.

A Dressier Outfit.

It is not absolutely necessary to have a dressier outfit, but it will add so to your comfort and peace of mind. Afternoon affairs do crop up, and holidays, when you will be glad to shed your working school togs and dress up a bit, perhaps for a run to town and a matinee. It isn't so hard to manage this dressier outfit if you simply have one smart dress of the not too dressy afternoon type, and a dress coat, and these both match and harmonize with your first accessories. Shoes, hose, gloves, bag and hats are the little things that eat up the budget, you know.

Possible Necessities.

How maddening it is to think you have everything you could possibly need and then to find that you must have a complete swimming or tennis outfit, for which you have made absolutely no provision in your budget, nay, may even have to get out of your monthly allowance! Find out what sports you will be obliged to participate in, and be sure to have the necessary clothing and accessories. Try to make this fit somewhat into your school clothes or, at least, accessories.

Party Frocks and Wraps.

"I have nothing to wear!" This is a sad and well-known college refrain sung by many a fair damsel when another dance or party comes along and the frantic coed, tearing her hair in despair, goes through her wardrobe and finds that the one and only evening dress has a dreadful spot on it, or the scarf belonging to it was badly torn at the last party. This really is tragic; in fact, there isn't anything worse in the life of a college girl.

So it is best to plan, if you possibly can, to have at least two party frocks, one black for more informal wear, and one a little gayer in color, for more "special occasions." Of course, you can use as many more as you can afford—but if you are one of those fortunates who are not limited to a clothing budget, beware displaying poor taste in selecting frocks that are too expensive or too elaborate for college appropriateness.

Economizing Hints.

If you can plan to wear the same black satin or crepe pumps for both dresses, that will be fine. If not, sometimes a pair of gold or silver pumps, if your black dress is worn over a gold or silver slip, will do for both frocks. And should you be decided enough in your coloring, you can own and wear sucessfully a pair of those gorgeous brocaded slippers. These do manage to harmonize with every kind of party frocks, save the pastel ones!

And sh-h-h-h, haven't you an old evening dress or maybe an afternoon one that can be de-sleeved, dyed black and then given a new grasp on life with a bit of silver cloth or a bright bunch of flowers? This is one of clever little Mamzelle's pet tricks, and you would be surprised at the number of good looking dresses she has accumulated by this process!

Be careful to keep at least one pair of fine silk stockings to wear with your party frocks, and never cheat on yourself by borrowing them to wear with your daytime clothes. Shoe straps pull them and make them look shabby, and often the dye comes off dark shoes just enough to spoil light hose for light pumps. One night you will find yourself without a presentable pair, and then more desperate hair-pulling and a frantic scouring of your pal's rooms in attempt to borrow some—and who wants to lend silk stockings?

And remember a really Lovely Lady washes her evening hose the day after the party, oh, so carefully, in tepid water and then puts them away in a wee scented box so that they won't come into harsh contact with all the other things in the dresser drawer—and are always instantly findable!

'n there is more yet—but no room for it here.

Au Revoir!

(Copyright, 1930.)

Hats for Fall Have Natural Effect on Face

Forehead, Ears and Hair Are Shown and Nape of Neck Exposed.

Capital Man Takes Bride in Williamsburg

Miss Heysinger Married to Lieut. Newman, of Army.

A large number of guests attended the brilliant military wedding of Miss Laura Frances Heysinger, daughter of Col. James Downie Heysinger, U. S. A., Medical Corps, and Mrs. Heysinger, of Fort Eustis, Va., and Lieut. Oliver Perry Newman, son of Mrs. George H. Newman, of Washington, which took place on Saturday evening, August 16 at Bruton Parish Church in Williamsburg, Va.

Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin performed the ceremony. The bride entered the church with her father and made a lovely picture in her wedding gown of ivory satin made on princess lines with a long court train. The veil, of handmade lace, was worn coronet style and bound to the hair with orange blossoms. The bride carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Edwin Henry Harrison who wore a chiffon gown of flesh color with a short train effect and long sleeves. Her hairbraid hat was finished with velvet ribbon and was of the same color as the gown, as were her shoes and mittens. She carried a bouquet of pink roses and maidenhair fern.

The bridesmaids were Miss Eleanor Paxton Bass, Miss Jean Walker, Miss Elizabeth Wheeler, and Miss Nona Kimberly. Their gowns were of lace in flesh color and were fashioned on princess lines with short trains and bows of velvet ribbon. They wore mitts, shoes, and hairbraid hats in matching shade and carried arm bouquets of flowers and maidenhair fern.

Mr. James Newman served his brother as best man. After the ceremony the bridge and bridegroom passed from the church beneath an aisle of sabers formed by the ushers, Capt. Noonan, Lieut. Gilmartin, Lieut. McDonald, Lieut. Bush, Lieut. W. Harold Schaffer and Lieut. Lynn E. Brady.

Col. and Mrs. Heysinger received at Bailey Farm with the bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Frances Frailey, grandmother of the bride; Mrs. George H. Newman, Mr. James Newman and Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Frailey, uncle and aunt of the bride.

The lawn of the Heysinger quarters, Bailey Farm, overlooking the James River, was picturesque with its colored lights and couples dancing to music played by the orchestra of the Thirty-fourth Infantry.

Later in the evening Lieut. and Mrs. Newman departed by motor to pass their honeymoon at Asheville. The bride chose for travel an ensemble of light wool crepe in shell color with felt hat and accessories to match.

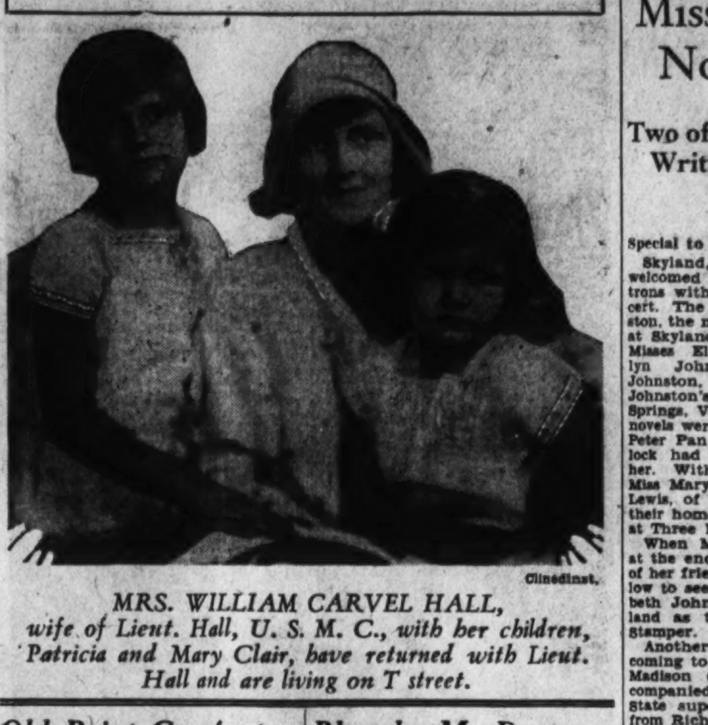
After a few weeks at Asheville, Lieut. and Mrs. Newman expect to go to Columbus, Ga., where they will have an apartment during the time that Lieut. Newman is a student at the Infantry School at Fort Benning.

The bride was educated at Bryn Mawr and at Notre Dame in Baltimore and is a granddaughter of the late Isaac W. Heysinger, of Philadelphia, noted author, inventor, philanthropist and Civil War veteran.

Mrs. James Lansburgh has returned from Kansas City, where she visited relatives. En route home, Mrs. Lansburgh passed a few days in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. William Jacobi left Thursday to pass a week in Atlantic City.

Will Renew Residence in Capital



Clinedinst.

MRS. WILLIAM CARVEL HALL, wife of Lieut. Hall, U. S. M. C., with her children, Patricia and Mary Clair, have returned with Lieut. Hall and are living on T street.

Old Point Comfort Gives Dinners to Gen. Todd, Retiring

Old Point Comfort, Va., Aug. 23.—A round of dinners has been given this week at Old Point Comfort in honor of Maj. Gen. Henry D. Todd, jr., Mrs. Todd and their daughter, Miss Harriet Todd. Maj. Gen. Todd will be retired from the Army on August 31. Preceding the honorary reception to Gen. Todd, held at the Coast Artillery School, Col. Douglas Duval gave a dinner for him at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Talbott also entertained in honor of Gen. Todd at the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt dinner dance of last evening. Their guests included Mrs. Todd and Miss Harriet Todd, Maj. Foote, Lieut. and Mrs. Reginald Vance and Miss Mary Vance, Maj. Robert Perkins and Lieut. James Harbaugh.

Mrs. C. C. Thompson, wife of Maj. Thompson gave a bridge tea in the sun parlor of the Chamberlin-Vanderbilt in honor of her daughter, Mrs. William C. Brown, from Lexington, Ky., and of Miss Marion Law, at which there were about 50 guests.

Recent arrivals at the Hotel Chamberlin-Vanderbilt include Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Louie and Mr. W. H. Callahan and party, all of Washington.

Two Misses Return From Virginia Beach.

Miss Jeanette Loeb and Miss Frances Keroes have returned to their homes here after a fortnight's stay at Virginia Beach.

Mrs. Henry Marks has returned to her home in Chicago after passing six weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Isaacs.

Mrs. Leon S. Schoenthal and her sister, Mrs. Otto Wolf, left for Boston by water and will visit Portland and Bangor, Me. They will arrive home after Labor Day, visiting a few days in New York City en route to Washington.

Mrs. Leo Baum, accompanied by Miss Bert Israel and Miss Dorothy Marks, of Nashville, Tenn., motored to Atlantic City to remain over Labor Day at the Ritz Hotel.

Blanche M. Draper Weds Harry J. Pierce In Memorial Church

Of interest to many friends was the marriage of Miss Blanche M. Draper and Mr. Harry J. Pierce, solemnized in the Metropolitan Memorial Church on August 15, at 12 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Downs.

The bride wore a frock of white French organdie mounted over pink satin, with a large pink horsehair hat and accessories to match. She carried a bouquet of pink rosebuds. Her sister, Miss Maud Draper, was her only attendant and Mr. LeRoy Schwier was best man.

Following the wedding the couple left for a motor trip to Canada. From there they will go to Washington Court House, Ohio, the former home of the bride. They will be at home in Washington after the middle of September.

Miss Elizabeth Frances Murphy, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Murphy, and Mr. Robert Emmet Rhodes, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Eugene Rhodes, of Cleveland Park, were married in St. Paul's Catholic Church on Saturday, August 16, the Rev. J. L. Killkenny performing the ceremony.

The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Mr. E. Gasch, wore turquoise organdie chiffon made bouffant style. Her hat was a picturesque model and she wore shoes and lace mitts to match the gown. She carried bride's roses.

Miss Mary Kane, whom Miss Murphy chose as bridesmaid, wore a gown of yellow organdie, combined with blue. Her hat, shoes and lace mitts were in the contrasting blue and she carried yellow roses.

Mr. W. E. Duvall, cousin of the bridgroom, was the best man.

Owing to the serious illness of Mr. Rhodes' father, no reception was held. A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, the two families assembling at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes will be at home after September 1, at 3611 Thirteenth street.

Dr. Norman P. Scala returned early in the week from Vienna, where he has passed three months in study at medical clinics.

Skyland Greets Miss Johnston, Noted Writer

Two of Her Novels Were Written in Bungalow at Resort.

Special to The Washington Post.

Skyland, Va., Aug. 23.—Skyland welcomed recently one of its old patrons with a special dance and concert. The guest was Miss Mary Johnston, the novelist, who spent the week at Skyland, her party including the Misses Eloise, Elizabeth and Evelyn Johnston and Mr. Walter Johnston, all of Three Hills, Miss Johnston's beautiful home at Warm Springs, Va. Two of Miss Johnston's novels were written at Skyland in the Peter Pan Bungalow which Mr. Pollock had constructed especially for her. With Miss Johnston were also, Miss Mary Street and Miss Gertrude Lewis, of New York, who now make their home with Miss Mary Johnston at Three Hills.

When Miss Johnston left Skyland at the end of her visit a large group of her friends gathered at her bungalow to see the party off. Miss Elisabeth Johnston is remaining at Skyland as the guest of Miss Martha Stamper.

Another interesting event was the coming to Skyland, in a group, of the Madison County School Board, accompanied by Mr. E. E. Worrell, state supervisor of rural education, from Richmond, for the explicit purpose of visiting the mountain school recently started near Skyland, just at the head of the much talked of Corbin Hollow on Broken Back Run. The group of people living in this vicinity has attracted much attention because of the newspaper articles written about them during the summer of 1929. This school, which is only 12 miles from the President's school, has been in existence now for over a year and the most amazing advance has been made.

One of the features of the week was an all-day ride, with camp dinner, to Honeymoon Bungalow on the Rapidan River, near the President's camp. This ride went out from Skyland in charge of Mr. Samuel J. Irwin, manager. There were eighteen riders, and the route was followed from Skyland, which will probably be the route to the contemplated road from the President's camp to Skyland, now a rough horseback trail only.

Visitors here from Washington this week were Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Mason, Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Snowden, Dr. Hugo Einstein, Miss May S. Mayhew, Miss Gertrude Dyre, well-known pianist; Miss Dorothy Catchell and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Condon.

Miss Ruth Leon Back From Connecticut.

Miss Ruth Leon has arrived home from New Haven, Conn., where she was the guest for several weeks of Miss Elaine Langrock. Miss Leon passed some time in Mount Vernon, N. Y., with her sister, Mrs. James B. Greenberg, before going to Connecticut.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Kahn have with them their little grandson, Allan Fischer, jr., of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Weingarten, of Sherman, Tex., accompanied by their sons, Mr. Jacob Weingarten, of Sherman, Tex., and Mr. Harry Weingarten, of Denison, Tex., and the latter's brother-in-law, Mr. George Solomon, of Paris, Tex., passed several days in town at the Hamilton Hotel, en route to New York to visit relatives.

Mrs. Louis Stern and Mrs. M. Hano are passing a fortnight at the St. Charles Hotel in Atlantic City.

Mrs. M. Henlein and her daughters, Miss Gussie Henlein and Miss Helen Henlein, are now located at 3901 Connecticut avenue.

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Art and Artists in Washington; Additional News of Women's Clubs

Art School Is Planned in Kent, Conn.

Former Capital Painter to Try Experiment on His Farm.

By ADA RAINEY.

AMONG the hills near Kent, Conn., there is a group of artists that is distinct and individual. They have their annual exhibition which is attended by over 5,000. This year there is a new exhibition room which has been contributed by the architect who built it and which was at first the schoolhouse but has been remodeled into an attractive room suitable for exhibition purposes. It is modest and unassuming but the artists who exhibit here are well known in the world of art, many of them living in New York in the winter. But there is a group who chose to make Kent their home during the entire year and who get their inspiration from the lovely hills.

Summer exhibitions are the order of the day and people who are motoring are glad to take in an exhibition of paintings on their journeyings, while many motor over from nearby towns. For Kent is easily accessible from Lenox and Litchfield and other less well-known towns where people of fashion and artistic proclivities spend the summer. Where artists congregate what more natural than to have an exhibition of their paintings and so the natural thing comes about. Here Spencer Nicholas and his brother, Hobart, exhibit and Luis Mora, Elmer Clark, George Nelson, Robert Nisbet and other less well known.

Spencer Nicholas is well known in Washington and his work has been spoken of with much favor in The Post and elsewhere. Mr. Nicholas taught painting in Washington for years and his wife, also a Washingtonian, is an artist and was a student at the Corcoran School of Art. This year Mr. Nicholas has moved from his charming home in the valley and taken up a residence aloft among the hills just above, where he has opened an art school which bids fair to be a movement of widespread interest. Here at Joy Farm a few miles from Kent has been inaugurated an Art Center which is unique.

Visions Art Center.

The idea is still in the making, or rather in the process of being worked out, but Mr. Nicholas is a man of vision and Joy Farm is an ideal place for an independent art center, where the student is free to work out his own ideas independent of formula and academic influence. Here the student is given full sway and encouragement to seek inspiration and to seize the reality behind the beautiful hills and to transcribe his impression, his own reaction to the power and strength of nature.

There will be an arts and crafts department, too, where various phases of craft work will be taught. It is being planned to establish a fund where the talented student can come and stay for a considerable period of time to perfect himself in his art and from where he can go forth into the world well equipped to make his own way. A board of directors will manage the funds and decide upon the student and if he is worthy of being educated in his chosen field of art.

Spencer Nicholas is an ideal man for the place, for his own painting has the qualities so unusual of real insight and true inspiration. He has painted Kent Falls, with its swirl of waters; he has painted the snow-covered hills in winter and the tender verdant green that covers them in the spring and the richer and deeper colors that weave their magic charm over them in the later seasons of the year.

Although a member of the National Academy of Design in New York, there is little that is academic in the work of Spencer Nicholas. He is inspired by the true artistic feeling, he has vision and has that rare power of putting into his paintings the "light that never was on land or sea," but is the light that is in the soul of the artist and without which light any painting is not of the first water, has not that rare element that makes a work of art.

There is a cosmic element in the work of Mr. Nicholas that is outstanding. He paints the sweep of the tops of the hills as seen against the horizon, the whole thrilling with light and color. There is construction and a fine sense of form in his work that takes it out of the merely impressionistic class and places it in a class by itself. Truly an inspired painter, who is true to his own vision. And what wonderful visions inspire his mind, rich with scintillating light.

Sometimes a veil of light mist is drawn across the face of the hills that he delights to paint. Again there is a crystalline clearness seen when he paints a snow scene, as, for instance, in a recent painting, which was the shining whiteness of an ice-bound ship. Always there is the thing that lifts the spirit in these paintings, not mere idealism, but a real spiritual element that is of true reality. His paintings are well organized, and he has done some lovely things in pure design. He has the rare gift of an inspirational painter and his creations are works of delight.

What may be the outcome of the Art Center above Kent, Conn., remains to be seen, but it is an experiment that is worthy of the best and its aims are of those that make for the great things of the world.

Mora Near There.

Another member of the Kent group of artists, although living in Gaylordsville, Conn., which is a few miles distant from Kent, is F. Luis Mora, an artist who was in Washington last spring doing some important painting. Mr. Mora was commissioned to paint a portrait of the late President Harding by the Fine Arts Commission. The portrait, although done from a photograph, is vital and an excellent likeness of President Harding. It replaces another portrait in the White House done by a British artist. The Mora portrait has been passed upon by the Fine Arts Commission and now is in place in the White House. Mr. Mora was accorded the privilege of painting in the studio at the Corcoran Gallery in the new Clark wing.

While in Washington Mr. Mora also painted a portrait for the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. This was of Mr. John Joy Edson, treasurer of the Chamber of Commerce. This is also a vital portrait, for Luis Mora has that wonderful quality of vitality and vividness of life, which he has the power of instilling into everything that he does, whether it be a portrait from a photograph or a work of more truly creative art, which he so keenly enjoys doing. The Edson portrait will form one of a group of portraits which will be placed on exhibition in the Chamber of Commerce early in the autumn. The Chamber of Commerce has been slowly acquiring a number of portraits of its directors and members of the board, done by well-known American artists, and

Song of the Morning, painting by Nicholas Roerich at the Roerich Museum, New York.

their exhibition in Washington will be looked forward to with interest.

But to return to the work of Mr. Mora, who is one of the really creative artists painting and modeling in the country today. Of French and Spanish parentage, he is American in all his sympathies and in his point of view. But he has the Latin exuberance of temperament and the feeling for form which is outstanding. Living at Cedar Hill, his country home at Gaylordsville, he has a view that is wide and sweeping, for the house overlooks the Schaghticoke Trail in the foothills of the Berkshires. Within the house is informal, but Latin in its decoration, and there are delightful painted decorations that charm the observer.

His studio is a great two-storied room that lets in the light and is splendid for painting. Facing one on entering is a magnificent copy of the equestrian portrait of the little Don Carlos, or Infante of Spain, as he is called, on horseback. It is one of the treasures of the Prado in Madrid and was made by the artist in his student days when he returned to the country of his birth to become acquainted with its art.

Royal Cortissoz, the eminent critic, said that this copy was one of the three outstanding copies that have been made of the famous painting. It breathes all the fire and life of the original. But Luis Mora is no mere copyist, although he has the skill of hand that can adequately render the technical difficulties of the great masterpieces. He is primarily a great figure and portrait painter and has gained great distinction in his chosen field. He has received most of the prizes that an American artist can receive, including the Halgarten prize, the gold medal in the San Francisco Exposition, medal from the Philadelphia Academy, from the St. Louis Exposition, various prizes from water color clubs and a prize from the exposition in Buenos Aires and others quite as distinguished.

Models in Porcelain.

His most recent work is in modeling, however, a new medium. He has accomplished something entirely new and which has not been attempted before to the knowledge of the writer. He has been modeling figurines in porcelain of various phases of the life of the Southwest, of the Indians and Mexicans that are the picturesque element in the life of the far West. So original are these figurines that Mr. Harshe, the director of the Chicago Art Institute, has invited them for an exhibition as their first showing this coming October.

They are debonair little figures, in no way representative, yet infused with the spirit of the Southwest. They are a cross section of the life of the romatic men and women of that region who have a manner and look all their own. They are the first cousins of the Spanish and have a tinge of the Latin element in their make-up which is one reason why that the artist has been able to catch their spirit. Certain it is that he has a group of figures that have been captured from the vanishing West which are a real contribution to American art. American in subject as well as American in treatment, are these figurines. The artist calls them glorified cottage ornaments. Perhaps the idea came from the cottage sculpture in vogue some forty or so years ago when sentimental figures in dull tan plaster were seen in our homes. Fortunately we have come along apace and have outgrown those strange excrescences. These new Americana have lost the banal and the commonplace and have instead beauty of form, color and best of all that precious quality, imagination, which lifts the ordinary into the realm of charm.

Mr. Mora works very carefully in making these groups. First he makes water color sketches which are charming in themselves. Then he models the figures in plastercene about fourteen to eighteen inches in height. When carefully finished they are turned over to the potter and they are now in the process of being completed in porcelain. They are painted under the glaze and then covered with ivory glaze.

The artist has recreated the early days of California. They are figures of the Navajo maiden, the Mexican Mother, the Hopi Girl and other figures known to us through romance and travel. In each figure the artist has made as a background, a plant or flower or something to signify the habitat of the person depicted. There is a native charm in posture, in the figures themselves and the happy manner in which they have been conceived. The series of these figurines will make a record in sculpture of the early days of California and of personalities that can now be seen in unsought corners of the West, but they recreate that life more vividly than paintings or other sculpture that has been recently done.

Brother in California.

Mr. Mora's brother is a sculptor who has a studio near Carmel, Calif., and when he visited him some time ago the idea came to Luis Mora to try his hand at sculpture, and this is the outcome. There is a vital quality in all the work of this artist, be it in painting or in sculpture. It is the magic touch of the born artist, who comes by his talent spontaneously

Mr. Mora has just completed a design for a war memorial at New Brunswick, N. J., which is entirely different from the wholesale output of war memorials that has devasted the country. This is a shaft nearly 30 feet in height, with a four-stairway approach. Symbols of the forces of the air, the sea and the land embellish the shaft. There will be a bowl of light near the base of the shaft which will illuminate it and cast a dark shadow on the shaft at night. The inscription on the tablet of the memorial reads: "Their bodies rest, their spirit lives in light."

The whole monument is something different in war memorials and a welcome relief from the realistic figures of soldiers that encumber our cities. Mr. Mora once wrote, "It is indeed remarkable what is done in effigy to perpetuate the living memory of those who have achieved by means of a kind of art that is perpetually dead. Foundry after foundry casting things of bronze absolutely barren of beauty, not only of form, but of thought, foolish melodramatic gestures, expressing bad pantomime meant to signify power. * * * Better a tablet on a bowlder.

"At least this gives opportunity in quiet contemplation to muster up souvenirs about the memory of some

Luis Mora Working in Berkshires

His Porcelain Figurines Portray Life in the Southwest.

chosen being in the world of achievement and picture him in modest and noble humility, as did our own Lincoln when he read that deep appeal and prayer before the silenced crown at Gettysburg."

* * * *

Another artist of the Kent colony is Robert Nisbet. Mr. Nisbet is a National Academician and is actively associated with the forthcoming exhibition of the academy, when the best works of all the members will be shown to refute their critics that they are defunct in their art.

Mr. Nisbet is a painter of landscape and marines and has painted near Kent for a number of years. He does large, finely composed canvases, and is well known in the world of art. He is particularly good in painting water and his mountain construction is excellent.

But it is in etching that his work is best known and which he has taken up comparatively recently. Here he has a masterly line, clear, clean and distinct. His blacks and whites are well balanced and his work has a quality and distinction that is important. Many of his prints are very valuable, for the edition has been almost exhausted and the plates are worn out. "The Hurring River" is one of the best of his prints, but there are a number of others which have a varied and keen interest, for Mr. Nesbit is a master in his line. Fortunately, we are to have an opportunity of seeing some of these prints in Washington this coming season, for there will be an exhibition of his etchings at the Smithsonian Building in the autumn, which has been arranged for by Mr. Ruel P. Tolman, of the Division of Graphic Arts at the Smithsonian.

Mr. Nisbet's canvas, "Rushing to the Sea," was given the place of honor in the Vanderbilt Gallery at the academy's recent show, while his "Hills of Home," with its purple and blue sky, is a delightful and characteristic painting.

* * * *

Boston was rather arid in art exhibitions this summer and except for the two museums, the Museum of Fine Arts and the Fogg Museum in Cambridge, there was not much of importance to be seen. In the former there is the important tercentennary exhibition of early American portraits which fill a number of large rooms to overflowing. Among them all, however, the two Gilbert Stuart's of George and Martha Washington remain the portraits of outstanding interest. The soft mellow qualities of them both is most satisfying and they are really the most perfect portraits of the Washingtons that we have.

It was a privilege to be conducted through the gallery on an off day by the noted curator of Asiatic art, Mr. J. E. Lodge. Mr. Lodge belongs to Washington, especially as he is also the curator of the Freer Gallery. His large fund of knowledge on things Japanese and Chinese is scarcely exceeded by any man in the country and he uses this knowledge to great advantage in the arrangement and showing of the treasures in the two galleries, whose collections of Chinese and Japanese art are not equaled by any gallery in the country. Indeed, it is said that the Freer collection is not equaled by any other collection in Europe or America. Both collections are being constantly added to through purchase, and so kept up to date in acquiring new and valuable additions.

The Fogg Museum, the most recent of the Boston museums, excels by its beautiful and artistic arrangement and hanging of its paintings and other treasures. It is not to be compared with the Boston Museum in its Asiatic collection, which, although good, is not impressive in comparison with the former. It is in its collection of early Italian paintings and some good modern ones that it is distinguished. Surely the rooms, with their perfect arrangement, their wall hangings and the facility for personal study, are scarcely equaled elsewhere. It is a model museum. There was an exhibition of water colors by modern artists that was outstanding.

AMONG MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

THE big news in the music world of Washington this week is of a situation which is most regrettable but which has been forecast for some time.

In the release of the orchestras of the local playhouses is struck a real blow to good music in the Capital City, for it is out of such orchestral groups that soloists come and interest in music is stimulated from year to year.

Many of the men released joined in the cooperative movement last spring to establish the National Symphony Orchestra here. Several creditable concerts were given and it is hoped that this season will see the orchestra grow in popular favor. One thing is certain, the concert-going public of Washington should make attendance on the National Symphony Orchestra concerts one of the "musts" of the season. If the proper support is given to the National Symphony Orchestra it will do much to solve the vexing problem regarding orchestra players which now prevails here.

Washington is interested to learn that Mrs. Elisabeth Sprague Coolidge, who presented the chamber music auditorium to the Library of Congress, is the sponsor of a chamber music festival which will be held in Chicago from October 12 to 16 with noted artists and ensembles on the programs.

Marking a revolutionary advance in the broad field of musical education, the City of New York early in September will complete the installation of the first automatic reproducing pipe organ ever to be used for musical instruction in the public school.

The three manual concert organ to be installed in the auditorium of Theodore Roosevelt High School will be the first of seven automatic reproducing pipe organs now being completed for New York public schools.

By the adoption of the automatic reproducing pipe organ, for the first time the greatest organists in the world will be brought into public school auditoriums, since with the organ the reproduction is mechanically and tonally perfect.

The seven organs will be identical under the specifications, which call for electric pneumatic action, three manuals or keyboards, and 31 stops or sets of pipes. These are contained in four divisions, known as great, swell, choir and pedal organ. The pipes in the four organ divisions total 2,181, of which 718 are in the great organ, 864 in the swell organ, 511 in the choir organ and 88 in the pedal organ. Twenty-three couplers make possible combinations of tone coloring between the various organ divisions. Each organ will be completely finished, voiced and played in the factory before shipment.

The concerts scheduled for the United States Marine Band this week have been canceled due to the participation of the band in the sixty-fourth national encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic at Cincinnati, Ohio, during the week. Before Congress adjourned it passed legislation authorizing the attendance of the Marine Band at this reunion.

One of the features of the reunion will be the trip on Friday, August 29, on the Ohio River to Point Pleasant, Gen. Grant's homestead, made on the steamer Island Queen. Lieut. Col. U. S. Grant 3d, officer in charge public buildings and public parks, will be officer of the day and principal speaker on this occasion.

Mme. Johanna Gadski, formerly the famed "Wagnerian soprano" of the Metropolitan Opera Company, and now of the German Grand Opera Company, will return to the United States in December as guest artist for her third American tour with the company. Mme. Gadski has been resting at her home near Berlin this summer, recovering from the strain of her American appearance last season and perfecting the technique of her roles, which include all of those foremost in the repertoire of German opera.

The U. S. Navy Band, Lieut. Charles Benter, leader, will play at the Capitol tomorrow night. A special feature of this concert will be a tenor solo, "Celeste Aida," Verdi, sung by Mr. Lloyd Morse.

Prominent numbers on the program to be played at Thirty-seventh and U streets northwest, Tuesday night are the overture "Merry Wives of Windsor," Nicholai, "Flight of the Bumble Bee," Rimsky-Korsakow, and the intermezzo "Pan-Americana" by Victor Herbert.

Wednesday night the band will play at the Navy Yard, offering a program which includes grand scenes from the opera "I Pagliacci," Leoncavallo; Liszt's "Second Hungarian Rhapsody," and selections from the musical comedy "The Desert Song."

Musician Birley Gardner, cornetist, will be heard in solos at each of these concerts.

Lloyd Morse will appear as guest soloist with the Navy Band at the Capitol tomorrow night. He made a success with the Portland Grand Opera Company, and went to New York to study under Romualdo Sapio, former conductor of the Metropolitan Opera Company. During the war he spent two years as an entertainer at army camps both in this country and abroad, remaining in Europe to study under Edorado Mascheroni of La Scala Milano, who arranged his operatic debut at the Municipal theater in Reggio Emilia, Italy, in 1925.

Mr. Morse will sing Verdi's "Celeste Aida."

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week-end party at California Beach, Md., returning to Washington late this evening. Miss Edna Moreland was admitted into membership in the organization Thursday evening. The members of the Curley Club extend their sympathy to Mr. Silvio Poli, former vice president and chairman of the audit committee, whose mother died in New York Wednesday evening. Mr. Poli had passed his vacation in New York with his mother and had just returned to Washington when he was summoned back on account of her death.

Writers League

The Writers League, of Washington, will meet at the Mount Pleasant Public Library next Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The program includes short stories by Miss Margaret Bailey, Mr. J. G. McFadden, Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox, Mrs. James Mooney and Mrs. Zella Nemcomb, verse by Miss Mary Turner. Visitors welcome.

Mrs. William P. Barron, a new member, gave a lecture at the last meeting on "The Last Supper," by Leonardo da Vinci. She gave a wonderful interpretation of this masterpiece, and a sketch of the life of the artist. Mrs. Barron has been a lecturer in the Metropolitan Museum of Art for a number of years.

Miss Clara Manderschied reported three articles sold to the Playgoer, and Fred McLaughlin a tropical short story, "Iron Fists," to Dell Publishing Co.

Gold Star Mothers

An executive meeting of this organization was held at the home of Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, the president, on Tuesday evening, August 19, to plan for the fall season, which promises to be one of activity.

It was the first session following the summer vacation and was made interesting by the reports of the Pilgrimage Mothers, who have just returned from France. Mrs. Catherine Fitzsimmons, a member from Kansas City, Mo., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. West, spent several days as the guests of Mrs. Seibold while en route home and a reception was held in her honor which many of the Washington mothers attended. Mrs. Fitzsimmons is distinguished as being the mother of the first American officer to fall in France and the service of this hero is memorialized by having the General Army Hospital in Denver bear his name, namely, the Fitzsimmons General Hospital. Both of these ladies made note of every interesting incident throughout the trip, as did most of the mothers. On being asked with what was she most impressed while visiting the cemeteries where our dear dead lie in far away France, Mrs. Fitzsimmons promptly answered, "The inscription over the grave of each unknown. It read, 'Here rests in honored glory the body of American soldier known but to God.'"

Another member, Mrs. William L. Meeks, of 1232 Potomac street, this city, related her experiences and described in detail the elaborate plans of the Government for conducting the pilgrimage. No word other than praise was expressed for the escort officers who carried out the well-planned arrangements of the War Department and the steamship line for the comfort and welfare of the travelers throughout the trip.

One did not have to spend 5 cents unless she chose to purchase souvenirs, so painstakingly was every little expense item provided for.

Two prized medals, one from the Government and one from the steamship lines, will ever be treasured by the recipients. On arriving at the cemetery, where her son was interred, each mother was given a beautiful memorial wreath to place on the grave, and as she did so a picture was taken and given to her to forever identify the spot.

At each of the American cemeteries, hostess houses had been built, where attendants looked after the comfort of the visitors. In Paris, as in New York, they were installed in the most luxurious hotels and automobile transportation provided for sightseeing drives.

Each mother expressed herself as feeling a profound consolation as she knelt before the last earthly home of her patriot dead and found it so lovingly cared for by a grateful government.

The organization was represented at the civic celebration of July 4 at the George Washington Monument; at the annual Flag Day ceremonies of the Order of Elks; at the Fort Myer review of the C. M. T. C., the annual convention of the District of Columbia Department of the American Legion, and the president, Mrs. George Gordon Seibold, will be an honored guest of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the encampment in Baltimore beginning August 31.

A vote of thanks and appreciation was tendered Mrs. Roberta E. Jacobs for the gift of a beautiful Remington portable typewriter, much needed by the officers, and likewise Mrs. Mary J. Bates, of the Jackson (Mich.) Unit, came in for expressions of gratitude for the thoughtful gift of a comfy afghan, knit by her own hands, which she requested be sent some wheelchair patient at Walter Reed. Some morning porch parties will be held before the cold weather sets in, when the members will get together and knit more of these highly acceptable gifts for the disabled boys in the hospitals.

The appointment of Brig. Gen. Ben H. Fuller as commandant of the Marine Corps gave much satisfaction to the Mothers, he being a Gold Star Father and Mrs. Fuller being a member of the order.

The first regular meeting of the fall season will be held on Tuesday, September 16, and preceding it at 6 p. m. a get-together dinner will be enjoyed by the members and guests at the Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. E. S. Bruce and Mrs. D. Barber were appointed joint chairmen to arrange for this dinner. Mrs. George W. Hibbs was chosen as general chairman for a benefit to be held in early fall.

Resolutions of sympathy for the family of the late Representative Florian Lampert, whose widow is a member of the organziation, were engrossed upon the records.

Several applications for membership were received and will be acted upon at the regular meeting.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The staff of the Y. W. C. A. is entertaining on Tuesday evening in honor of the outgoing members of the health education staff. Miss Marion L. Meigs, director, will take up her studies at New York University this fall, while occupying the position of associate director of the health education department in the Y. W. C. A. at Passaic, N. J. Miss Helen Jacobs, whose parents were recently transferred to the Philippines, will leave Washington the first of September, and Mrs. D'Arcy Bonnet will join her husband in Cambridge, Mass., the 15th of the month. The staff will gather for a picnic supper at Hollycrest, the home of Miss Dorothy Dawson.

Miss Virginia Wingfield left for vacation this week and will be in Annapolis until after Labor Day.

Kamp Kahlert.

During the past week the girls at Kamp Kahlert have been carrying out the program as a whole rather than within individual interest groups, as has been done previously. A novel program was worked out based on the diary of a 16-year-old Polish girl. "The Countess of Krasinska," has for its setting eighteenth century Poland and this story of Polish nobility gave excellent material for program work. The story was dramatized by the campers and camp activities for the week pertained to the customs, music and games of that period of Polish history.

Monday evening Mrs. Alice Sigworth Morse, dramatic counselor at camp, directed the dramatic group in a brief dramatic introduction of the story, outlining the plot, and campers enacted a number of the incidents in the book. Later in the evening the campers were taught a number of Polish dances.

A sunrise hike was the feature of Tuesday's program, the whole camp following the trail to a big camp fire where breakfast was cooked over the open fires.

On Wednesday all junior campers were taken on a boat trip across West River, where they entered more fully into the life of "The Countess of Krasinska." Other scenes from the book were enacted and many Polish games were enjoyed.

Following the Gypsy Trail provided interest and fun for the evening's program. The girls dressed in Polish costumes and their authenticity was a tribute to the research work done on this subject.

The weekly launch ride is a popular feature which never varies with the change in program. Both juniors and seniors enjoy the evening's ride which this week took them out into the bay.

The culmination of the program came yesterday when the dramatic group gave the dramatization of "The Countess of Krasinski," as written by the campers. Miss Helen Findlay enacted the role of the Countess. The music, games and costumes were Polish, and the campers joined in the Polish dances learned during the week.

During the past week at Kahlert, an elimination tennis tournament has been run off. Nearly every one in camp signed up for the tournament. Interest was heightened by the expert instruction and coaching which is available for all campers every afternoon.

Worship during the past week has dealt with the different modes and means of expression man has found. The worship service planned for this evening will be a natural but unusual culmination of the past discussion. The service will be built around the interpretation of religion through the dance and has been thoughtfully prepared by the program counselor.

Among the seniors who went down to camp on the bus yesterday were Ruth Palen, Cecelia Alderton, Lucy Lyman Allen, Helen Holmes and Hazel Schmid. Among those going down on the junior bus tomorrow are Sudie Homan, Edith Townshend, Audrey Hutchinson, Phyllis Hutchinson, Hazel Storm, Louise Burgess, Hilda Crampton, Eleanor Davidson, Virginia Dillman, Josephine Griffith, Dorothy Harper, Elizabeth King, Eva Long, Mary F. Long, Helen Murphy, Dorothy Simpson, Thelma Stamper, Winifred Thornton, Dorothy Woolf and Margaret Lum.

There will be a special Labor Day week-end at Kamp Kahlert. The bus will leave as usual on Saturday afternoon but the return will be made late Monday evening.

Health Education.

The following classes in swimming at the 614 E street pool are open for registration; third grade in which single and double overarm are taught will meet at 8:30 on Tuesday and Thursday evenings; at 6 o'clock the same strokes will be taught on Tuesday and Thursday after a thorough review of side stroke and treading water; beginners will be taught the elements of breath control and elementary back stroke in the first grade class which meets Monday and Wednesday at 5:30 starting on August 27. At present side stroke is scheduled on Monday and Wednesday at 6 o'clock beginning September 3 and back stroke on Tuesday and Thursday at 8 starting September 4. Both hours are popular and may be secured by any group of ten or more who wish to avail themselves of the very low special group rate. These groups may be varied in ability to swim but instruction to satisfy all is given. Requests for these hours should be made at the Health Education Office.

The two association pools are tested regularly twice a week by the District Department of Health, therefore assuring the public of water as pure as drinking water. Soap showers and the required medical examination aid in keeping the water clean. Visitors are welcome on the balcony during the regular dip periods which at the K street pool are as follows: 7 to 8:30 a. m., (until September 1); 11:30 to 1:30; 3:30 to 6 o'clock and 8 to 9:30 in the evening including Saturdays. The early morning dip from 7 to 8:30 will be discontinued after August 30 as the urge of warm weather declines and the pressure of fall activities increase.

The fall schedule of activities including gymnasium, clog and tap dancing, golf corrective gymnasium, badminton and other sports, will be available at the latest on September 15. The first term of class work starts in October and medical examinations should be checked up early in September to avoid crowded appointments.

Daughters of America

Fidelity Council No. 4, Daughters of America, held its regular meeting August 19, with Brother E. Cox presiding as councilor. The councilor added three more persons to the relief committee and all of them responded very well. One application for membership was received by card. The committee was appointed as follows: Sister Cavanaugh, Sister Marjorie Jones and Brother Brown.

The council received the $2.50 gold piece from the State Council for the prize from the carnival.

Addresses were made by the State Councilor, Sister Grubbs; National Deputy Sister Hartman, Past National Councilor Sister Swann, State Vice Councilor Sister Burroughs, and other members of the councils. The council closed early so as to turn the hall over to the State Council committee to prepare for the banquet.

Our flag bearer, Sister Clara Haas, and Sister Rebecca Haas are on an extended vacation at the latter's cottage at Colonial Beach.

HIDE IN THE DARK

By FRANCES NOYES HART
Author of "The Bellamy Trial"

Clew in the Phonograph.

Gavin Dart said gravely, "I wish that I felt that you could laugh yourself out of this nightmare, Kit."

The red-headed young man stopped swinging his legs. "Thanks, old boy; I wish so, too."

Joel Hardy said desperately to the man at his elbow:

"But look here, Dart, you don't believe that if Kit had anything in God's world to do with it that he'd be telling you all the rigamarole about choking Doug? Some one else is mixed up in this. Look here, I'll bet if we could find out who was monkeying with this phonograph we'd find out who did Doug in. Listen * * * how about this? Suppose whoever did it had an accomplice of some kind—you know; you thought of that yourself! Suppose he had to communicate with this accomplice and didn't know how in heaven's name he could get at him—or her—as long as we were all penned up in this room. Well, he'd try a note, wouldn't he? And he'd think this phonograph would be a slick place to plant it. You could wedge it in at the back here or along the side—or * * * by golly, I've got it at last! Lord, what dumbbells we've been. All any one who wanted the prize hiding place of the world would have to do would be to take this record and slip the note under, and there he'd be. Now watch old Dr. Hardy — one — two — three —and there you are, by crackie!"

The Four Aces.

He lifted the black disk with a mighty flourish and stood transfixed, staring down at the green felt circle with eyes suddenly and appallingly enlightened. There on the circle, staring up at him malevolently, lay four aces, neatly spread out like a fan—and across the face of the ace of spades ran a little trail of red drops.

Gavin Dart said quietly: "Just a minute, please, Hardy, I'd like a look at those, if you don't mind."

He lifted them carefully, turned them over with fingers almost surgical in their deft precision ran one swiftly over the pattern back and said curtly:

"They're marked. Here, in the middle of this arabesque. The design is pricked—you can feel it."

He turned slowly to Kit: "These are the cards we were playing with this evening, aren't they, Baird?"

Kit took them and stood staring down at them thoughtfully. After a moment he drew his finger slowly across the invisible pricks, smiled slightly. "These are indubitably the cards."

Gavin Dart asked, his voice gravely troubled: "The aces that you held in the last hand that we played?"

"The very aces."

"What should you call these stains on the ace of spades, Baird?"

"I should call them blood," replied Kit coolly. "What would you call them?"

Gavin Dart, his low-pitched voice a trifle lower, said, "I, too, should call them blood."

Joel, who had been staring at the grim little objects with stunned fascination, emerged from his stupefied contemplation into galvanized activity.

"Well, but Kit, why for the love of God don't you tell him where the stains came from?"

"You're a nice loyal young fool," said the red-headed young man, still smiling. "The blood came from Doug King—but before he was killed, not after. He cut himself at the card table, if you remember."

"Yes, I remember perfectly. I had forgotten, though, that the blood actually got on the cards. Then would you be good enough to tell us just how the marked aces from your last hand came to be concealed under this phonograph record?"

Lindy, lifting dark eyes, asked quietly in her voice of silver dreams: "Why not ask me?"

Lindy's Confession.

"You?" Gavin Dart turned incredulous eyes from the smoldering copper of Kit's arrogant head to the velvet of the little dark one against the dim brocade. "Why should I ask you?"

Lindy let the pearls that she had been twisting into a rope all evening slip through her fingers as though she no longer needed them, and leaned forward out of the shadows into the light.

"Because it was I who put them there." In the dancing firelight the clear serenity of the small, pale face was as unflawed as the voice. "Because it was I who murdered Doug King."

The snap of Kit Baird's pencil between his fingers cracked sharp as a pistol shot, and Gavin Dart's voice sounded curiously flat after it.

"I don't believe you."

"Don't you, Gavin? Is that because truth is so hard to believe? * * * I'd begun to think that you could believe almost anything—you're really almost as bad as the White Queen! You remember, she practiced until she could manage as many as six impossible things before breakfast; I think that you could manage seven." A light, too delicate, too remote and elusive for mirth, hovered behind the shadowing lashes, and Gavin Dart turned his eyes from it, as though he found it intolerable. "You could believe that Sherry, who adored him, killed Doug for $50,000, couldn't you? You could believe that Tom did it for a shattered business career—that Kit for four cards with little pricks on their backs. You've believed quantities and quantities of other things almost as foolish and almost as dangerous, and yet you can't believe the simplest of truths. Why can't you, Gavin?"

Without a Motive?

Out of the deathly silence, through which the limpid voice ran like a brook, Gavin gave his answer, clearly, emphatically:

"Because it's sheer insanity. All this has been too much for you, Lindy; it's been pretty well too much for the lot of us. Hysteria has more than one way of hitting us, my dear, and this happens to be the way it's hit you. You are no more capable of committing murder than that baby of mine at home."

Slowly choosing her words, Lindy said: "I hope for his sake, and for yours, that you're as wrong about that as you are about everything else. Why don't you think that I killed Doug, Gavin? No, don't bother to tell me—I'll tell you. You don't think that I killed him because I have long lashes and small hands and pretty manners. They're none of them real deterents to murder, I think—Damaris had them too, but Sidney died at his desk for all of them."

"It's that story that's turned your head." Gavin's voice was harsh with pain. "You'd never have so much as thought of trying to make us believe a monstrous thing like this if it hadn't been for that worn-out tale of blood and revenge. Lindy, do you realize that you are practically the only person here who hadn't the shadow of a motive for killing Doug?"

"You are wrong again. I am the only person here who had a motive urgent enough to make murder the only solution."

"What motive?"

"Doug King was trying to ruin some one that I loved. He gave me only one alternative to prevent that ruin—he forgot that there were two. I chose the second."

"The second?"

"I chose murder," said the lovely, tranquil voice.

Chatty, who had been staring at her with eyes that terror had burned dry of tears, made a strange little sound, and covered her face with her hands.

For a moment no one spoke at all, and then Jill Leighton, holding the smock that covered the blood stains together with hands that shook uncontrollably, asked in a voice that did not shake at all:

"Was it because of Sunny, Lindy?"

"No * * * not Sunny. I loved her, too—I loved her dreadfully—and Doug would have been kinder to have used a knife to kill her. But Sunny's lucky—Sunny's dead. He couldn't hurt her any more * * * It wasn't Sunny."

Her Love for Kit.

Joel tried twice before he found enough voice to ask the question that hammered through that clamorous silence. "Who was it then?"

"Don't you know, Joel? Oh, I should have thought that you at least would have known. You love him too, don't you? * * * It's Kit."

The red-headed young man did not move. He stood looking down at her, the broken fragments of pencil still in his hands. After an interminable moment he said in a voice that he did not lift a fraction of a tone, but that was as warning and challenging as a tocsin:

"Lindy * * *"

She met it, gentle and unflinching.

"You don't want me to tell them that, do you, Kit? You didn't want me to tell even you that * * * I know. But how else will they understand? I'm sorry, but truly, I have to make them understand." She turned back to Gavin Dart, a little smile edging the blanched lips. "You see, Gavin, he doesn't love me at all, so it makes all this a good deal worse for him * * * I've loved Kit for 12 years—frightfully. He didn't know it until tonight, when I told him that I didn't want to live without him any longer. It isn't supposed to be a thing that nice girls do, but I believe that they do it rather oftener than they're supposed to. And I imagine that almost any man reacts just as Kit reacted—a little annoyed, a little disturbed—and a little—oh, just a little—touched * * * But I don't think that most girls mean by love what I mean. When I hear all of you talking about love it's as though you were speaking a strange language. Your talk about something all compounded of ambitions and standards and exigencies and desires, something as mysterious to me as integral calculus or double entry bookkeeping * * * When I say love, I mean thunder behind my ears and lightning behind my eyes, and the stars in my hands." She unclenched the small slim hands slowly, staring down into them as though in their cupped palms the invisible stars still shone, terrible and beautiful. For a moment the terror and the beauty shone across the pallor of the small bent face and was gone before those who watched it could draw breath. "If you ask Kit, he'll tell you what he told me * * * that he's worthless and worse than worthless; that he's a rotter and a deadbeat and a card sharp. I don't believe any one of those things, but if every one of them were Heaven's truth, if every one of them were proved ten times over, if every one of them were blazoned on banners in the market place, it wouldn't make a feather's weight of difference to me. He's Kit; nothing else matters * * * nothing else matters in the whole world. He is the whole world."

The red-headed young man who was her whole world made no sign that he even heard her; only his eyes rested on her, unswerving and inscrutable.

To Tell Everything.

"Don't you want to know how I killed Doug, Gavin? Or should I wait and tell that to the police?"

Gavin was not looking at her; he was looking at the broken pencil in Kit Baird's fingers. After a moment he said, quietly: "You had better tell us first, I think. Then we can decide just how much to tell the police later."

"Oh, I think that I'd better tell them everything, don't you?" asked the crystal voice. "If I start telling some bits and leaving out others, I'm apt to get badly mixed up, and I don't want to do that. They mightn't understand at all why I did it, you see, and that seems to me rather important."

"I think that I'll take the King of Heart's advice; you know, begin at the beginning, go on till you're through and then stop. The beginning——" She paused for a moment, as though she were listening, and her eyes went past the huddled group about the fire to the dark hall.

(Copyright, 1930.)

To be continued tomorrow.

Uncle Sam's Home Hints

BONING A LEG OF LAMB.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

Many people always have a leg of lamb boned for roasting. They say it is surprising how many attractive servings can be made from either a hot or a cold boned leg that can be sliced evenly from end to end. Any butcher can bone a leg of lamb for you, or you can do it yourself.

In boning, first take out the irregular aitch or pelvic bone at the large end. Cut into the meat on the thinnest or stifle side and lay back a flap of meat deep enough to expose the leg bone and permit its removal. You will have a pocket here for stuffing, or the leg may be sewed together and roasted without stuffing. A good, sharp, thin knife is needed for boning.

Anybody can carve a roast prepared in this way and serve it much more quickly than the ordinary leg roast. For sliced cold meats the meat is much more shapely than when the leg is carved with the bones in.

A church in Long Island City, N. Y., is running free band concerts as a counter-attraction to nearby speakeasies.

CHIC CONSIDERATIONS FOR EARLY FALL BRIDES

A crepe dress uses beaded chiffon to accent cowl neck and bishop sleeves the slanting hip yoke is tucked.

A wedding gown of classic simplicity is made of supple white taffeta. The bodice is fitted and the train cut in one with the skirt. Chiffon and lace combine in a bridesmaid's gown for an evening wedding.

Black Persian lamb trims a red cloth coat. The matching felt hat has a black feather flat across the back.

Fashion Aids Varied Types

By LUCY PARK
The Fashion Coordinator

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—Be she short or be she tall, dark or fair, slight or Junoesque, a most accommodating mode can assure each autumn bride individual loveliness upon her wedding day. Present fashions are a charming admixture of pretty nearly every period in the history of women's clothes, and by giving the matter a little study one can arrive at a wedding dress especially suited to one's type.

There is precedent for the crisp silhouette and bouffant lines of the Sixties and Seventies. Chanel is prone to favor such adaptations. Many of her most recent evening gowns have crinoline-like skirt treatments. This type of gown, in taffeta, moire, or one of the new stiffened satins, is suited to the bride of slight stature but would never do for the statuesque maiden.

She will look her loveliest in one of the sweeping, stately gowns of Grecian inspiration, such as the one sketched upon this page. This one is made of supple taffeta, its fitted bodice outlined in curving bands, the skirt and train—cut in one—attached with little tucks. Such a silhouette would be equally lovely in the conventional wedding satin, or in velvet.

A Bridesmaid's Dress.

Illustrated with the bride is an attractive dress of chiffon and lace that would be smart for a bridesmaid at an evening wedding. Lace makes the yoke with little shoulder capes, and the lower half of the long circular skirt. Chiffon in a color to which a wide brimmed hat of velvet and slippers might be matched, completes the distance between the lace at the top and the lace at the bottom, and makes a bow and ends for the V of the back decolletage.

Autumn is a particularly happy time of year for gay color schemes in bridesmaids' frocks. The pastels of spring weddings give way to more brilliant harmonies for fall.

Wrap-around petticoat, cut to fit snugly. Short-sleeved nightgowns of voile with appliqued design. Mules of crepe and satin.

A Going-Away Costume And Bridal Lingerie

ACCORDING to Paris, coats are to be colorful this season. Dark wine reds, inky blues and spruce greens are among the favored colors, with black fur collars, cuffs and bandings. Brown coats, too, are fashionable, especially trimmed with natural beaver.

These new coats offer delightful opportunities for working out ensembles, for, with a matching crepe or wool dress, one has a perfect costume for town wear or "going away" on a honeymoon. At the right above is a dull red cloth coat which has an unusual cuffed treatment and a large standing collar of black Persian lamb. The waist is softly belted and there is a nice swing to the skirt. The hat worn with this is in matching felt, trimmed in back by a flat feather "wing," and with the brim swept back to reveal the forehead.

The dress pictured in the upper left corner is in flat crepe, trimmed with a draped neckline and bishop sleeves of beaded white chiffon. In dark red, it would be a perfect partner to the coat; in black, it might be worn with the little white velvet turban and an all black coat for dressy afternoon wear.

Just above are sketched some of the more intimate details of a bridal trousseau. With the smooth waist and hip lines of the new dresses only a slip that is individually fitted avoids crushed fulness at the belt line, whereas a petticoat lies perfectly flat. The one pictured is circular, lace trimmed crepe and with adjustable size buttons at the side. The demure nightgown of sheer voile is bound and belted in a contrasting color and has colored flowers appliqued on the front. Matching crepe and satin combine to fashion the mules, the heel and bow contributing the satin touches.

NEWS FROM PARIS

Pleats are being featured in sports, street, afternoon and evening dresses.

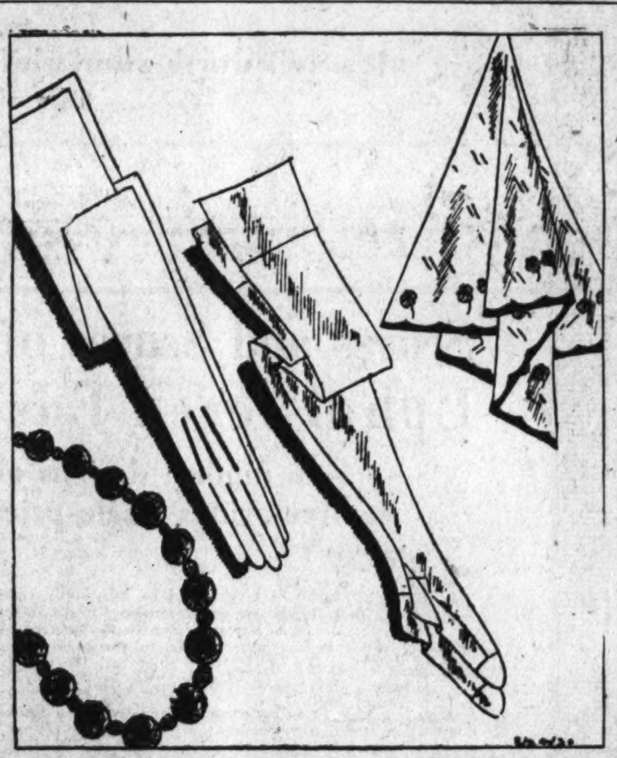
The overblouse in longer, tunic form, is destined to return to the fashion scene for early fall.

Fur trimming is being used on early fall millinery. Black antelope and white ermine are successfully combined in a Patou beret. Georgette uses bands of beaver to trim a close fitting bonnet of velvet and an ascot scarf to match.

Various lengths appear in the dress and coat ensembles for early fall wear. Some coats are hip length, some three quarters, some full length.

Off-blacks are interesting Paris couturiers. Blue-black, Inky shades and brown-blacks are being shown for evening.

White satin fashions an evening gown that has overlapping tiers and a short train.



Twenty-button suede pull-ons. Necklace of cut crystal. Sheer evening stockings. Printed chiffon handkerchief.

Satin Lends Grace to Evening Trousseaux

GLEAMING, supple satin has returned to fashion to add its note of stately grace to the classic evening mode. And its colors range all the way from dusky copper tones and deep blues to white and subtly grayed pastel shades. Satin damask, too, is hinted for fashion fame in the near future.

The September bride would do well to consider the satin evening gown with special attention, for after all, there are few materials that are its equal in giving its wearer that air of "young matron" sophistication so cherished by new young brides. The dress shown at the left is calculated to achieve just this effect. From the deep U of its decolletage and its narrow shoulder straps to its skirt, with discreetly flaring and overlapping tiers and suggestion of a train, the atmosphere is definitely one of a charming and fashionable worldliness. Need we add that the material is satin and the color white?

The accessory details worn with a satin gown of such classic simplicity should be of restrained character else the whole is marred by an effect of being overdone. With a white dress, color is best limited to two accessories, such as slippers and handkerchief. In the picture above, a white chiffon handkerchief is shown which has a scalloped border in black and little crimson flowers with black centers. This would afford opportunity for a nice tie-up with crimson satin slippers.

The other details suggested with such a color scheme in mind, include twenty-button pull-on suede gloves, in white; the sheerest of hose, in a natural skin tone, which have no indication at the back of their full fashioning; and a long choker of cut crystal rings separated by crystal beads.

Fashion Notes And Answers

(Questions of general fashion interest will be answered in this column once a month. Address your questions to MISS LUCY PARK, THE FASHION COORDINATOR, care of this paper.)

COULD I wear lounging pajamas to a Sunday night party at a friend's house?—H. C. M.

Pajamas, like hostess gowns or negligees, should be worn only by the hostess at a party given in her home. Pajama parties, of course, are an exception to this rule.

Last spring I bought a tweed coat and have been wearing a tweed beret with it. A friend tells me this is wrong because the hat and coat are not the same tweed. Is she right?—J. J.

Unless tweed accessories, hat or handbag, match the tweed costume with which they are worn, it is better to wear accessories of a plain dark color that harmonizes with the tweed and accents it by the darker tone. Wear tweed accessories with plain jerseys or woolens.

Could you tell me whether short fur coats will be fashionable this year? I have a long black caracul coat which is badly worn but which could be cut into a short jacket very well.—M. N. D.

A short fur jacket of black caracul would be quite smart this winter, but it would be informal in style and should be worn with woolen dresses or tweed skirts and tuck-in blouses for spectator sports or street wear. Possibly you could use your old coat to better advantage by trimming a long cloth coat with the fur.

Will black gloves be smart this fall?—R. G. W.

Black gloves will be smart, and suede a little smarter than kid. As part of an ensemble of black accessories—suede shoes, antelope bag, felt hat—black suede gloves are effective.

LETTERS

"Memorial Boulevard" Again Is Urged as Name for B Street as Mall Improvements Are Being Completed.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As there still is no selection of a name for the improved B street I again urge the name "Memorial Boulevard" be adopted. The writer first suggested this name to Col. Sherrill in 1922 and was the first to advocate the boulevarding and use of B street as the main approach to the Memorial Bridge. At that time, it may be recalled, the proposition was to use New York avenue as the main approach, cutting it through the small plaza at the Interior Building.

The principal part of the scheme at that time advocated by the writer was the extension of the proposed Memorial boulevard clear through the eastern section of the city, along the line of the present B street northeast, to the Anacostia River Park development. This would provide an adequate main arterial thoroughfare from Maryland to Virginia and enable auto tourists passing through to view practically all of the great new and old Government buildings without detouring.

It can not be seen why the Mall should be restricted to the region west of the Capitol and leave the eastern section entirely undeveloped. The East Mall could be a greatly widened and improved East Capitol street and the remaining space, covering the land between the two B streets could be set apart for the 48 State buildings, for which no adequate provision has yet been made, together with space for additional State buildings and the many other public and semipublic buildings which will be erected in Washington in the future.

Three of the great public buildings now exist or are building in this East Mall, so a good beginning has been made and it seems that the above scheme is the only logical conclusion. Practically no private improvement has been made in this eastern area for 25 years—it simply is not the part of the city where people desire to live and no future private development is likely to ensue. There is but one building of any importan-- in th's area, a school building which will be obsolete in twenty years or less, without doubt.

Now is the time to plan the complete Mall and boulevard system. Why half a Mall and half a boulevard that goes nowhere? C. E. CURRIER.

Russia As an Actual Menace Declared a Pertinent Question for People to Study, Now That World Has Accepted Principle of Democracy.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In the early years of the nineteenth century republican ideas were detested and feared by the old monarchies quite as intensely as bolshevism is today by contemporary democracies. The Western Hemisphere was alive with new political principles, which threatened the stability and ease of every monarchical society in Europe. Central and South American states had broken or were breaking away from their allegiance to Spain and other European nations.

Spain was rapidly becoming a third-rate power, and the collective monarchical genius conceived the idea of organizing the great powers of Europe into the Holy Alliance. Ostensibly aimed at destruction of republican political principles, in reality the Holy Alliance was a league of nations designed to assist Spain to recover her vast empire in South America. There was the understanding that the loot was to be divided between those who participated in the enterprise.

A perusal of the document will not disclose this fact, but James Monroe was in possession of the information which enabled him to properly appraise the purposes of what should have been named, even as it is now termed, the Un-Holy Alliance. Accordingly, he placed Europe on notice that any attempt to interfere with any nation in the Western Hemisphere which had set up an independent society would be resisted by the United States with its whole military and naval strength. A dangerous and critical situation confronted modern American democracy at this point, but President Monroe arose to the occasion.

Without referring to several international situations which were saved by invoking the doctrine, the most abortive of which was the Maximilian episode, one can not look into history without feeling a deep sense of gratitude for the eminently respectable and heroic origin of it.

Now that democracy has universally swept or is sweeping everything from its path of social progressiveness it appears to me that there are more important questions to worry over, as, for instance, Is Russia an actual menace, and does her Communism threaten modern democracy?

THOS. H. R. CLARKE.

French Maritime Boys Visitors in Washington

Eighty French boys, members of the League Maritime, visited Washington yesterday.

They were received at the French Embassy yesterday morning and made a tour of the city in the afternoon. Their ship is at Baltimore.

Veterans Get Boat Trip.

The local branch of the American War Mothers yesterday entertained a group of veterans from Walter Reed, Mount Alto and the Naval Hospital with an outing to Marshall Hall. Mrs. W. D. Morrison, president of the War Mothers, was in charge.

POPULAR EXCURSION

Via Southern Railway

Washington, D. C., and Alexandria, Va.

TO

Charlottesville, Va. $3.00
Culpeper, Va. 2.00
Danville, Va. 5.00
Lynchburg, Va. 4.00
Orange, Va. 2.50

Saturday, Aug. 30th, 1930

Tickets will be honored on Train No. 31 or section thereof, leaving Washington (Union Station) 6:40 p. m.; Alexandria, Va., 6:57 p. m., August 30.

Returning, tickets good on all regular trains EXCEPT CRESCENT LIMITED, up to Train No. 36 leaving above points Monday, September 1.

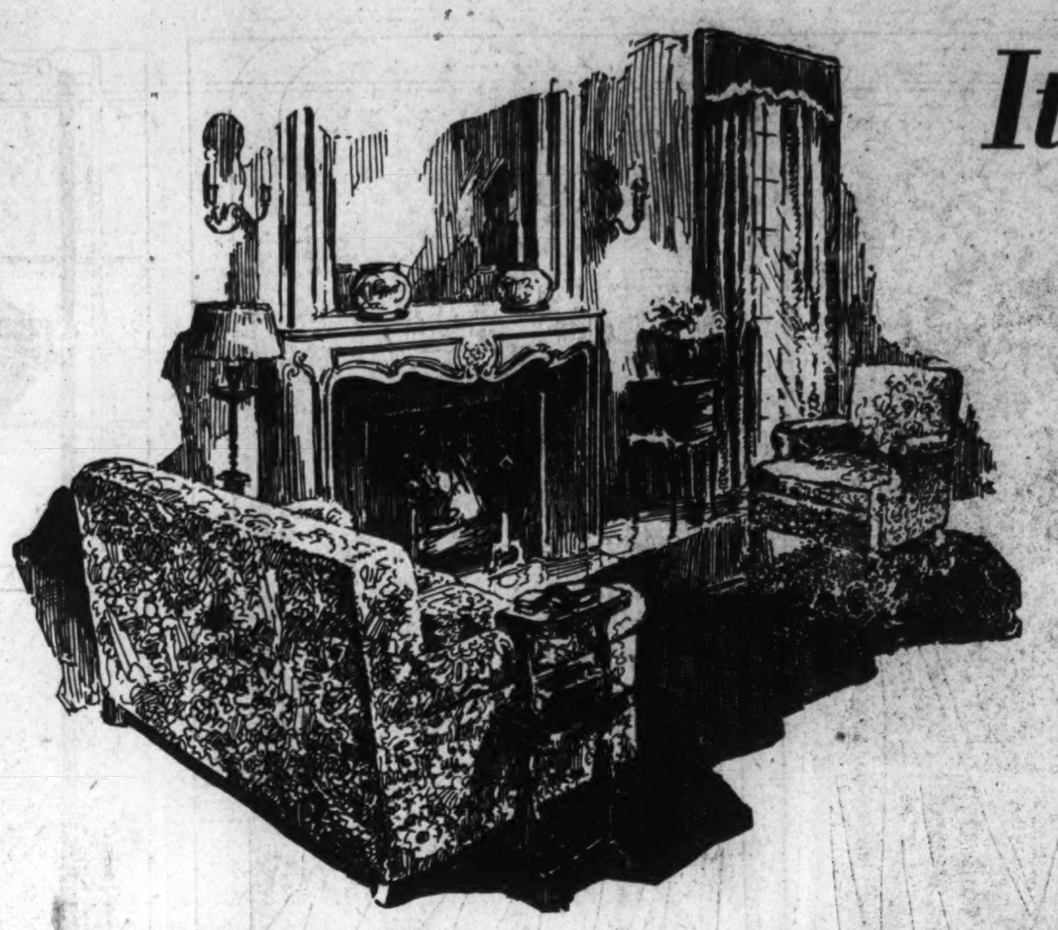
Similar excursions will be operated September 20 and October 11.

Next Back Home Excursion October 4th

Tickets and information at City Ticket Office McPherson Square, Phones Natl 1465-66; Union Station; also Union Station, Alexandria, Va.

SOUTHERN RAILWAY SYSTEM

LIFETIME FURNITURE



It's Time to be hurrying

lest the sale and savings slip away

THERE isn't much time left for you to participate in the remarkably low August Sale prices. . . . Better not put off longer. . . . The sale reductions are available now. . . . Come in first thing in the morning and make your selections at substantial money savings. . . . Variety is almost unending. . . . Values most exceptional.

THE AUGUST SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Suites and Single Pieces in Thrilling Variety At Great Price Reductions Tempt You Now

It's well worth your while to put aside everything else and come in tomorrow and share in the great reductions. Our whole, vast collection of Artistic Lifetime Furniture is offered now at wholehearted sale reductions. Remember now, first thing in the morning is the very best time to shop.

Scores and Scores of Karpen Upholstered Ensembles

in modish designs and colorings sale-priced

Styles so lovable and so luxuriously comfortable and smart occupy your interest in the Mayer & Co. display of Karpen Living Room Furniture. A few of the many attractive Karpen groups are quoted below.

Karpen Ensemble in an attractive jacquard velour and tapestry combination; sofa and wing chair to match in velour and open armchair harmoniously done in tapestry—3 pieces $150

Karpen Overstuffed Group in taupe and rose jacquard velour all over; 3 pieces, with roomy lounge chair, armchair and full-size sofa; reversible seat cushions; an unusual value at $170

Tapestry Group of 3 pieces, with luxurious tufted-back lounge chair, lounge sofa and Lloyd George type chair with tufted back; Karpen made, with reversible cushions $225

Karpen Ensemble with sofa in plain color copper mohair, Lloyd George type chair with tufted back in mohair to match and frieze treatment, and open armchair in a harmonious green damask—3 pieces $248

Three-piece Karpen Charles of London type group in a beautiful tapestry all over; luxurious sofa and armchair and English club type armchair, complete, $295

Delightful Karpen Ensemble with down cushions; plain-color mohair sofa, with one chair in a gorgeous tapestry and the other in a diamond-shaped velvet with distinctive nail trim—3 pieces $295

Oriental Rugs Sharply Reduced

Sharing in the general reductions is our colorful display of Chinese and Oriental Rugs. Also many items in good wearing Domestic Rugs are sale-priced.

DRAPERIES

Specially Priced

Here you will find the more unusual types of draperies . . . drapes usually hard to find . . . decorative drapes full of individualism and specially priced.

GOOD BEDDING

Specially Priced

DINING SUITES . . . at $197 . . . $225
$235 . . . $260 . . . $295 . . . $329 . . . $350
$360 . . . $375 . . . $395 . . . $420 . . . $465
$495 and upwards . . . . 10 pieces in all

BEDROOM SUITES . . at $148 . . . $178
$193 . . . $240 . . . $258 . . . $315 . . . $325
$350 . . . $360 . . . $375 . . . $395 . . . $425
$455 . . . $495 and upwards . . . . . 6 pieces

OCCASIONAL PIECES

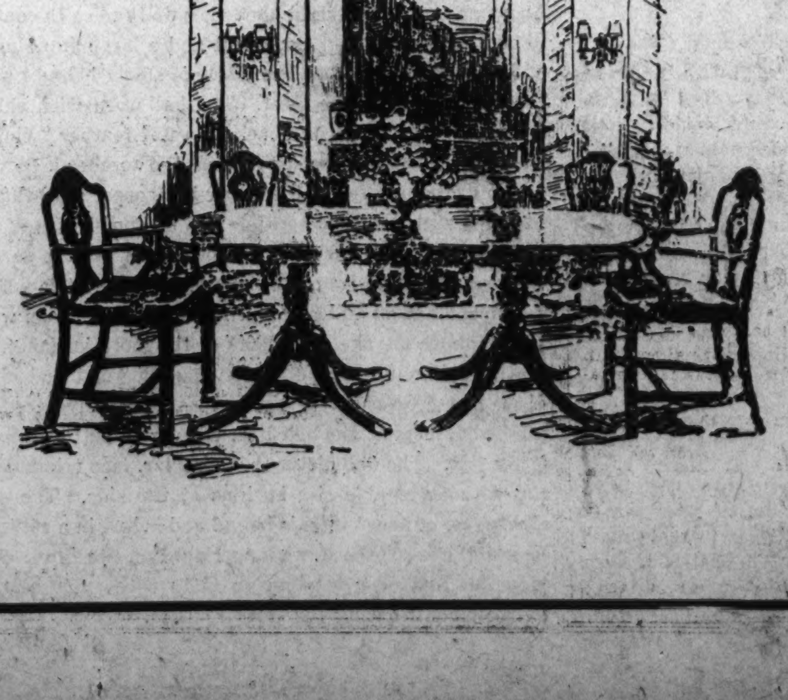
Thru a wide range of prices

FREE PARKING SERVICE (Enter cars at Ott's Garage, 621 D street)

Truck Deliveries to Points Within 100 Miles

A Complete Decorator Service for You Without Any Cost Whatever

COME EARLY TOMORROW FOR THESE UNUSUAL SAVINGS



MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

Phone District 8976

Third Section — Pages
Real Estate 1, 2, 3, 4
Work on Bridge 3
Automobile News 5

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. — R

Third Section — Pages
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Crossword Puzzle; Chess..8
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NEW BUILDING IDEAS IN FOXHALL HOUSE

Post Model Home Honored With Presentation of Architects' Award.

INSPECTION IS INVITED

Better community development is a subject which, within recent years, has been widely discussed and differently treated in every progressive city in the United States. It has made a very definite appeal to all those who take seriously the betterment of their town and community, and has become of equal importance to the individual home owner and the builder of homes, alike.

The Washington Post Model Home, at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest, owned and built by Boss & Phelps, and formally opened last Sunday, is an excellent example of the new spirit in building. It has had the rare honor of being given the No. 1 award for distinguished architecture by the Architects' Advisory Council of Washington, D. C. The house is Elizabethan style, an unusual blending of brick, stone and half timber. It is architecturally and structurally one of the finest homes ever constructed in Washington. The peaked gable, with its two quaint casement windows, and the sharp, irregular roof lines of the house make it unusually distinctive. It contains five bedrooms, three tiled baths, each with shower, studio room, living room, dining room and kitchen.

Homes Must Be Lovely.

The time has come when the public, seeing unlimited possibilities in home building, and realizing the shortsightedness which brings about the erection of the ordinary cheap and unlovely house, will not longer accept it.

Nowhere in the United States has the idea of original and beautiful architecture been expressed more feelingly than in Foxhall Village. The houses there have been built with a real desire to do something worth while—to make homes that are not only intelligently planned, but are distinctive and unique as well.

One of the most successful accomplishments in Foxhall Village is the omission of back yards and their accompanying ugliness. In the model home, particularly, this feature has been especially well done. Across the back of the house is a roomy porch, which looks out on green grass and sloping rock garden. So unique and well-planned is this home that picturesque scenes are to be had from the back as well as from the front, with nothing to meet the eye but vari-colored flowers, green grass, a trim face brick garage and a pretty rock garden.

Step in Home Planning.

This is an acknowledged step ahead in home planning and a far cry from the unsightly back yard of former years.

The streets in the village are a direct forge ahead in the line of better community development. They have been carefully planned and laid out; and completed, wind gracefully through the village, adding immeasurably to its distinction.

Foxhall Village has been erected with thought and care, and will remain for years to come an unbeatable argument in favor of better community development.

FEATURES IN FOXHALL VILLAGE POST MODEL HOME

View of the living and dining rooms of The Washington Post model home, now open for inspection at 1606 Forty-fourth street northwest in Foxhall Village. It is built and owned by Boss & Phelps, developers of the village. Below is shown the home's imposing doorway.

New Real Estate Firm Announced

Phillips & Canby Will Do General Business in Washington.

Incorporation of a firm to do a general real estate business with offices in the Investment Building, was announced last week by the incorporators, Homer Phillips and Medford P. Canby, long prominent in the local real estate field. The firm will be known as Phillips & Canby, Inc.

Born in this city, Mr. Phillips is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and, after engaging in the practice of law and serving as an examiner of the Farm Loan Association for the Federal Land Bank of Columbia, S. C., entered the real estate profession in 1915. Since that time, with the exception of military service in the World War, he has been engaged in this business continually for himself and with the former firm of Hedges & Middleton and William S. Phillips & Co. He is still vice president of the latter firm.

Mr. Canby, who has been sales manager of Shannon & Luchs, Inc., has been a Washingtonian since 1922, coming from Detroit, where he was associated with the Packard Motor Co., and with the General Motors Corporation, as an engineering executive, over 10 years. In Washington he has been with the William H. Saunders Co., Inc., for seven years, five of which were in the capacity of sales manager.

Mr. Canby is a past chairman of the associate division of the Washington Real Estate Board.

WEAVER BROS. 42 YEARS IN BUSINESS

Real Estate Firm Traces Its History in Capital Back to 1888.

TO HAVE NEW OFFICES

Forty-two years of accomplishment is the story of Weaver Bros., Inc., whose future headquarters will be in the Washington Building, of which they are managing agents. The real estate business of Weaver Bros., Inc., is traced back to 1888, when John L. Weaver formed a partnership with William H. Barnes, known as Barnes & Weaver, with offices in F street between Sixth and Seventh streets. Mr. Weaver retired from Barnes & Weaver in 1896 to become real estate officer of the Washington Loan & Trust Co. Two years later, with his brothers, David F. and Charles H. Weaver, he formed Weaver Bros. with offices at 1416 F street. These quarters were outgrown, requiring a removal to the Woodward Building, where the business was conducted until 1925. The growth of the business requiring more space, the next move was to the Southern Building (about this time the partnership being developed into a corporation), from which location they are removing to the Washington Building.

Weaver Bros., Inc., was established and has always been maintained as a brokerage firm. A cardinal principle of the corporation, strictly lived up to, is that no dealing for personal accounts shall be indulged in by any member or broker. John L. Weaver, commenting on this principle, said: "Our objective in this matter is that we shall never put ourselves in competition with the listings of our customers."

The aid this firm has been able to extend to the hundreds of home owners through its mortgage loan department is one of its most useful services to the Capital City. As mortgage loan correspondent of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., it has brought into Washington millions of outside capital.

It has been gratifying to the firm to have the confidence of the larger investors. This is reflected in its appraisal work. Its confidential work in assembling large holdings has always been one of its profitable endeavors.

The removal to the Washington Building not only affords improved facilities for transacting business, but will provide the most central location for its clientele available. The officers of the company are: John L. Weaver, president; Clarence Dodge, vice president and treasurer, admitted to membership in 1912; Earl M. Mackintosh, vice president, admitted to membership in 1923; Martin R. West, vice president and secretary, admitted to membership in 1926; and Edward K. Jones, assistant secretary. The first four named, together with David F. Weaver, compose the board of directors.

Double-Front English Group Homes
FOXALL
Overlooking Foundry Branch Valley Park
Six and Eight Rooms, One and Two Baths
Outstanding Values,
$11,950 to $15,500
STAR MODEL HOME, 1509 44th Street N.W.
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc.
1522 K STREET — NAT'L 1040

Visit the
Washington Post
Model Home
6609 16th Street

In that lovely residential section overlooking Rock Creek Park.

This smart home, completely decorated and furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, is attracting large crowds daily. Don't fail to see it—and ask the price!

Open Sunday 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Week Days 6 to 9 p. m.

McKEEVER & GOSS Inc
1415 K St. N.W. — Nat. 4750

In Charming Chevy Chase

4515 Ridge Street

$12,950

Open every day for inspection until 9 P. M.

One of a group of attractive, new homes having six well-arranged rooms, tiled bath and completely equipped kitchen. Separate garage. The walls of the living room, dining room, kitchen, halls and bath are finished in Sanitas, the living and dining rooms being wood paneled. This is a wonderful value.

To Inspect—Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane; turn left (West) on Bradley Lane, three squares to East Ave., then right (North) on East Ave., one block to Ridge St.

M. and R. B. WARREN
Builders—Wis. 2873

Every Essential for Home Comfort Found in These Picturesque Homes in
Glover Park
Adjoining Mass. Ave. Heights

All-brick, varied designs. Six and seven big rooms, tile baths, 2 and 3 covered porches, cedar-lined closets, hardwood floors, brick mantels, bracket lights, ultra-modern kitchens with 2-tone Sanitas on walls, Frigidaire and special dressers. Deep terraced lawns, fully landscaped, paved streets and alleys. See the

EXHIBIT HOME
3802 BENTON ST.

Take a Burleith-Glover Park Bus or drive out Que or R street to 37th, north to Tunlaw road and left at Benton. Home open day and evening.

B. H. GRUVER, Builder
927 15th St. — Nat'l. 2670

A New Detached Home

that stands out among today's offerings in the upper 16th St. section.

1327 Kalmia Road

Brick and frame construction, 4 bedrooms, two baths, electric refrigeration, full attic and two-car built-in garage.

Open All Day Sunday

Reached via 16th St. and Kalmia Rd., turn right to house.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Co., Inc.
1418 Eye St. — Nat'l 5903

URBAN COUNTRY LIFE

7 Reasons That Make Washington's Outstanding Community

ROCK CREEK PARK ESTATES

1. Your street address has direct social and financial value. The people you meet, to a very considerable extent, are inclined to judge you by the community in which you reside.
2. In Rock Creek Park Estates there are over 100 acres which are truly a part of the park. You will find here just the type of homesite that will add a further note of charm to the home you plan to erect or purchase.
3. Rock Creek Park Estates fronts a mile and a half on Rock Creek Park and is an integral part of its sylvan beauty—they belong to the park and the park belongs to those who come here to live.
4. To perpetuate the great natural beauty of Rock Creek Park Estates, and assure architectural harmony, there is permanent provision for rigid supervision over the types of homes and treatment of grounds, made to preserve the natural beauty and safeguard your investment.
5. Every house is custom-built and approved by a jury of architects.
6. In the Early American and English homes now being built the contraction of space with the retention of the essence of spaciousness in all the rooms is an architectural triumph to be appreciated only when you enter one.
7. The city's most beautiful approaches—16th Street at Kalmia Road or Beach Drive through the Park.

Office on Property, 1603 Kalmia Road
Telephone National 5700 for an Inspection Appointment

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners
1001 15th Street at K

Select Your Own Interior Color Scheme!

7102 MEADOW LANE, CHEVY CHASE

THIS English style home of brick and half-timbered stucco is nearly completed. It contains a spacious Living Room, Dining Room, Kitchen, Pantry, three Bedrooms, two tiled Baths, covered side Porch, built-in Garage, Celotex insulated Attic, General Electric Refrigerator, Sanitas (washable) walls in kitchen and over tile in bathrooms, and other modern features.

Immediate purchase will permit you to select your own color and design of wallpaper, color of paint and trim throughout, design of electric fixtures, make of electric refrigerator, color of shades, and colors of kitchen walls, enamel of stove, and linoleum. The woman of taste and discrimination will revel in this opportunity to plan and design her home interior.

The dwelling shown above offers the ideal in location, environment, beautiful design and sturdy construction. Five homes in Meadowbrook were sold prior to or immediately on completion—proof of their startling value.

Visit Meadowbrook today. Exhibit Home open all day Sunday and on week days from 1 to 9 p. m. Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Columbia Country Club, turn west (left) on Bethesda-Silver Spring Highway, one block to property. Telephone Wisconsin 2764.

Meadowbrook
A WARREN DEVELOPMENT IN CHEVY CHASE . . .

RESIDENCE BUILDING IN CAPITAL REVISED

Reduction Will Have to Be Made to Meet Error of Census Bureau.

3,000 UNITS IS MAXIMUM

That residential construction within the District of Columbia can not progress at a very much more rapid rate than it has this year, is indicated by the second issue of the Washington Current Business Review published by Rufus S. Lusk, Inc.

In explaining this deduction, the review states: "Owing to the error of the Census Bureau in estimating the yearly increase of Washington's population, there has been an error in estimating the amount of residential building that could be done here each year. The Census Bureau led us to believe that Washington was growing at the rate of 12,000 a year between 1920 and 1930, whereas it has actually grown about 4,800 a year; this is a no faster growth than the city had between 1910 and 1917. There is no reason to believe that it will grow any faster during the next ten years, but the growth of the metropolitan area, that is Montgomery, Prince Georges, Arlington Counties and Alexandria City has been just as fast as that of the city of Washington itself. The combined growth of these outlying areas during the last ten years has been about 47,000 people.

"In considering the amount of residential building that may profitably be done, we can be guided considerably by experience. Between 1910 and 1917, during which time Washington was growing at a steady, normal pace, there was actually erected one new housing unit for each two increases in population. If this ratio can be continued it means that not over 4,750 units (houses and apartments), can be erected in the entire metropolitan area. The maximum that can probably be erected in Washington is about 3,000. More units can be erected in the city than in the outlying areas, because of the preponderance of apartments, which do not house as many people per unit as a house.

"The above facts and deductions from them would indicate that residential construction can not proceed within the District of Columbia itself at a very much faster pace than it has been carried on this year. An increase in population of 4,800 means the creation of less than 1,100 new families a year. The family meant is a census family, which means a group of persons living and generally eating together. However, the Census Bureau states that a census family is probably about the same size as a natural family. Each family, with very rare exceptions, occupies but one housing unit, whether it be a one-room-and-bath apartment or a sixteen-room mansion. It follows that when there are more housing units than families to occupy them, there must be idle space. It is, of course, necessary to erect a great many more housing units than the normal increase in the number of families, because hundreds of units are torn down each year, and as there are approximately 115,000 housing units within the city, many of them annually become unfit to live in; they wear out, so to speak, and are no longer habitable.

"It is well to face these facts. They show the readjustment the building industry has undergone since 1926, when 7,700 units were started, and in 1925, when 8,200 units were started."

Roumanian Treaty With U. S. Registered

Geneva, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Treaties of arbitration and conciliation between Roumania and the United States have been registered with the League of Nations. They are similar to pacts concluded by America with many governments.

BUILDING PERMITS

Permits for new construction issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included the following:

Breuninger & Phifer, two-story brick dwelling at 7407 Alaska avenue northwest; cost, $8,500.

P. J. Grady, two two-story frame dwellings at 4910 and 4914 Forty-third street northwest; cost, $5,000 each.

William Heard, one-story brick garage at 3331 O street northwest; cost, $1,000.

James W. Williams, two-story brick garage at 2700 Georgia avenue; cost, $1,400.

Young & Oppenheimer, six two-story brick apartments at 1103-1113 Queen street northeast; cost, $45,000

H. G Smithy Co., nine two-story brick dwellings at 335-37 Concord avenue, 5600 Third place, 323-331 Longfellow street, 5601 Fourth street; cost, $45,000.

John L. Smith, two-story brick dwelling at 2418 Shannon place southeast; cost, $12,000.

S. S. Kresge Co., two-story brick store building at 1107-09 H street northeast; cost, $35,000.

E. W. Willis, jr., two-story brick dwelling at 2208-2214 Thirty-eighth street northwest; cost, $22,000.

John Kidd, two-story brick valet shop at 1802 Fourteenth street northwest; cost, $1,200.

Court Frees Man In Alimony Case

Had Refused to Pay for Wash of Ex-Wife's Husband.

Special to The Washington Post.

Los Angeles, Aug. 23.—Judge James M. Fitzgerald decided that it isn't contempt of court for a man to refuse to help pay for the washing of the shirts and socks of his former wife's second husband.

Clarence B. Tate, land dealer, scored the victory. His former wife, Mrs. J. L. Nygaard, 4412 Pine street, stalked out of court the angry loser.

When the Tates were divorced January 4, this year, he was ordered to pay her $50 a month alimony, pay $60 a month for support of two children and keep up installments on the piano and the washing machine.

Since his wife's marriage to Nygaard in July, Tate decided not to pay the installments.

In the first place, the piano had been taken on a writ of replevin anyway, and was furnishing no music in his former wife's home, he said. The payments were simply going into the wife's purse, he maintained.

In the second place, he thought the second husband, whose socks and shirts went into the washing machine, ought to keep up the payments.

So when Tate was haled before Judge Fitzgerald on a contempt of court proceedings brought by his wife, he stood his ground. Judge Fitzgerald stood on the same ground, also lopping off the $50 a month alimony to the wife.

Congo Band in Brussels.

Brussels, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A regimental band of Negro soldiers from the Congo drew large crowds to its public concerts in the Grand Palace in this city.

North Cleveland Park
New Houses of 6 and 7 Rooms and 2 Baths
Rooms are all extra large.
Houses 4 feet wide.
36 built; 33 sold.
4300 and 4306 37th St. N.W.
Two blocks east of Wisconsin ave.
Near transportation, churches, schools and stores.
Houses equipped with all modern improvements, and a little different from any other houses in North Cleveland Park.
Be Sure to See These Houses Sunday
Open Until 8 P. M. Daily
Any Broker or
W. G. IRVIN
Owner and Builder
Phone Cleveland 1531

BOSTON MAN NAMED ON PLANNING GROUP

W. S. Parker Designated by Hoover for White House Conference.

SPEAKS FOR ARCHITECTS

President Hoover has appointed William Stanley Parker, of Boston, as a member of the planning committee of the White House conference on home building and home ownership. Mr. Parker will represent the American Institute of Architects and the architectural profession.

The planning committee, composed of representatives of the leading national groups interested in this field, will hold its first meeting during the latter part of September under the chairmanship of Secretary Lamont, of the Department of Commerce, President Hoover said in a letter to Robert D. Kohn, of New York, president of the institute, announcing Mr. Parker's appointment.

Secretary Lamont and Dr. John M. Gries, executive secretary of the committee, have made preliminary investigations which should be helpful to the committee at its first session, President Hoover added.

In Public Activities.

Mr. Parker has long been prominent in the public service activities of organized architecture. He is a life member of the institute, of which he has been a fellow since 1916.

He was born in Boston October 28, 1877, and was graduated from the architectural department of Harvard in 1899. Since 1902 he has practiced architecture in Boston, where he is associated with R. Clipston Sturgis.

Mr. Parker was secretary of the Boston Architectural Club from 1904 to 1912 and secretary of the American Institute of Architects from 1916 to 1923. He has been president of the Boston Building Congress since its organization in 1921 and director of the Architects Small House Service Bureau since 1926.

Mr. Parker was recently elected president of the Architects Small House Service Bureau, which is affiliated with the Institute, and of the Boston Society of Architects. He was instrumental in organizing the New England division of this Bureau, and in developing its co-operation with the loaning agencies of Massachusetts.

As chairman of the Committee on the National Fund of the Bureau, Mr. Parker during the last year has made addresses in numerous cities to representatives of various groups interested in the financing and construction of small houses. Cities in which he has promoted this movement include Chicago, Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, Denver, St. Louis, Indianapolis, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and New York.

Aid In Small House Building.

In Boston the Bureau has assisted the co-operative banks in developing a system for supervision of small house construction and design, which, it is expected, will be in operation this fall.

From 1923 to 1928 Mr. Parker was a member of the Boston City Planning Board, representing the Board on the Traffic Advisory Committee which developed the new Boston traffic code under the direction of Dr. Miller McClintock, Director of the Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research of Harvard University.

Formation of the White House Conference was a result of President Hoover's decision "to undertake the organization of an adequate investigation and study on a nation-wide scale of the problems presented in home ownership and home building, with the view to the development of a better understanding of the questions involved and the hope of inspiring better organization and removal of influences which seriously limit the spread of home ownership, both town and country."

The Planning Committee, which will organize the Conference, will in turn set up nation-wide subcommittees to determine the facts and to study the different phases of the question. The Conference will deal "with the whole broad question of home construction and home ownership."

Many Sales Reported In Bay Ridge Section

The Bay Ridge Realty Corporation, developers of Bay Ridge, on Chesapeake Bay, Washington's summer colony, report much activity in sales during August. Barry Black and Harold E. Warner have purchased new homes, and unimproved property has been sold to C. W. Hall, C. W. Peck, Thomas Edwards, Dr. D. T. Luckett, T. DeWitt Bittenbender and H. L. Smith. Among the many new homes being built are those by Thomas Edwards, on Bay drive; Mrs. A. R. Maloney, on River drive; Mrs. E. R. Murray, on Lake drive, and Dr. H. N. Dorman, on Cushing avenue.

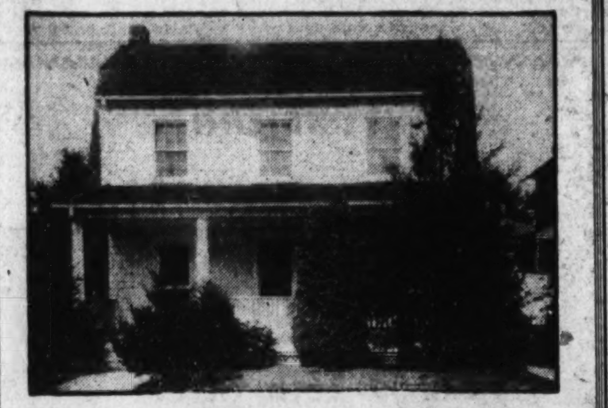
The Bay Ridge Realty Corporation, through Peter J. Hagan, its Washington representative, reports a good season and the numerous inquiries they are receiving at present indicates that late summer and early fall business will greatly exceed all previous years.

Building Projects

Classification.	No. of Projects	Valuation
Commercial building	473	$11,676,800
Industrial building	104	3,247,100
Educational building	161	9,859,300
Hospitals and institutions	37	4,030,600
Public building	29	1,645,900
Religious, &c.	62	1,692,800
Social, &c.	50	2,853,300
Nonresidential	916	35,005,500
Residential building	1,520	23,471,000
Total building	2,436	58,476,300
Public works and public utilities	478	19,831,200
Total construction	2,914	78,307,700

Above is a detailed statement of contracts for new building construction awarded in the 37 Eastern States during the week ended August 15. Compiled by F. W. Dodge Corporation.

New Detached Home In Woodridge
7 rooms—tiled bath, built-in garage, open fireplace, breakfast nook, oak floors and chestnut trim throughout. To inspect: Out Rhode Island Avenue, to Twenty-fourth Street, N.E., then to
3808 24th Street N. E.
Low Price and Terms
PAUL P. STONE
1103 Vermont Ave. N.W.
District 6229. Nights North 7471.

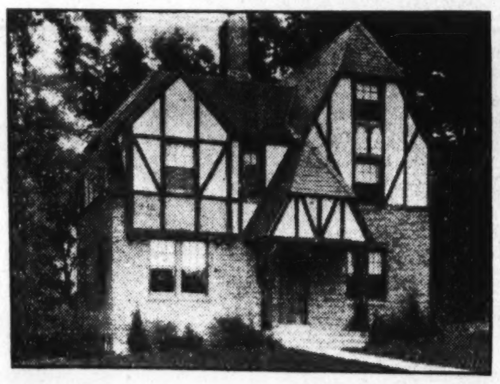
Detached Chevy Chase Home

5016 42nd Street N.W.
On a paved street west of Connecticut Ave. One block from stores and car line. There is a reception hall, living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook on the first floor and four lovely bedrooms with bath above. Hot-water heat, hardwood floors, large lot well landscaped and detached garage. May be purchased on easy terms.. **$12,250**
Open Today From 10 to 7
EATON & COMPANY
Realtors
1010 Vermont Ave. NAtional 2920

Charming Colonial Home

6309 Georgia Street, Chevy Chase
THIS fully detached six-room dwelling is constructed of white weather-boarding and is located on a large lot, beautifully landscaped.
SPECIAL features include: Large living room, open fireplace, tiled bath with shower, covered side porch and detached garage designed to match house. A REAL VALUE at.... **$11,950**
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Raymond St., one block north of Bradley Lane, turn right to Georgia street, then left to property.
M. and R. B. WARREN
Wisconsin 2489, 1 to 9 P. M.

INVESTIGATE
The Forest Section *of* Chevy Chase
A 180 HOME DEVELOPMENT *by* Shannon & Luchs, Inc.
MODEL HOME
furnished by Woodward & Lothrop open for your inspection
Prices begin at
$18,850.00
Direction—Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Bradley Lane, turn LEFT (along the grounds of the Chevy Chase Club) two squares to Maple Avenue, then follow our direction signs. Homes under construction are also open for inspection.

AN INSPECTION OF THIS HOME
Will Convince You That It Is the Best Value in the City for the Price
Sample Home
5923 4th ST. N.W.
FEATURES
A semi-detached brick home, four bedrooms, a beautiful bath with latest fixtures, oak floors, paneled walls, open fireplace, instantaneous heater, front and rear porches, expensive gas range, large, well-planted lot, garage, paved streets and alleys.
$8,950 *Easy Terms*
Inspect Sunday
(Drive Out Fifth St to Peabody)
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVESTMENT CORPORATION
1004 Vt. Ave. *Main 5833*

NORTHGATE
1353 LOCUST ROAD

Four Bedrooms, Two Baths, Two-Car Garage—Just Finished
$18,900
This home will appeal in particular to those who have shopped around and know an extraordinary value when they see it.
It was built for real living and will arouse a desire for possession thanks to intelligent planning, sound construction, and the many modern luxuries offered you at this very attractive price.
A thirty-foot living room opens through French doors onto huge rear porch overlooking charming woodlands and rolling paved streets.
A feature of this living room is huge open fireplace flanked by built-in book shelves. Maid's room and storage space on third floor. Nothing omitted for comfort and convenience. Very attractive terms.
NORTH WASHINGTON Realty Company Inc.
E. Brooke Lee, Pres. P. Blair Lee, Vice Pres. Curtis Walker, Treas.
DIRECTIONS: To inspect motor out 16th Street, north of Alaska Avenue to Locust Road. Turn right to Exhibit Home. Sales Office, 7900 Georgia Avenue, Shepherd 2400.

New and Just Ready For Inspection
324 to 330 Concord Ave. N. W.
On 120-foot Boulevard, with wide parking and landscaped lawns, adjacent to Slocum Park.
Six rooms
Two-toned tiled bath, with shower
Hardwood floors and trim
Paneled papering
Up-to-the-minute lighting fixtures
Bracket lights
Large front porch with cement (not wood) platform
Built-in garage
Laundry tubs and toilet in cellar
Storage hot-water heater
Cold storage room
Brick coal compartment
Radio Outlet
Electric refrigeration
Paved alley
Ten-foot rear porches, screened
Attractively finished kitchen with abundant storage space.
Price $8,950, Easy Terms
No matter where you may have looked, it will be to your interest to inspect these houses before purchasing.
Chas. W. Morris & Son
Owners and Builders
Evans Building Nat. 0307

Solve Your October 1st Moving Problem *Now!*
You can save half your rent while you live in these ideal surroundings with every comfort and convenience.
Moderate Cash Deposit and monthly payments as low as
$42.00 per month
plus maintenance charge
Actually Less Than Rental for a Similar Home

Rear view of the final building at Tilden Gardens, just completed, ready for occupancy Sept. 1.
See Tilden Gardens today and get first-hand facts about Co-operative Apartment Home Ownership.
Here at Tilden Gardens you enjoy the advantages of the best of individual houses and also every facility and service of the smartest apartment hotel. In the Club Building there is an excellent Dining Room, hotel rooms where your guests may be accommodated, a highly competent manager and staff for the entire development. There are garage facilities beneath every building.
The newest and final building in the group of six in Tilden Gardens, now open for inspection, is your LAST OPPORTUNITY to secure a co-operative apartment home here. It contains apartments of three, four and five rooms and bath, and seven rooms and two baths.
By all means, visit Tilden Gardens at once, while each size, arrangement and style of apartment home is available. The two Exhibit Homes, attractively furnished by W. B. Moses & Sons, are open every day until 9 p. m.
TILDEN GARDENS
A Warren Development
Connecticut Avenue at Sedgwick Street—just south of the U. S. Bureau of Standards.
Telephone Cleveland 6084.

BUILDERS PLANNING CREDIT REGULATION

Responsibility Is Sought and Stabilization in the Industry.

WILL OUTLAW ABUSES

Foreshadowing a new era of responsibility and stabilization in the construction industry, approved cooperative plans to place the financing of construction more directly upon the financial institutions of the country and to outlaw prevalent credit abuses were announced by the board of directors of the Allied Construction Industries of America at its meeting last week.

The board completed administrative plans to carry out the program of organized groups of buyers and sellers within the industry to establish sound credit conditions and nurture responsibility by cooperative adherence to standard terms and practices and is now ready to initiate the work.

In view of the economic importance of the plan to the entire business structure of the Nation, members of the board, including Edward J. Harding, assistant general manager of the Associated General Contractors of America; Frank Dunning, manager of the National Builders Supply Association, and Edward McDonnell, of the Contracting Plasterers International Association, with H. E. Foreman, secretary of the board, conferred at length with officials of the Department of Justice in charge of Federal antitrust law matters.

Members of the board pointed out that credit regulation is more essential to the establishment of responsibility in the construction industry than in any other line of business, but that, due primarily to the reliance placed on the efficacy of the mechanic's lien law and intensive competition, loose and indiscriminate credits have long existed and penalized the responsible contractors in the competitive field. They contend that credit is simply and essentially a loan and that its wide extension within the industry should be sharply curbed and left to the institutions whose business is primarily to finance.

After careful consideration and discussion of all phases of the details which it had worked out, the board announced that it is convinced of the feasibility and propriety of the plan and that there is now no obstacle to its successful operation.

Promotional work in establishing throughout the country local credit bureaus, which are to cooperate on a national basis with the Bureau of Contract Information, Inc., Washington, will be started at once and with such regulations that no one will undertake to assume more liability than he has assets, responsibility will soon become an asset to the construction industry, the board states.

Standard credit terms, applicable to the various construction divisions in each city and including an automatic credit cut-off date, will be developed by the affiliated groups in every locality, with the local credit bureaus being set up to gather and disseminate information as to delinquent accounts, which will be automatically placed upon a cash basis until past due accounts are settled.

FORM NEW REALTY FIRM

Harris & Ewing.

Medford P. Canby, left, and Homer Phillips, who have incorporated as the firm of Phillips & Canby, Inc., to do a general real estate business with offices in the Investment Building.

AUCTION—CONTRACT BRIDGE

By MILTON C. WORK

North: ♠K-Q-J-4-2 ♥8-3-2 ♦9-7-6 ♣A-K

West: ♠8-5 ♥A-K-10-9 ♦Q-J-8-(-5 ♣J-9-3

East: ♠10-9-7-6 ♥Q-7-4 ♦10-4 ♣Q-10-6-2

South (Dealer): ♠A-3 ♥J-6 ♦A-K-5-3-2 ♣8-7-5-4

S41

With the above hand the Contract bidding would be: South one Diamond, West one Heart, North two Spades, East pass, South three Spades, West pass and North four Spades.

The Auction bidding would end with: South one Diamond, West one Heart and North one Spade. In both games North would be playing a Spade contract and anxious to make four-odd.

East's initial lead would be the Heart Queen; West had named that suit, and against a trump contract the Queen is the lead from Queen and two small of partner's suit. (Against a No Trump contract East should have led the Four.)

South, of course, played the Six and West would have an interesting situation called to his attention. He could realize that Declarer probably desires to ruff a Heart in dummy and that two rounds of trumps will prevent his doing so. The overtake of East's lead of the Queen of Hearts could not be harmful, as West holds the Ten and Nine and can drop dummy's Jack on the second round, so West's proper play would be to overtake East's Queen with the King and lead a trump.

It is obvious that the trump can be led more advantageously from the West hand than from the East.

When that play is made the Declarer can count that he must lose two Hearts all told and one Diamond; and that if he permits South's trumps to be exhausted before ruffing a Heart, he must lose three Hearts and fail to go game. There is every probability that the adverse trumps are divided 4-2 and that consequently all of Declarer's four honors will be needed to capture all the adverse trumps. So it is clear that the first trick must be passed up to the dummy to win.

When South's Spade Ace has won, Declarer can appreciate that if he lead another Heart with the hope of ruffing the third, West will win and lead a second trump and game will be gone. If South lead the high Diamonds, Declarer must lose the third Diamond round and will be down one trick just the same. But Declarer has another way open to him which holds out better than an even chance of success—leading a small Diamond from South and giving to the adversaries immediately the one Diamond trick they are sure to win.

With this play made, West will win the Jack of Diamonds and then it will be his turn to be embarrassed. If he lead another trump he will fix it so that South can not ruff, but he knows that then Declarer will exhaust the trumps and run dummy's Diamonds. If he lead a Diamond, dummy will win, the trumps will be exhausted and the Diamonds run. If he lead a Club, it probably will (and actually would) be taken by North, the trumps exhausted and dummy's established Diamonds be cashed.

When the hand actually was played West led a Heart so as to secure that trick and to put his side in position to save the game if one more trick could be made. As what he considered his only hope, West followed the Heart lead with a Club, and, of course, Declarer made the rest of the tricks.

The two interesting plays in the hand are West's overtake of his partner's Heart so as to get in a trump lead, and the manner in which the Declarer was able to defend against the trump lead by a small Diamond.

OUR WEEKLY TOPIC.

A story is going the rounds concerning a Contract player who held a hand with which he and his partner readily could have made game, but who doubled an adverse bid of four Hearts instead of bidding four Spades. The opponents made their contract and game, and a look of sadness crept over the face of the doubler's partner as he saw the good Spades going to waste. Noticing this, the doubler cheerfully remarked, "Never mind, partner, it does not matter; we were not vulnerable," to which came the rapid rejoinder: "No, and if you bid that way you never will be."

(Copyright, 1930.)

E. F. Creekmore, of Fort Smith, Ark., is vice president and general manager of the $30,000,000 American Cotton Cooperative Association.

What Today Means to You

By MARY BLAKE

"LEO."

If August 24 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8 a. m. to 10 a. m., from 1:30 p. m. to 3 p. m. and 10 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 7 a. m. to 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Vital and forceful influences will be in force on this date, and although a Sunday, important decisions will have to be made. Rely upon your own judgment and intuition. Outstanding personal experiences.

The child born on this August 24 will have quick perceptive powers, but will not be sufficiently patient or plodding to master things thoroughly. Its jealousies will be easily aroused, and it will be rather unforgiving. It will be very fond of light reading.

You are a most critical individual, but you usually turn your criticism upon yourself as well as others, and you seem always to be picking yourself to pieces. One could never call you conceited, and you are far from satisfied with self or your achievements. Virgo people are very introspective, and know themselves better than those born under other signs. You have a strong sense of justice, and although you are a good, faithful friend, you make a hard master. You are inclined to give undue importance to small things. In this respect there is a want of proportion in your mind. You are generally good-tempered, slow to anger, but also very slow to forgive. You hold those long in displeasure who have hurt you.

You have a pronounced bump of caution, and you usually act methodically and with apparent forethought. You seldom act impulsively, and unless fate intervenes, you live per schedule. You will probably fall into a rut as you grow older, out of which you will be dragged with difficulty. The influences should give you great physical strength and a robust constitution. You do not try to save yourself, and you are in danger of heart strain.

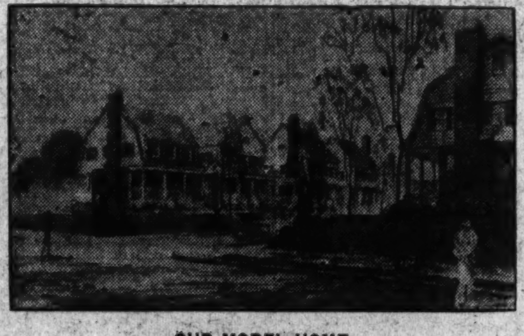
You are strongly attracted to individuals with strong personalities. You have little patience with weak and wobbly characters. Disappointment and tardiness in love affairs is indicated.

Successful people born August 24:

1—James W. Wallack, actor.
2—Henry Stevens, bibliographer.
3—William Walter Phelps, statesman and jurist.
4—Charles F. McKim, architect.
5—Max Beerbohm, author and actor.
6—Charles H. Sabin, banker.

(Copyright, 1930.)

FORT BAYARD PARK
FARADAY PLACE



OUR MODEL HOME
4456 Faraday Place
In St. Anne's Parish

FORTUNE smiles again on the newcomers to this charming addition to Fort Bayard Park, that beautiful section just west of Wisconsin Avenue. These homes are being built with the same pride and care in details of design, construction and material that always distinguish our efforts everywhere. Such features that are found only in far more expensive homes are embodied in the houses and, best of all, the guaranty of a firm of nearly a quarter of a century experience is back of each and every home.

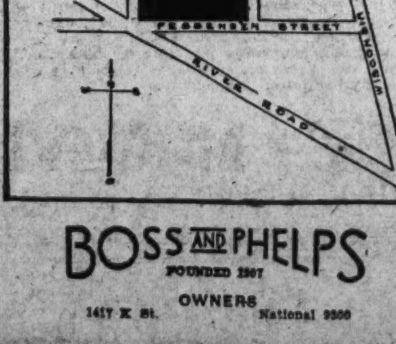
It Will Be A Sign of Distinction To Own One of These

The First Showing of Our Faraday Place Homes

Early American and Dutch Colonial Detached Houses

The Most Unique Street Entrance in Washington

Price for Corners ...$12,500
Other Houses $10,950
OPEN DAILY 9 A.M. TO 9 P.M.



BOSS AND PHELPS
FOUNDED 1907
OWNERS
1417 K St. National 9300

"A thing of beauty is a joy forever."
—Keats

ANNOUNCING
The Second Week Showing
of the
Washington Post's Model Home
in
Foxhall Village
1606 44th St.
The Masterpiece of a Century

Located in a community known nationally and internationally as an architectural achievement of unparalleled merit in group home development, created for people of refinement and appreciation of real beauty, and built

"Not for the present, nor for an age, but for all time."

The Model Home is one of the houses given Class One Award for Distinguished Architecture by the Architects Advisory Council of the District of Columbia.

It is beautifully furnished by
W. and J. Sloane

The finest Value in the City at the Price of
$17,750

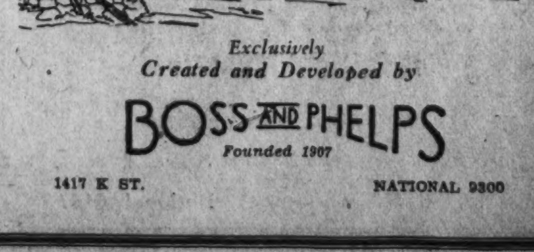
A three-story, all-brick house with full-height ceilings, and steel beams and columns from cellar to roof. Five bedrooms, studio room, living room, dining room, three tiled baths, face brick garage, 100% waterproofed walls.

Oil-burning Furnace; Frigidaire; Plate-glass Windows; Double Floors throughout, all joists are Oregon Fir; Solid Brass Hardware; Kitchen Cabinets specially designed, running to ceiling; All the wallpapers are imported; Brick used in this house is a copy of old English and American hand-made brick; all doors and window sills are natural stone; Armstrong's Inlaid Linoleum cemented to the floor; Side Lights on first floor with French imported shades; 13-inch Terrace Walls; Beautiful Rock Gardens.

Open Every Day 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Other Homes in the Village range in size from 3 Bedrooms—1 Bath to 6 Bedrooms—3 Baths—one and two car garages. Prices $10,950 to $24,500.

On Ye Way to Foxhall Village



TO REACH—From Dupont Circle drive west on Que Street to Wisconsin Avenue, north one square to Reservoir Road and west to the Village. Make south turn at 44th Street — only 7 minutes from the Circle. See Our Sign in Second Block.

A complete list of houses and apartments for rent in all sections of the city may be obtained at our office.

Exclusively Created and Developed by
BOSS AND PHELPS
Founded 1907
1417 K ST. NATIONAL 9300

FIDAC WILL BESTOW MEDAL ON UNKNOWN

Congress of Former Service Men Plans Gold Token for Dead Hero.

MEETS IN SEPTEMBER

Military leaders of the World War, statesmen and notables of nine European nations, as well as the United States, will witness placing a gold medal on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the eleventh annual congress of Fidac, the allied former service men's organization here, September 18 to 21.

The decoration known as the "Gold Medal of Fidac" is the highest honor that can be bestowed by the organization which represents more than 9,000,000 former soldiers of the World War. Lieut. Col. Fred W. Abbot, of England, president of Fidac, will bestow the medal with a simple ceremony. At the same time diplomatic representatives of those European nations who have not yet honored America's unknown hero with their highest decorations will do so.

Noted Soldiers at Ceremony.

The ceremonies will be witnessed by men with distinguished records on the battlefields of France, men who wear every decoration given the brave by grateful governments. These will include Baron Roger Marie d'Avigneau, of France, who wears the Croix de Guerre with nine citations; Lieut. Gen. Raoul Pontus, chief of artillery of Belgium during the war; Gen. Sir Ian Hamilton and Col. John Brown, of England; Maj. Jan Ludyga-Laskowski, of Poland, and numerous others from these nations and Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Portugal and Italy.

The complete list of delegates from France was announced yesterday by Maj. Julius I. Peyser, chairman of the Washington Fidac committee. Four members of the French Parliament are included in the list.

Marcel Heraud, honorary president of Fidac, member of the French Parliament since 1924, and assistant prime minister of France heads the delegation.

French Group Distinguished.

The other delegates include Baron Roger-Marie d'Avigneau, secretary general of the Fidac since its foundation; M. Joseph Granier, vice president of the Fidac for France, attached to the French ministry of war; M. Jean Goy, member of the French Chamber of Deputies; M. Emile Taudiere, member of the chamber; M. Henri Rossignol, president of the National Federation of French Ex-Service Men; M. Henri Pinchot, president of the Federal Union of French Associations of Ex-Service Men, War Widows, Orphans and War Victims; M. Maurice Bandoux, secretary general of the Federal Union of France; M. Jean Penquer, attache to the Ministry of Aviation of France; Mme. Cassou, assistant secretary general of the Federal Union; M. Jean Desbons, member of Parliament and president of the National Federation of Former Prisoners of War; Col. Jean Ferrandi, director of the daily newspaper La France Militaire; M. Joseph Cauet, vice president of the National Federation of French Association of Ex-Service Men and War Victims; M. Jean Thebaud, managing editor of Le Revue des Vivants and president of the General Association of War Wounded.

Fidac is composed of the largest former service organizations in the allied countries. Half a dozen service organizations are affiliated with Fidac in France, where international headquarters of the society is located. The American Legion is the only United States member. Maj. Peyser is vice president of Fidac for the United States.

This is the second Fidac convention to be held in the United States, a previous one having been held in New Orleans in 1923. All of the plenary sessions will be held here. A group of 81 Gold Star Mothers of Missouri, who will visit Washington at this time following their return from the graves of their sons in France, will attend the sessions.

Princess Cantacuzene, of Roumania, will head the delegates of Fidac Auxiliary, which will hold its sixth annual convention at the same time. Mrs. Robert Walbridge is the vice president of Fidac Auxiliary for the United States.

HOME OF NEWS WRITER

Post Staff Photo

Home at 3020 Dumbarton avenue, situated among the fine old residences of Georgetown, whose gardens have been prominently pictured in the papers of late. It has been purchased by Bertram D. Hulen, of the New York Times Bureau here, from Howard S. Nutter. The side lot has been purchased by Lincoln Green, assistant to the president of the Southern Railway, as an addition to his garden. The sale was made by the office of L. T. Gravatte through the cooperation of Guthrie & Williams.

NONE BUT MASONS GET IN THIS BOOK

St. Paul, Minn., Man Collects Autographs of Members of Fraternity Only.

EMINENT LEADERS SIGN

Special to The Washington Post.

St. Paul, Minn., Aug. 23.—Three years ago Gus Venaas, a St. Paul member of the Masonic fraternity, thought he would collect signatures of some of his Masonic friends. Today he is still gathering autographs in his book, which weighs close to 5 pounds and contains over 400 autographs, many nationally prominent Masons.

Every State in the Union, in addition to Canada, Mexico and China, are represented in the collection, which includes the signature of a President of the United States, a United States senator, the governors or past governors of 33 States, a former heavyweight boxing champion, a world-famous surgeon and a well-known aviator.

Beginning Was Accident.

The beginning of the book was something of an accident, according to Mr. Venaas, who is a member of Minnesota's Royal Arch Chapter No. 1, St. Paul Lodge No. 3.

"One evening a little more than three years ago," he said, "I was attending a lodge meeting and thought it would be interesting to collect the autographs of my lodge members in my copy of "Masonry Defined." The idea became a hobby and I began to collect autographs from Masons outside my own lodge."

The book now contains the autographs of all the living Minnesota past grand masters and almost all of the thirty-third degree Masons in the State. With but the exception of President Herbert Hoover and James J. Corbett, the autographs are exclusively those of Masons.

Solons Sign Book.

Among the interesting signatures are those of Gov. Christianson, Thomas D. Schall and Henrik Shipstead, United States senator; Dr. Charles H. Mayo, of Rochester; Frank B. Kellogg, former Secretary of State, and Charles W. Holman, noted aviator.

His newest group of signatures include those of William Beard, Chatham, England; Esten A. Flecher, imperial potentate of North America; Col. D. S. Ritchie, brigadier general, Valley City, N. D.; O. J. Larson, United States congressman from Minnesota; George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover; Frank C. Roundy, past imperial potentate of North America; John Bracken, premier of Manitoba, Canada; Gov. George F. Schafer, of North Dakota.

The book, with but two exceptions, when he sent it to the White House and once to Kansas City, has never been out of Mr. Venaas' possession. He collects most of his signatures by correspondence, although he has met a number personally.

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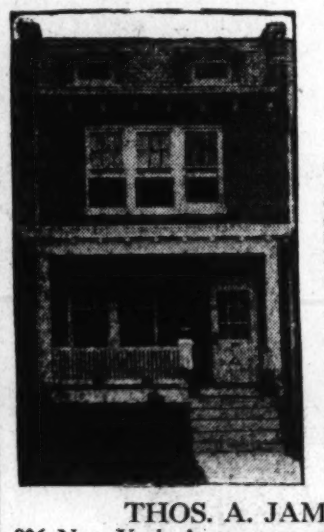

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Here Is a Genuine Bargain In New Detached House
In CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Only—$15,750
Commodious eight-room, splendidly built brick house with four large bedrooms and two lovely tinted tile baths on second floor. Full floored attic, insulated with Celotex. Two-car built-in garage; large porches and many other features. This house, splendidly located only one-half block west of Connecticut avenue, can be sold on very moderate terms.

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Only—$15,500
Colonial type, eight rooms, three baths, many attractive features, including oil burner, two-car garage. Lot 75x150, beautifully planted. Unusual circumstances make it possible to secure this home on reasonable terms at an absurdly low price. Act quickly.

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Most delightful detached home of seven large rooms, first floor, tiled lavatory, stone trim and open stone fireplace, extra large closets, large open screened porch. Garage on large and beautifully landscaped lot in ideal location, surrounded by beautiful homes.

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A lovely detached two-story house, stone trimmed and wonderfully equipped. Large open porch, seven spacious rooms, tiled lavatory on first floor. Garage on large lot that is attractively landscaped. Only $13,500—Terms.

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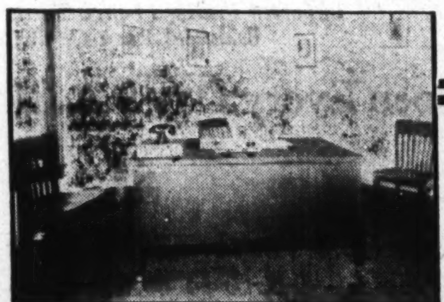

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Read The Post's New Classified Ad

AUTOMOBILE ROWS IN CITIES CHANGING

Less Costly Salesrooms Are Now in Order to Reduce Overhead Costs.

SERVICE IN SAME STATE

Automobile rows in various cities are slowly but surely undergoing a change. Part of it is from necessity and part from the matter of experience in merchandising motor cars.

Twenty-five years ago automobiles were sold out of garages and largely from catalogues, or if the dealer was financially able to maintain a salesroom it was a store somewhere in the business district. As the industry grew so did the sales methods. Selling from a garage passed as did the goggles, gauntlets and duster which used to be considered a necessary accessory for every occupant of the motor car.

Salesrooms designed especially for the display of automobiles and located on prominent streets were built. Dealers started to stock cars so that immediate delivery could be made. The business grew from nothing into something. The faster it grew the more the demand for ornate sale establishments. It became a race between representatives of different make cars to see who could have the most beautiful salesroom.

Service began to assume an important place in the business for after all an automobile is but individual transportation and without proper care or facilities to render attention when needed it was worth but little. Car reputations began to be built on service of the dealers and the consequent expansion of this end of the business. It brought with it the demand for large buildings of the loft type of construction, but ornate front located in sections of the city adjacent to the business district. This convenience for customers was thought a necessity.

Put on Costly Ground.

Many of the service buildings were erected on ground that was far too valuable and with the result that they have been saddled with an overhead that they can not possibly hope to make under the most favorable circumstances.

The automobile business, like other lines, runs in cycles and it is now entering its third cycle, so to speak. The dealer has found that the ornate salesroom does not attract people in sufficient numbers to pay for the additional overhead. His sales force must take the merchandise to the customer. In other words, the buyer wants to see how the car he is or may be interested in looks in front of his door. There is also a certain amount of ego in this; he wants to let the neighbors know that he is considering the purchase of a new automobile. Perhaps the particular car that the salesman brings to the customer's door is not the one he eventually buys, but if it does not suit he is then taken to the salesroom by the sales representative. As they go in an automobile, the particular location of the salesroom makes but little difference.

Factories formerly were in many instances insistent upon their representative maintaining an expensive salesroom. On this they are changing their attitude with the result that many dealers are, as fast as leases expire, or, if they own their own property, are curtailing overhead by moving to quarters that are less expensive. Necessity is forcing them to do it whether they wish to or not. There are not the profits in the motor car business today that formerly existed. Sales without trade-ins are few and far between and the average today is the handling of more than three cars to complete one sale.

Volume Needed for Profits.

This means that the purchaser of a new car has something to trade. This trade-in must be sold and another car of lower price taken in as part payment and sold before the original transaction can be said to be completed. With dealer profit margins having with few exceptions remained constant for many years this naturally means less net on the sale, volume being the only way possible of increasing the profits.

What holds true of the sales holds true in large measure of the service or maintenance, as it has now come to be called. Automobiles are so well built today that they do not require the work to keep them running that was formerly necessary. Where complete overhaul jobs that took three or four days to complete were quite common they today are the exception. Brake adjustments, grinding valves, cleaning carbon and tuning up are about the average run of shop work today with the incidentals such as tightening up the body, lining up wheels and other small work, all of which takes but a few hours. It is the rare thing unless in the case of an accident that work brought in in the morning is not finished the same day.

Owners have been taught to take better care of their machines by paying more attention to the little things. This means less big service work so that service stations today, despite the increase in volume, do not need to expand as rapidly as formerly was the case.

With new car sales below that of a year ago and the necessity of closely supervising expenditures dealers are becoming more efficient merchants and are in many instances combining both sales and service under one roof, with the result that automobile row in every major city of the country is undergoing a change.

Callan Motors Company Has Franklin Agency

Under the name of Callan Motors, Inc., James E. Callan has taken the agency for the Franklin automobile in Washington, succeeding the Franklin Motor Co., which has retired from business.

Mr. Callan, who has been connected with the sale of this automobile for 20 years, except when he was overseas in the war, has opened a sales and service building at 1529 M street northwest.

Why Rubber Hose Is Used.

Rubber hose connections are used in the automobile cooling system because vibration and motion would cause leaks if metal unions were employed. Flexibility is necessary.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

The EASTMAN SCHOOL FOR GIRLS
1305 17th Street N.W.
High School Opens Sept. 24
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Member of the Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges of the Middle Atlantic States and Maryland Accredited.
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Path to Tourist Paradise Is Blazed by Motor Clubs

Boulder-Strewn Mountain Trails, Precipitous Wilderness and Jungles Fail to Thwart Enterprise Into Mexico.

By WILLIAM ULLMAN.

Where some day a ribbon of hard-surfaced highway will curl peacefully and pleasantly, nine men have threaded their torturous way over a terrain of terrific hardship and tremendous hazard.

Their path beset by every vicious vagary of weather, the venturesome band staged a conquest over nature that ever must loom large in the annals of transportation pioneering. Over boulder-strewn mountain trails, down treacherous, precipital inclines into jagged barrancas, through wildernesses and jungles, across streams plied heretofore only by the crudest of traffic, the path of a later motordom has now been laid.

The nine men who ventured and won for themselves and millions of others constituted the expedition sent out by the Automobile Club of Southern California to explore the way that will be followed by the Pacific highway linking the Northern and Southern American continents. The club already credited with many notable contributions to motordom, was the sole sponsor of the journey.

It was a trail-blazing trip that laid the groundwork for the construction of a highway that will link the cities of the West Coast of the United States with the Mexican capital, and continue down the South American continent. And in the accomplishment of this feat the American explorers, for they were that in every sense of the word, were accorded the greatest courtesy and the complete cooperation of Mexican officialdom. It was apparent to the latter that the club's expedition would open vast opportunities for closer friendship between the two countries and new avenues for the economic advancement of Mexico.

Picked Men Make Journey.

Personnel and equipment were purposely limited in organizing the expedition, which was planned six months before. Nine picked men in five automobiles made the journey which had Los Angeles for its starting point and Mexico City for its destination. Before it had been completed more than 3,000 miles of proposed highway had been mapped and signal proof given that the spirit of the pioneer is still abroad in the land.

Even weather conditions varied to the intense discomfort of the motor pilgrims, for after passing San Diego the party drove through a severe hailstorm and as it reached Pine Valley snow lay a foot deep on the road. Even before the Mexican border was reached their tribulations began. Rolling over a road stretching eastward from Yuma that was drenched by a heavy downpour of rain, their course lay through an expanse of sticky mud.

Then delays and finally as they began the trek through Sonora, the northernmost State of Mexico, the real difficulties of the journey began. Hermosillo was 185 miles away, a good day's trip, which over an acceptable highway would consume no more than six hours' driving. It was sixteen and one-half hours before they had forced their way through a storm, over a road that had been obliterated by the rain and made a treacherous, slippery surface that was blocked here and there with massive boulders.

Block and Tackle Used.

The cars sunk so far in the mud that neither the brawn of sympathetic peons nor the strength of four sturdy mules could move them. Finally the use of block and tackle, resorted to by the engineers in the party, drew the mired vehicles to firmer ground. Night came on and further increased the delay and at 4 o'clock in the morning the weary wayfarers drew into Hermosillo.

Here they met the first instance of interest in the purpose of the expedition. They had the opportunity of discussing the need for good roads with the governor of the state of Sonora and like other Mexican officials with whom they conferred he indicated his appreciation of the benefits that would come from the International Pacific Highway, by the construction of adequate roads as avenues to the marketing centers of a rich agricultural region. Sonora, it must be remembered, is replete with thriving plantations of wheat, rice and cotton.

As the journey through the Yaqui Indian country began, the band of motoring pioneers was joined by a truckload of Mexican troops who were to prove their worth in other ways than merely providing bodily protection. It was these troops whose brawn moved the cars when nothing else could.

Beyond Guaymas, as the expedition forded the Yaqui River, one of the trucks slipped from a fragile ferryboat, made of a platform lashed onto dug-out canoes, and plunged into water and sand. Soldiers and boatmen came to the rescue and lifted the car from its muddy resting place.

Journeyed Through Jungle.

From Los Mochis to Quila, nearly half way to their objective, the motoring crusaders journeyed through a jungle. Ahead lay roads that to the ordinary motorist would be deemed absolutely impassable. Cars sunk to their axles time after time. Axles and crankcases dragged on the rough ground and scraped over jagged rocks. More delays for inspection to ascertain what damage had been done!

At Mazatlan, as at other large towns, officials gave the wayfarers a hearty welcome. Arduous though the journey was, it was punctuated throughout with the warmest hospitality of the Mexican people and their leaders and the arrival in a town was in itself a reward for the rigors of the day's journey just completed.

Jungles gave way to level clearings where growing crops of corn, cotton, melons, and tobacco flourished. But the most worrisome part of the trip lay ahead. Tepic, another thriving city of Old Mexico, was reached, but with 1,700 of the 2,412 miles from Los Angeles to the Mexican capital traversed, there loomed the passage of the barrancas, deep ravines that even the Mexicans generally, with their patriotic fervor for their country, declared would permit no motor car to pass.

However, the chamber of commerce of Guadalajara dispatched an engineer to ascertain the possibility of continuing the journey, and from him came back the message that the dreaded barrancas could be conquered by the automobile. And a conquest it was!

The going was a torturous one. The cars were driven slowly, cautiously into enormous depressions and hugged close to the mountain sides as they skirted deadly, menacing precipices. With pinch bars and picks, the party rolled aside the larger rocks that lay in their path. Added to the difficulty of the task was the discomfort of a blazing sun. Occasionally the caravan began the ascent up steep inclines that were at times 40 per cent or more. Wheels spun and layer after layer of rubber was ground from the tires. Only oxen yoked to the cars brought them through and sometimes the task seemed hopeless even with their aid.

Glimpses of Old Missions.

More hard going, more fetes accorded by a friendly people, more glimpses of old missions and majestic cathedral spires, of the resplendent scenery of a land garish in the foliage of the tropics, and Mexico City opened its gates to the foot-weary travelers!

After a conference with President Ortiz Rubio, an opportunity to explain to him the aims of the American explorers to gather exact engineering data regarding the region that lay between southern California and the capital, the expedition laid its plans for the return trip. Two cars were sent homeward by way of San Luis Potosi and Monterey to Laredo and thence through Texas, New Mexico and Arizona into Los Angeles by way of Phoenix.

The complete and thrilling story of the journey, as set forth vividly in the official publication of the club, is one to capture and hold the interest of every one, especially those whose concept of motor touring is strictly modern.

It was a hazardous, tortuous, trying journey that that nine intrepid pioneers essayed, and in accomplishing what stands as a feat in all motordom they earned the everlasting indebtednes of motor car users, who, in the years to come, will look to the land near and beyond the equator as the newest touring ground.

• • • •

The other fellow is driving faster, too.

This point is one that motor vehicle and safety authorities would like to fasten in the minds of all motor car operators these days. One might think, many declare, that the fact would be too obvious for mention. However, it was not obvious enough to prevent 200 accidents in Conecticut last year due to the failure of drivers to get around the car just ahead before the one from the opposite direction was upon them. Of these 200 accidents, all occurred on the straight-away and were due to misjudgment of speed and distance rather than to inadequate vision.

The figures, along with comparable statistics from other sources, should indicate that passing is not what it used to be.

Because the car ahead is driving faster and the one from the opposite direction is aproaching at a higher rate of speed, it takes more space to get around the machine that one would pass. If the driver fails to allow this additional distance he is quite likely to find himself in the midst of trouble.

And the trouble is not of a variety to be taken lightly, experience shows. It occurs at high speeds on the part of all three cars, the one passing, being passed and the one from the other direction. Both steering and braking are more difficult under such conditions, as every driver knows if he will but stop to think of it.

Those who know the growing number of accidents due to misjudgment in passing suggest that it is one aspect of driving upon which all drivers should do some thinking. In thinking on it, one must remember that the other fellow also is driving faster.

• • • •

A common blunder in connection with the lacquer finishes now universally used on motor cars is to assume that the surface is "shot" when it takes on that dull, lifeless appearance. As a result of this assumption many motorists put up with a shoddy-looking car because they do not want to go to the expense of having the car refinished.

The point they often are missing is that the finish by no means is lost forever. It merely is hidden under a coat of oil-laden dust that travels under the technical name of "traffic film." This film is removable, either at home, if one desires to expend the time and energy necessary, or by the paint shop, which labels the process one of "renovation." The job, as most shops do it, consists of a coat of lacquer for the chassis in addition to a thorough cleansing and polishing of the body and top and a general cleaning and repair of the upholstery. On the average, it costs about one-fourth of what a refinishing operation costs.

• • • •

Pennsylvania may require all its owners to have their cars inspected once a year, but it recognizes its responsibility to guarantee the quality of that inspection by using care in choosing shops authorized to do it. • • • Michigan has discovered that another illegal use of automobiles is that of hunters employing them to shine deers, in other words to decoy the animals into the beams of the headlights. It is going to stop the practice. • • • The legality of the State borrowing money from county treasuries to carry on its road program is being studied in Indiana. • • • Now that the prophets have been proved right on the coming of a new 12-cylinder car, only one 16 remains unaccounted for and, perhaps, one other front-drive product.

• • • •

With deaths of pedestrians due to intoxicating growing, a recent decision of the State Supreme Court of California becomes of especial interest. In the face of conclusive evidence that the victim of the accident which brought the action was drunk, the court declared: "The law looks to the condition of helplessness and not to the antecedent cause which produced it and his impotency to care for himself does not relieve others of the duty to avoid injuring him when it can be avoided by the exercise of reasonable care."

• • • •

Inertia, says one automotive engineer, is the force that keeps a motorist from having the crankcase drained when he knows it needs it.

STYLE IS NOW CHIEF MOTOR CAR FACTOR

Manufacturers More and More Strive for Appearance of Their Cars.

SALES APPEAL CHANGED

Style appeal is now the big factor in automobile sales the same as it is in many other lines of business. Each year this becomes more noticable as the manufacturer strives to improve the appearance of his car not only by the use of better body lines but by the variety of color and upholstery combinations as well as number of models that are now available in most every make.

It has not been so long back that with the exception of those building cars of the higher price class limited the number of models and color combinations to only a few. Today there is hardly a make that can not be had in a dozen or more models and with color and upholstery combinations, the field of choice is almost unlimited.

The buying public today take more or less for granted the mechanical features of the car. A few still remain who are interested in knowing the bore and stroke as well as the horsepower, but the rank and file show more than a passing interest in these things. They ask perhaps the number of cylinders, the wheelbase and horsepower, but do not bother to go into details regarding them. It is a tribute to the mechanical perfection of the motor car that they assume this attitude.

Sales appeal is based very largely upon the attractiveness of the body lines and the riding comfort. This has brought the work of the body builder to the front very fast. His advancement in perfecting new designs has perhaps been as rapid, if not more rapid than that of the engineer who has had to do with the perfection of the mechanics of the machine. His handicap has been a big one. It has been his duty to take a machine of certain length, width and height and build upon it a body that harmonizes in every particular, in addition to providing sufficient body room for the occupants to ride in comfort and safety. While working out these plans he must also bear in mind that factory costs are to be considered. The automobile must be kept within a certain price class and for each new body design new machinery must be installed. All of this is expense that must necessarily be taken care of. The factor of speed in production and ability to make as many parts by machinery as possible also must be given thought to.

Just what the ultimate in body design will be no one dares to prophesy.

3 Teachers Added To Strayer Faculty

Pauline B. Eno, Katherine Struve and C. Brown New Members.

Three instructors have been added to the faculty at Strayer College. The new members are Pauline B. Eno, instructor of stenotypy; Katherine Struve, instructor of office training, and Chancellor Brown, instructor of shorthand. Katherine Struve is a former instructor and is returning after a six-month leave of absence. She holds an A. B degree from Wellesley College and received her commercial training at Strayer College.

Pauline Eno received her business training at Cannon's Commercial College, Lawrence, Mass. She attended the Stenotypy Normal School in New York City. Miss Eno then accepted a position in the instruction department of the La Salle Extension University in Chicago, where she taught employe classes. She was also a member of the relief staff of instructors and was retained by the university until coming to Washington. Miss Eno has charge of all classes in stenotypy at the college.

Chancellor Brown comes to Strayer as an experienced teacher of shorthand, having taught several years in various parts of the United States. He attended Strayer College and then took special work at George Washington University and Columbia University.

Italy Signs Pact With Ancient Foe

Treaty of Friendship and Conciliation Sent to Geneva.

Geneva, Aug. 23 (A.P.)—The Italian government has concluded with Austria—for decades regarded by Italians as their natural enemy—and sent to the League of Nations for publication a treaty of friendship and conciliation and of arbitration and judicial settlement.

The treaty provides that all disputes, of whatever nature, shall be submitted to conciliation, and in case this should fail, to arbitral or judicial settlement. Reservations are made, however, concerning facts prior to the conclusion of the treaty.

Italy has now registered here ten treaties for the pacific settlement of disputes. The other parties are Germany, Austria, Chile, Spain, Finland, Great Britain, Hungary, Lithuania, Switzerland and Turkey.

Meaning of Direct Transmission Is Told

All this discusion of transmissions has brought the phrase "direct drive" into prominence. Just what does it mean? It means simply that the power of the engine is being transmitted directly to the differential with no intermediate gears employed. It is as if the propeller shaft were a solid, direct connection between the engine and differential.

A scale model of the Byrd camp in Antarctica has been built for exhibition to help pay the expedition's deficit.

Quarters Are Enlarged By Columbia School

Due to the growth of the drafting and engineering departments of the Columbia School, it has been necessary to move the school's main office to the International Building at 1319 F street northwest and to also extend the present quarters in this building. Arrangements are also being made for additional classroom space in the school's quarters at Thirteenth and E streets northwest.

Nine new engineering courses are being added to the curriculum of the engineering department this fall. Paul L. Leverone, president of the school, has announced the addition of Arthur Halsted, Harold S. Norton, Nelson Certel and G. J. Butcher to the school's faculty. An unusual number of pre-fall enrollments have already been received for the courses in the drafting and engineering departments.

Applications for patents totaled 91,430 for the fiscal year of 1929 to set a new record.

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Auditing and Legal Accounting
Principles of Economics
Industrial Relations
Government and Business
Public Utilities and Transportation
Economic Geography
Interstate Commerce
Federal Trade Commission
Trusts and Monopolies
English and English Literature, five courses, including Journalism
Principles of Political Science and Government
Comparative Government, two courses
American Government
Municipal Government
Party Government
American Political Theories
Constitutional Law
Jurisprudence and Legal History
International Law
International Claims
International Relations and Organization
Roman Law
Modern Civil Law
Ancient History
Roman Civilization and Its Survival in the Modern World
Medieval European History
Modern European History
Early American History
American History, 1829 to the present
History of American Foreign Policy
English History
Latin-American History
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STOCKS SHOW GAIN; TRADING IS SLUGGISH

90 Leading Shares Average 1-Point Rise for Day; News Favorable.

CREDIT REMAINS EASY

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Shares crept higher in a quiet two-hour Saturday session today, and as measured by price averages, ended the week at the best levels since the sharp break of August 8.

The average for 90 leading shares showed a net gain for the day of only about 1 point, but several individual issues closed with advances of 2 points or more. Trading continued to drag, and the day's total sales were only 690,170 shares. As a group, the manufacturing shares made the best progress, but a few rails reflected short covering. Oils were inclined to ease.

The meager quota of week-end news contained a conspicuously favorable item in the statements of President Hoover and Secretary Mellon, discrediting forecasts of a large Treasury deficit and arousing confident hope of retention of the reduced income tax rates.

Steel News Favorable.

Reports from the steel centers indicated some further extension of the recent gains in steel mill operations might be expected. Also, an advance of 50 cents a ton in Chicago steel scrap prices was regarded as a favorable omen.

While automobile trade reports indicate that current manufacturing operations are proceeding at a decidedly modest pace, a report of new car registrations for 23 States during July showed that twelve made gains over June.

The week-end mercantile reviews indicated some improvement in sentiment, but scant gains in business as yet. Dun's compilation of bank clearings showed a reduction outside of New York City of about 21 per cent from the like week a year ago.

Commodities Aid Upturn.

A steady to firm tone in the leading commodities was helpful to speculative sentiment. Both wheat and corn gained about 1 cent a bushel. Cotton futures sagged a little during the first hour of trading, but offerings were well taken and the market closed steady 1 to 7 points higher.

Such recent pool favorites as United Aircraft, Columbian Carbon and Loew's each gained 2 points. The movement in the American Tobacco shares and in Radio-Keith lost some of its force, but American Tobacco B gained a point, and Radio-Keith closed up ½.

Liggett & Myers was a strong spot in the tobaccos, gaining 2. A wide range of important shares gained 1 to 1¾ points, including American Can, General Electric, Drug, Inc., Goodyear, Electric Power & Light, Westinghouse Electric and Radio. U. S. Steel gained only ½. The American Machine & Foundry new stock rose 2¾ to a new high at 44.

Razor Shorts Cover.

National Surety shot up 9 points in a small turnover. Further short covering appeared in the safety razor stocks, Auto Strop rising 9 and closing up 6 net. Several of the rails also improved in what appeared to be covering. Southern Railway, Atchison, and Frisco gained 2 or more. The loaning demand for rails continued large, however, indicating that a substantial short interest remained. Norfolk & Western dropped 4.

The extreme ease in credit this week provided hope that the month-end credit requirements will be easily met. There was no money market today, but money brokers expect fairly plentiful funds early next week. Toward the end of the week the holiday currency requirements may cause banks to withdraw some loans.

Foreign exchanges were quiet, and inclined to ease in spots, notably the German mark. The Spanish peseta, however, shot up ¼ of a cent, getting above 11 cents once more.

NEW YORK COTTON.

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Reports of [illegible] in the Southwest and larger ginning [illegible] than expected caused some selling [illegible] cotton here during today's early trading. The offerings were absorbed by covering, however, and, after selling off to [illegible], the new December contract rallied [illegible] 11.27 with the advance, accompanied by [illegible] reports that farmers were holding. Part of this gain was lost under [illegible] in the late trading, with December closing at 11.11, while the general market closed steady at net advance of 1 to [illegible] points.

[illegible]

	High.	Low.	Close.
January, old	11.46	11.31	11.46
January, new	11.30	11.10	11.20
March	11.58	11.27	11.36
May	11.68	11.45	11.58
July	11.77	11.62	11.74
October, old	11.31	11.08	11.20
October, new	11.12	10.85	10.96
December, old	11.43	11.22	11.32
December, new	11.27	11.00	11.12

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INSTITUTE CHAPTER ADDS 2 TEACHERS

Theodore Cogswell and Harold W. Burnside on Faculty Staff.

DRUG DIVIDEND VOTED

By THOMAS M. CAHILL.

Theodore Cogswell, register of wills for the District of Columbia, and Harold W. Burnside, assistant manager and assistant cashier, Farmers & Mechanics Branch, Riggs National Bank, are two of three instructors to be added to the teaching staff of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, bringing its total of teachers to thirteen.

Mr. Cogswell will instruct the class in trust functions and Mr. Burnside one of the classes in banking fundamentals. The latter course has attracted 100 students during the past three terms and it has been decided to divide the class, as its enrollment probably will reach this figure this year. Eliot H. Thomson, publicity manager, Washington Loan & Trust Co., who has had charge of this class in the past, will continue as one of its instructors.

Mr. Cogswell received his education in the local schools and was graduated from Georgetown University Law School in 1916. He also took postgraduate courses at this institution, became a member of the District bar and was admitted to practice in the District and the United States Supreme Courts.

Served in World War

During the World War, he served as a first lieutenant of the 319th Infantry, Eightieth Division, and was discharged from service with a captain's rank. He was seriously wounded in action at Landres St. Georges, France, November 1, 1918, and was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross with two citations for bravery.

Resigning from the office of register of wills to enter service, he reentered it in 1919, as deputy register, being appointed register of wills by President Coolidge in 1927. He is considered an authority on the subject of wills and trusts and has written magazine articles on wills and general administration of estates. He is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, the Washington Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and Barristers Club.

Mr. Burnside is a graduate of the University of Marylnad with a bachelor of arts degree. He entered the employ of the Farmers & Mechanics National Bank in 1912, becoming an assistant cashier in 1922, and remaining with the institution when it became a part of Riggs bank.

He is an honor graduate of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, class of 1920, and has taken practically all of the advanced courses in the institute. He won the District of Columbia Bankers Association essay contest in 1922 and was president of the institute's local chapter in 1924-25. Serving five years as a member of its board of governors, he has been chairman of numerous chapter committees, served on three national institute committees and attended seven of its national conventions.

Talk by Siddons.

Secretary Frederick P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co., will discuss problems of the commerical bank solicitor before the Metropolitan Division Departmental meeting of the Financial Advertisers Association convention at Louisville, Ky., September 18, it has been announced.

The Financial Advertisers Association, affiliated with the Advertising Federation of America, will review the advance of finanical advertising during the past decade and discuss the outlook for the next ten years. More than 800 executives of North American banks, savings institutions, security and investment houses, are expected to attend the convention, which will be in session September 17-20.

Dividends by Peoples Drug.

The regular quarterly dividends of 25 cents a share on the common and $1.67½ on the preferred stock of Peoples Drug Stores have been declared, the preferred payable September 15, to stock of record September 2. The common is payable October 1.

FINANCIAL DISTRICT GOSSIP

Miss Mary J. Winfree, assistant cashier, Commercial National Bank, is on vacation along Chesapeake Bay.

Cashier Robert T. Highfield, Mount Vernon Savings Bank, leaves this week to spend his vacation at his summer cottage at Tall Timbers, Md.

President George L. Starkey, National Bank of Washington, and Mrs. Starkey will motor through New England during September.

President Bertram Chesterman, Morris Plan Bank of Washington, has returned from a business trip to New York.

Assistant Real Estate Officer Herbert W. Primm, Washington Loan & Trust Co., is back from his vacation at Wildwood Crest, N. J.

Assistant Trust Officer Leonard Marbury, Washington Loan & Trust Co., is on vacation at Cape May, N. J.

Auditor Raymond G. Marx, Riggs National Bank, is on his annual vacation.

Assistant Treasurer F. J. McMahon, Munsey Trust Co., is spending his vacation at Atlantic City.

Assistant Trust Officer Earl G. Jonscher, American Security & Trust Co., is at Uniontown, Pa., for his vacation.

Eugene E. Thompson of Crane, Parris & Co., was in Detroit last week in connection with business of the Associated Stock Exchanges of which he is president.

Assistant Treasurer W. W. Keck, American Security & Trust Co., has gone to Canada for his vacation.

President George O. Walson, Liberty National Bank, has returned to the city, from his summer home at Wild Rose Shores, on Chesapeake Bay.

Vice President F. E. Ghiselli, Merchants Bank & Trust Co., is spending his vacation at Healing Springs, Va.

Cashier Charles D. Boyer, Federal-American National Bank, is on his vacation.

FOREIGN BONDS.

French 4s	
French 5s, 1931	40½
French Premium 5s, 1920	40½
French 5s, 1928	53½
French Premium 6s, 1920	40½
Belgian Premium 6s	29
Belgian Restoration 5s	27½
British War Loan 5s	496
British Victory 4s	436
Italian War Loan 5s	42

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—COTTONSEED OIL—Prime crude, 5.80; prime summer yellow, old, spot, 8.60; September, 8.34; October, 8.42; December, 8.38; new, December, 7.75; January, 7.90; March, 8.07.

Daily Market Background

Complete Summary of Investment Data Compiled on Exchange Days for The Post by Standard Statistics Co., Inc.

New York, N. Y., Aug. 23 (N.Y.W.N.S.)

Aircraft.

DETROIT AIRCRAFT sells Ryan Aircraft plant at St. Louis. DOUGLAS AIRCRAFT declares 50-cent semi-annual dividend; paid 75 cents March 19.

Automobiles and Trucks.

JULY NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS in 12 of 23 States which have reported were 75,386 vs. 74,253 June, and 126,815 July last year.

Automobile Parts and Accessories.

GABRIEL COMPANY defendant in patent suit filed by Pre-Loading Prevention devices of Indianapolis charging infringment of specified shock absorber patents.

Automobile Tires, Rubber Goods, &c.

FIRESTONE TIRE & RUBBER reported to curtail operations shortly.

Building, Real Estate and Related Lines.

FOUNDATION COMPANY deficit, first half year, $120,129 vs. profit before Federal taxes, $72,721, equal to 73 cents a share year before.

Machinery and Machine Equipment.

MONIGHAM MANUFACTURING July sales, up 45 per cent; seven months, about $840,000 vs. $422,561.

Mining and Smelting.

AMULET MINES, LTD., share earnings, April 15 to June 30, 0.7 cents a share. NORANDA MINES, LTD., acquires substantial interest in CANADA WIRE & CABLE CO., LTD.

Miscellaneous

BUFFALO GENERAL LAUNDRIES earnings, first half year, $2.05 a preferred, 40 cents a common share. SWEDISH MATCH COMPANY granted Guatemalan match monopoly for 30 years in return for $2,500,000 7 per cent loan.

Oil

PENNSYLVANIA CRUDE PRICE increased to $2.30 a barrel by Natinoal Transit to $2.15 by Eureka Pipe Line, proportionate increases by others; prices not reduced as previously reported. STANDARD OIL OF NEW JERSEY subsidiary orders six tankers from German Ship Yards.

Railroads

MINNEAPOLIS, ST. PAUL & STE. MARIE SYSTEM, July deficit, after charges, $220,466 vs. surplus, $467,130; seven months' deficit, $3,128,966 vs. surplus, $75,719. NEW YORK, ONTARIO & WESTERN, deficit, first half year, $484,478 vs. deficit, $475,075. READING COMPANY July net operating income, $574,500 vs. $1,244,780, including $212,922 back mail pay; seven months, off 29 per cent. ST. LOUIS & SAN FRANCISCO July surplus, after charges, off 32 per cent; seven months, off 36 per cent.

Railroad Equipment

PRESSED STEEL CAR subsidiary receives 85 gondola car order from American Smelting & Refining.

Retail Trade

JEWEL TEA SALES, four weeks to August 9, off 11 per cent; 28 weeks, off 5.8 per cent; average number of routes during 28-week period was 1,233 vs. 1,170 like 1929 period. KROGER GROCERY & BAKING to establish experimental grocery, meat and produce departments in two Sears, Roebuck stores in Chicago and Cincinnati. PIG 'N WHISTLE acquires Elite Catering Co., of Los Angeles.

Theaters, &c.

ORPHEUM CIRCUIT, INC., deficit, first half year, $60330, vs. deficit $317,444.

Utilities.

CENTRAL PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATION July electricity sales, up 2.1 per cent; seven months up 2.8 per cent; seven months' gas sales, up 1.5 per cent. INTERNATIONAL TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH Brazilian affiliate granted ten-year permit to operate international radio telephone and telegraph service from Brazil.

Curb Review

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A display of strength by utilities in sympathy with the upward trend on the big board was a conspicuous development in a dull session in the curb market today.

The total business for the two-hour session was 122,300 shares, the largest portion of which was contributed by utility purchases.

The rest of the market was quiet, and firm, with prices little changed. Gains by the utilities were limited to a point, Electric Bond & Share, United Light & Power A, American Gas & Electric and Duke Power making the best gains. American Superpower was firm, up ¼.

Cities Service and Standard of Indiana were the only notably active oil stocks, but Cities Service closed unchanged and Standard yielded ¼. Vacuum and Gulf were firm.

The dullness of trading was reflected in the neglected appearance of industrials, which have been fairly active. Activity in nearly all was limited to a few transactions, with prices firm. Noranda Mining was in demand and advanced ¼. Translux was quiet and followed the upward trend to gain ⅜. Dresser Manufacturing A and Durant Motors were soft spots. Mead Johnson was firm. Fokker Aircraft, Axton Fisher, Crown Cork preferred and Starrett preferred gained a point or more.

Investment and holding companies were virtually unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Chicago, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Huge enlargement of estimates of the amount of wheat used as live-stock feed, instead of bread material, led to lively upturns in grain values today. According to figures suggested today from responsible sources, the substitution of wheat for corn this season is likely to total 150,000,000 bushels, whereas the highest estimate heretofore has been 125,000,000 bushels and the generally accepted allowance was about an even 100,000,000 bushels. Corn-crop advices continued to emphasize the unusual number of fields with corn only 3 to 4 feet tall, and the accumulating evidence that barren stalks and unfilled ears are much more the rule than has generally been believed.

Closing quotations on wheat were nervous, 1⅛ to 1⅞ cents higher than yesterday's finish. Corn closed unsettled, ⅝ to 1¼ cents up, oats ⅛ to ¾ cent advance, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 15 cents.

Substitution of as much as 150,000,000 bushels of wheat for corn would be by far the biggest switching of one grain for another ever known, trade authorities said today. The figures pointing to such a gigantic transfer came from the principal partner of one of the leading commission houses here and were based on preliminary returns gathered under the direction of a former Department of Agriculture expert.

SECURITIES PRICE AVERAGES

(Copyright, 1930, Standard Statistics Co.)

Wall Street Briefs

New York, Aug. 23.—Operations of the Carnegie Steel Co. will be maintained at 55 per cent of rated capacity next week. Newton Steel Co. will remain unchanged at 30 per cent in the Youngstown area, while the Sharon Steel Hoop Co. will increase operations to 65 per cent from 60 per cent. The Nalcon works of the Empire Steel Corporation, in the Youngstown district, will resume operations after several weeks of idleness. Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. production will remain unchanged at 55 per cent.

Registrations of new automobiles in 12 of the 23 States reporting for July show an increase over June. Total new passenger cars registered in the 23 States was 75,386 last month, compared with 74,253 in June and 126,815 in July of 1929.

Arrangements have been made whereby Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. will operate the general grocery, meat and produce departments in two Sears Roebuck & Co. stores in Chicago and Cincinnati. Albert H. Morrill, president of Kroger, said the establishment of the two departments is an experiment and if successful will result in the establishment of similar departments in other Sears Roebuck stores.

Charles A. Arnott, president of Vacuum Oil Co., sailed on the liner Olympic today for Europe to "look over our foreign business interests and to survey the prospects ahead."

Exchange of stocks between the Harris, Forbes interests and Chase National Bank interests, in connection with the acquisition of Harris, Forbes interests by the Chase Securites Corporaton, has been effected. The Chase Securities Corporation has acquired all of the capital stock of the Harris, Forbes companies and the Harris, Forbes interests become one of the largest stockholders of the Chase National Bank and its securities affiliate. All of the Harris, Forbes units will continue intact and under the same executive management and there will be no change in their relationship to the Harris Trust & Savings Bank, of Chicago.

LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Aug. 23.—Closing prices:

U. S. Fidelity & Guar.	38⅛
Baltimore City 4s, 1951, P. L.	99⅛

YOU CAN TRADE in 100 Shares of Stock WITH $150 to $225

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	Approx. Price	Yield
10 $1,000 Arlington of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bonds, 6½% due 1943, @	60	18%
3 $1,000 Smith Building of Washington Bonds, 6½%, due 1937, @	55	16%
1 $500 Jefferson Apt. of Washington Bond, 6%, due 1939, @	60	18%
1 $1,000 Law & Finance of Pittsburgh Bond, 6½%, due 1943, @	45	28%
1 $1,000 Fairfax of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bond, 6½%, due 1943, @	50	17%
1 $500 Fairfax of Buffalo, N. Y., Bond, 6½%, due 1943, @	45	28%

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$20,000 Wardman Realty & Construction 6½% Deb. 1938
5 Units Wardman Mortgage & Discount.
1000 Miller Train Control.
100 Virginia Plate Glass.
1,000 Nat. Mort. & Inv. com. Old.
40 International Bank. "New."
10 Federal Civil Service.
20 Gayety Theater.
100 Units Vasco Products.
100 Vasco Products Pfd.
500 Action Advertising Corpn. of America.
50 Great Nat. Insurance.
10 International Finance Units.
50 North American Development.
100 Washington Baseball.
25 Peoples State Bank of Cherrydale.
2 Departmental Bank.

THOMAS L. HUME

1412 G St. Nat. 1346-1347

BOND MARKET FIRM; RAILS LEAD IN SALES

Moderate Gains Registered; Weakness Develops in Industrial Group.

FOREIGN LIST IRREGULAR

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—A firm tone was shown by the bond market today and some moderate gains were registered, principally by high grade domestic corporation issues.

Railroad obligations continued in demand and the largest turnovers were in that group. Boston and Maine 5s, Atchison general 4s, Canadian Pacific 5s, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern general 3½s and New York, Sussex & Western Terminal 5s made small advances to new 1930 peaks. Pennsylvania 4½s were extensively bought at the year's high price. New York Central 3½s gained 1½ on a few sales to reach a new 1930 high. Cuba Railway first 5s, which only recently sank to 50, rose 6 points to reach 72½. Louisville & Arkansas 5s A were strong.

Utilities did little, with most of the sales around the previous final prices.

Some weakness developed in the industrial group. Schulco 5½s which have been weak, bounded back 7 points. Fisk Rubber 8s gained 2. White Sewing Machine 6s reached a new year's low. High grade industrials were little changed.

There was increased activity among issues with stock privilege features. The trend was firm in sympathy with a rising share market. Amusement and railroad convertibles were firm with the exception of Baltimore & Ohio 4½s which sagged ¼. Philadelphia Reading Coal & Iron 6s advanced ⅝ on active buying.

United States Governments were steady. The only activity was in Liberty 4¼s which sold off 1.32.

Foreign issues were irregular. Austrian 7s and French 7s advanced ¼ in moderate activity. Several Latin-American issues showed special strength, Bolivian 8s, advancing ½ and Chile Mortgage Bank 6½s soaring 1½. Argentine 5½s, Berlin Electric 6½s, Cuba 5½s, Peru 7s and Rio de Janeiro 6½s were weak.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

POULTRY—Alive: Roosters, per lb., 16; Leghorns, per lb., 14. Chickens, broilers, large, 2½ to 3 lbs., per lb., 30@32; broilers, medium, 2 lbs. each, per lb., 27@28; broilers, small, 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, large, per lb., 24@25; broilers, Leghorns, small, per lb., 22@23. Fowls, alive, large, per lb., 21@22; small, per lb., 18@19; Leghorns, per lb., 14. Turkeys, hens, 25; thin or crooked breast, 15; old toms, per lb., 22. Keats, young, large, each, 60@65; old, each, 35. Ducks, young, per lb., 15. Geese, per lb., 10@12. Dressed (iced): Fowls, heavy, colored, per lb., 25@26; small, per lb., 20@23. Roosters, per lb., 17. Chickens, spring, large, per lb., 30@32; spring, medium, per lb., 27@28. Leghorns, 23@24. Turkeys, hens, per lb., 35; old toms, per lb., 32@33.

EGGS—Nearby (loss off), 55 to 57 lbs., 24@25; white, hennery, 55 to 53 lbs., 30; do., small, according to size, 18@20.

LIVE STOCK—Calves, choice, per lb., 8@9; medium, per lb., 7@7½; thin, per lb., 6@7.

CANTALOUPES—Supplies, moderate; demoderate; market, slightly stronger. Eastern Shore, Maryland, Salmon Tints, standards, 36s and 45s, 2.25@2.50; poorer, 2.00; standard flats, 12s, 1.25; Colorado, Salmon Tints, standard flats, 12s and 15s, 75@85; jumbo flats, 9s and 12s, 1.00@1.15; Arizona, Salmon Tints, standard flats, 12s, 1.00; jumbo flats, 12s, 1.25; New Mexico, Salmon Tints, jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.00; standard flats, 12s, 1.00. Honey Dews: Supplies, moderate; demand, slow; market, dull. California, standard and jumbo crates, all sizes, 1.00@1.25, mostly 1.00. Honey Balls: Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weak. California, jumbos, 27s, 2.75; ponys, 54s, 2.50; standards, 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.25. Persian melons: Supplies, light; too few sales reported to quote.

LETTUCE—Western stock: Supplies moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. California, crates, Iceberg type, 4-5 dozen, fair quality and condition, 3.50@4.00. Eastern stock: Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, about steady. New York, 2-dozen crates, Big Boston type, fair quality, 65@75; poorer lower.

ONIONS—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, steady. Massachusetts, U. S. No. 1, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, mostly around 1.00; Wisconsin, U. S. No. 1, 50-lb. sacks, yellows, best, 1.00; fair quality, 75.

PEACHES—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, weak. U. S. No. 1: Virginia, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large sizes, mostly around 2.50; wasty low as 2.00; bushel baskets, Belles, very small to small sizes, 1.75@2.00; New Jersey, bushel baskets, Elbertas, medium to large sizes, mostly around 2.50; wasty, 1.50@2.00; Delaware, sixes, Belles, too few sales reported to quote.

POTATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, and Eastern Shore, Virginia, cloth-top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.00; New Jersey, 100-lb. sacks, Cobblers, U. S. No. 1, mostly around 3.00.

SWEET POTATOES — Supplies, very light; demand, moderate; market, steady. North Carolina, cloth-top stave barrels, yellows, No. 1, 6.50@7.00.

CELERY—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, slightly weaker. New York, 2-3 crates, 1.75@2.00; Michigan, Highalls, mostly around 65.

CABBAGE—Supplies, moderate; demand, light; market, weaker. New York, 90 and 100 lb. sacks, round type, 2.00@2.25;

TOMATOES — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, seady. New Jersey and Virginia, ½-bushel baskets, 1.25.

PEPPERS — Supplies, light; demand, light; market, weaker. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 65@75.

STRING BEANS — Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, slightly stronger for good stock. Bushel baskets, green, wasty, 2.50@2.75; New Jersey, bushel hampers, green, mostly around 3.25.

LIMA BEANS—Supplies, moderate; demand, moderate; market, steady. New Jersey, bushel hampers, 3.50@4.00.

GRAPES—Eastern: No supplies on the market.

BLACKBERRIES—Supplies, very light; demand, light; market, steady. New Jersey, 32-qt. crates, poor to ordinary quality and condition, 3.00@4.00.

CUCUMBERS — Supplies, moderate; demand, very slow; market, about steady. Eastern Shore, Maryland, bushel hampers, 50@1.00.

BALTIMORE LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Claremont, Baltimore, Aug. 23.—CATTLE—Receipts yesterday were 200 head; market, steady; steers, good to choice, 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 7.00@8.00; fair to medium, 6.00@7.00; plain to fair, 5.00@6.00; common to plain, 4.50@5.00; bulls, good to choice, 6.25@6.50; medium to good, 6.00@6.25; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@4.75; fair to medium, 3.50@4.50; plain to fair, 3.00@3.50; common to plain, 2.25@3.00; heifers, good to choice, 6.50@7.00; medium to good, 6.50; fair to medium, 5.50@6.00; plain to fair, 5.00@5.50; common to plain, 4.50@5.00; fresh cows and springers, 30.00@80.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts yesterday were 1,000 head; market, steady; sheep, 1.00@3.50; lambs, 4.00@10.50.

HOGS—Receipts yesterday were 700 head; market, lower; lights, 11.70@12.00; heavies, 10.75@12.00; medium, 11.90@12.20; roughs, 7.25@9.25; light pigs, 10.00@10.75; pigs, 10.75@11.50; Ohio hogs, 10 to 15 cents higher than quotations.

CALVES—Receipts yesterday were 100 head; market, steady; calves, 5.00@11.00.

DAILY COTTON MARKET.

PORT MOVEMENT.

New York, August 23.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Exports.	Stock.
N.Orleans	10.72	772	50	301,642
Galveston	10.90	3,217	.....	196,129
Mobile...	10.25	122	.....	8,911
Savannah	10.33	4,890	872	122,651
Charle'ton	.....	172	150	12,803
Wilm'ton..	.....	.....	.....	2,803
Norfolk...	11.13	.....	.....	44,830
Baltimore	.....	.....	.....	80
New York	11.25	.....	.....	237,474
Boston...	.....	.....	.....	5,500
Houston..	10.50	7,828	.....	592,795
Minor pts	.....	.....	.....	15,337
Cor. Chr.	.....	10,000	.....	158,348
To. today	.....	27,001	1,072	1,748,244
To. week	.....	27,001	1,072	.....
To. seas.	.....	410,738	174,340	.....

Sales—New Orleans, 2,595; Galveston, 350; Savannah, 2,670; Houston, 13,484. Total today, 19,099.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

	Middling.	Receipts.	Shipments.	Stock.
Memphis.	9.95	673	1,844	133,716
Augusta..	10.25	1,186	373	48,621
St. Louis.	.....	9	9	2,847
Ft. Worth	10.00	.....	.....	.....
Lit. Rock	9.92	21	57	5,806
Atlanta..	10.75	.....	.....	.....
Dallas....	9.85	.....	.....	.....
M'gomery.	9.80	.....	.....	.....
To. today	.....	1,889	2,283	190,990

Sales—Memphis, 256; Augusta, 349; Fort Worth, 975; Little Rock, 75; Dallas, 6,875. Total today, 8,840.

FOREIGN MONEY MARKET.

London, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Bar silver, 16 3-16d per ounce. Money, 1¼ per cent. Discount rates, short bills and three months, 2⅛@2 3-16 per cent.

THE METAL MARKET.

New York, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Metals nominally unchanged.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET TRANSACTIONS OF YESTERDAY

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]					
10 Sou N E Tel 5s, 1970	107	106¾	107		
1 Sou'west Nat Gas 6s, 1945	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝		
25 Sou'west P & L 6s A, 1922	108	108	108		
1 Stand G & E 5s, 1935	103¼	103¼	103¼		
3 Stand G & E 6s, 1951	102¼	102	102¼		
1 Stand G & E 6s, 1966	102¾	102¾	102¾		
27 Stand P & Lt 6s, 1957	100⅞	100¾	100⅞		
2 Swift Co 5s, 1940	100¾	100¾	100¾		

Sales in hundreds.	High	Low	Last	Chg.	Bid
[illegible]					
3 Potrero Sug 7s, 1947, xw	70½	70⅝	70⅝		
10 Prussia F S 6s, 1952	88½	88½	88½		
R					
3 Rio Jan 6½s, 1959	68½	68½	68½		
20 Ruhr Gas 6½s, A, 1953	86¾	86¾	86¾		
S					
6 Stinnes 7s, 1946, xw	81	81	81		
3 Sydney N S W 5½s, 1955	87¼	87	87		

Total stock sales today, 122,300 shares; total stock sales year ago, 1,161,450 shares. Total bond sales today, $1,224,000; total bond sales year ago, $832,000.

AS—Actual sales. XD—Ex.-dividend. XR—Ex.-rights. (a) Plus extra in stock. (b) Plus 10% in stock. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Partly extra. (h) Plus 5% in stock. (k) Paid so far this year. (j) Partly stock. (r) Cash or stock. (ur) Under rule. (wi) When issued. (n) New. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales in lots of $1,000.	High	Low	Close
[illegible]			

REVIEW OF TRANSACTIONS ON WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, August 22, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
$25,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5s, 1949	83	85	83	83
24,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R guar 5s, '49	90	95	90	95
2,800	C & P Telephone of Va 5s, 1943	98	102	98	100
236,000	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	91¾	96¼	90⅞	93
13,000	City & Suburban Ry 1st 5s, 1948	83	83	81	81
12,500	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1961	101	103	100	103
76,000	Pot Elec Pow cons 5s, 1936	100	103	100	102½
23,800	Pot Elec Pow gen & ref 6s, 1953	106¾	108½	105	106⅞
4,000	Wash, Balto & Annap 5s, 1941	65	65	65	65
92,500	Wash Gas Light gen 5s, 1960	100	104¼	99¾	103¾
148,000	Wash Gas Lt, Ser A, 6s, 1933	100½	104¼	100½	102⅝
79,300	Wash Gas Lt, Ser B, 6s, 1936	101½	106¾	101¼	105½
277,500	Wash Ry & Elec cons 4s, 1951	82½	89¾	82	89⅝
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
24,500	Barber & Ross, Inc, 6½s, 1937	89	91	88½	90
5,000	D C Paper Mfg 1st 6s, 1937	85	85	60	60
7,000	Pot Jt St Land Bank 5s, 1934-54	93	93	91	91
2,000	Wash Cons Title 6s, 1951	88	90	88	90
1,000	Wash Market 5s, 1938	95	95	95	95
	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.				
5,447	Capital Traction	75	92½	58	60
105	N & W Steamboat	270	270	221	221
1,737½	N & W Steamboat rts	17	17½	16	16
674	Pot Elec Pow 6% pfd	111	113½	110¼	110¼
2,210	Pot Elec Pow 5½% pfd	105	109½	105	108½
415	Washington Gas	96½	130	96½	123
11	Wash Ry & El com	500	560	500	560
1,971½	Wash Ry & El pfd	94	99½	93	99
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
7	Capital	250	250	250	250
461	Commercial	255	255	225	225
57	District	217	217	213	213
224	Federal-American	293	293	265	275
40	Liberty	205	216	200	200
1	Lincoln	400	400	400	400
43	Metropolitan	375	375	360	365½
181	Riggs	530	533	470	480
36	Second	210	210	175	180
96	Washington	275	275	248	250
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
199	Amer Sec & Trust	436	436	400	400
184	Continental	133½	135	120	120
356	Mer Bank & Trust	131	131	125	125
125	National Sav & Trust	520	580	513	530
76	Union	254	260	246	260
37	Wash Loan & Trust	500	500	485	485

Sales		Open	High	Low	Close
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
80	Bank of Bethesda	65	65	60	60
40	East Washington	30	30	25	25
10	Potomac Savings (new)	65	65	65	65
64	Sec Sav & Com'l	476	482	476	482
65	Washington Mechanics	50	50	50	50
	FIRE INSURANCE.				
332	Firemen's	41	41	34	34
268	National Union	21	26	21	25
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
57	Columbia	9	9	9	9
20	Real Estate	165	165	165	165
10	Title & Inv Co of Md. com	20	20	20	20
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
50	Barber & Ross, Inc, com	15½	15½	15½	15½
23	Chevy Chase Dairy pfd	102	108	102	108
265	Col Sand & Gravel pfd	86	98	86	90
101	Commercial Nat'l Co pfd	99½	99½	95	95
12	D C Paper Mfg Co pfd	45	50	45	50
157	District Nat'l Sec pfd	95	95	67	67
85	Emerson's Bromo-Sel A	33	33	31¼	31¼
2	Federal Storage Co pfd	120	120	120	120
872	Federal-American Co com	33	33	29	31
114	Federal-American Co pfd	100	100	99	99
1,225	Lanston Monotype	113	129	112	118½
186	Mer Tfr & Stg com	118	118	103½	108
338	Mer Tfr & Stg pfd	100½	103	95¼	95½
3,968	Mergenthaler	106	109	96	96¼
6,662	Nat'l Mtge & Inv Co pfd	4½	5⅞	4½	5
930	Peoples Drug Stores pfd	103½	109	102½	102¼
2,730	Real Est Mtge & Guar pfd	7	7½	6⅜	6½
82	Security Storage	116	116	114	114
114	Terminal Ref W'h'g Corp	50	50	47	47
3,189	The Carpel Corp	24	26¾	20½	23
520	Wash Mech Mtge Co com	9¾	9¾	8½	8½
16½	Wash Medical Bldg Corp	100	100	98	98
8	Woodward & Lothrop pfd	107	110	107	110
	UNLISTED DEPARTMENT. BONDS				
$5,000	Army & Navy Club 5s, 1961	92	92½	92	92½
500	Cosmos Cl 4½s (ret'd annually)	80	80	80	80
21,000	Metropolitan Club 4½s, 1936	81	93¾	81	93¾
	STOCKS.				
141	Chapin Sacks pfd	106	107	106½	107
7	Munsey Trust	162½	162½	162½	162½
46	Park Savings Bank	78½	78½	72	72
100	Washington Sav Bank	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛
6	Wash Title Ins Co	8	8	8	8

BOND SALES ON NEW YORK EXCHANGE

(Reported direct from the New York Stock Exchange by J. & W. Seligman & Co.)

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

(Sales in these columns are given in lots of $1,000.)

(Quotations in dollars and 32ds of a dollar.)

Sale	Issue	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					

FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					

DOMESTIC BONDS—RAILS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

Sale	Issue.	Open	High	Low	Last
[illegible]					

Total bond sales—Today, $3,500,000; yesterday, $6,924,000; week ago, $3,908,000; year ago, $3,204,000.

ADVICE ON INVESTMENTS

By CHARLES W. STORM

In making inquiries address Charles W. Storm, financial department of The Washington Post, and inclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for reply.

Advice to Widow.

Mrs. L. F. W. C.—Would you kindly send me information as to what you consider a good and safe investment for a widow with a few thousand dollars ($3,000) that would be placed to the best advantage to yield an income? Would you recommend first mortgages, and what business houses dealing in such securities could you advise?

Answer—In the present condition of the securities markets, it is deemed most advisable that investments, particularly on the part of those situated as you are, be confined to bonds paying interest regularly and from which a substantial yield may be obtained. Assuming that you have a sufficient sum of money in bank to guard against any possible contingency, it would in all probability be to your advantage to invest at this time in some of the following bonds, all of which are considered "safe" and from which an income yield at present prices may be obtained of anywhere from 4.42 per cent up to as high as 5.38 per cent.

Southern Railway general "A" 4s, 1956; Standard Oil of N. Y. debenture 4½s, 1951; Western Maryland Railway, first 4s, 1952; Western Union Telegraph 5s, 1960; New York Power & Light, first 4½s, 1967; North American Edison debenture 5s, 1969; Goodyear Tire & Rubber 5s, 1957. Any member of the New York Stock Exchange whose business cards appear in the advertising columns of The Washington Post can be recommended.

Intercontinental Rubber.

R. N. H.—I have been advised to buy Intercontinental Rubber. What can you tell me about the stock?

Answer—Production of guayule rubber by Intercontinental in Mexico has been suspended, but can be resumed on short notice when conditions justify. The outlook for the company is not good. Crude rubber is now selling at a low price and the large world supply will prevent Intercontinental from experiencing any material improvement for some time.

Operations during the first six months were carried on at a loss to the company of $91,273. The stock is selling around the low point of the year and must be considered a speculation and not suitable for purposes of investment.

Peoples Gas, Light & Coke.

E. S. A.—Can you give me an idea of the earnings of Peoples Gas, Light & Coke Co.?

Answer—The company supplies gas to Chicago under perpetual charter and without competition. Earnings are running about on a par with those of 1929 and should equal $11 or $12 a share this year. Around current prices the stock is selling for about 20 times earnings and yielding slightly in excess of 3 per cent.

Peoples Gas, beginning sometime next year, will mix natural gas with the manufactured product, which is expected to produce greater heating value per cubic foot and may stimulate demand. The company is in a strong financial position. The stock may be considered a speculative-investment issue.

St. Paul.

T. B. K.—What can you tell me about the adjustment bonds of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railway?

Answer—Traffic has been poor this year. Likelihood of further loss in revenues because of the drastic grain rate reductions recently ordered by the Interstate Commerce Commission make prospects for payment of any adjustment bond interest this year exceedingly poor. The bonds are now around the 1930 low level. Interest became cumulative last January, but the semiannual payment due October 1 next is in doubt.

Current assets, as of May 31 last, totaled $22,000,000. Surplus after adjustment bond interest since the date of reorganization amounted to $16,336,000 as fo January 1 last, and could, in the discretion of directors, be applied to the half-yearly payment on October 1. Such action, however, is regarded as unlikely and purchase of the bonds is not recommended at this time.

Atchison.

J. M. T.—I am what may be considered a wealthy investor. What can you tell me about Atchison as an investment; also, what is your opinion of the stock around current quotations?

Answer—Atchison, around its current price of 216, yields about 4.15 per cent. The stock has been meeting with good investment absorption whenever it approaches the 200 mark, or close to a 5 per cent yield basis. The $10 annual dividend on Atchison appears amply protected. While net income declined 42½ per cent in the first six months, it is estimated that for the full twelve months, Atchison will earn approximately $16 a share. This would compare with 1929 earnings of $22.69 and in 1928 of $18.09.

The territory served by this road has been relatively less hurt by the drought than other parts of the country. Large amounts were spent on maintenance in the first six months, but these charges should be materially less in the last six months. The stock is high grade.

American Safety Razor.

B. C. G.—Kindly give me your opinion of American Safety Razor and whatever information you have regarding the company.

Answer—An excellent start was made toward making good the estimate of $8 earnings for 1930 when $3.51 a share was earned in the first six months this year. Profits compare with $3.03 for the initial half of 1929, and $7.17 for the entire year. In 1928 $5.45 a share was reported. The company will soon place on the market a new safety razor and blade, which is expected to stimulate sales around the holidays. The stock went on a regular $5 basis in January, which compares with the previous $1 quarterly dividend and 25 cents extra. Outstanding stock is 200,000 shares, 28,112 shares having been retired last year. There is no funded debt or preferred stock. At current prices around 63, the stock yields about 8 per cent and may be regarded as a speculative-investment suitable for long-term holding.

General Motors.

H. B. K.—What is your opinion of General Motors as an investment?

Answer—Earnings for 1930 are estimated at $4.75 a share. Based on the price of 40 the yield is approximately 7½ per cent on the $3 dividend, exclusive of extras. The stock is selling for about eight times current earnings. Income last year equaled $5.49 a share, as against $6.14 the year previous. First quarter 1930 earnings were 98 cents, as compared with $1.37. General Motors is in a strong cash position and in good shape.

Silica Gel Corp.

F. J.—Have you any information regarding the foreign business and outlook of the Davison Chemical Co.? What can you tell me about the Silica Gel Corporation, in which Davison has a large interest?

Answer—On January 9, last, C. Wilbur Miller, president of the Davison Chemical Co., stated that the foreign business was showing good progress and that the building of Silica Gel cars in Europe was going ahead at a satisfactory rate. Mr. Miller also stated that the Silica Gel Corporation was showing a profit from operations. Stock held by Davison Chemical in the Silica Gel Corporation is estimated at 104,650 shares. The Davison Management Co. was organized last May to handle the purchase of stocks of Davison Chemical and the Silica Gen Corporation by the employes of the two companies. The number of shares to be held under the plan was estimated at between 20,000 and 30,000, the stock to be paid for under a provision of a five-year participating plan.

Vadsco.

H. L. S.—I have been advised to purchase Vadsco. What can you tell me about the stock, and what is your opinion of it?

Answer.—The stock is selling around 2⅝ and is an inferior speculation. Results for 1929 were not up to expectations and business so far this year is believed to have been transacted at a loss. Cash position is not good. Recently stockholders authorized the placing of a $600,000 mortgage on certain properties. Vadsco is successor to V. Vivaudou and a merger of that company and American Druggists Syndicate. The stock can not be recommended from the standpoint of investment. No dividends are paid, and none are likely.

Andes Copper and Others.

Miss L. S.—Please advise me as to your opinion of Andes Copper, Atlantic Fruit & Sugar, Radio Corp., and United Corporation, all of which I have stock in. Do you think General Electric will drop to $61 in the next 30 days? If so, would you advise me to buy?

Answer—Andes Copper, controlled by Anaconda Copper, reported for year ended December 31, 1929, a marked increase in earnings over prior years. Net before depletion was equal to $3.11 a share, compared with $1.10 a share in 1928 and 10 cents a share in 1927. However, this gain was prior to the severe cuts in copper metal prices, which are still in vogue and also previous to the reduction in the company's quarterly dividend from 75 cents to 37½ cents a share. Because of these latter facts, the stock does not possess as much attraction as it has hitherto, and its future is, of course, dependent upon subsequent development in the copper metal industry as hearing upon earnings and dividends from now on.

Atlantic Fruit & Sugar pays no dividends, and consequently is not to be classified as an investment. It is purely speculative, with its future problematical. Radio Corp., which is likewise a nondividend payer at present on the common, has just made a statement for the six months ended June 30, last, showing net income of only $505,098, an amount insufficient to pay dividends on either classes of preferred stocks. Dividends on these issues were, therefore, paid in surplus, ordinarily considered an unwise policy To what extent this showing, which has been generally anticipated, has been "discounted" through the recent sharp decline in the price of Radio Corp., common remains to be seen. In any event, it must be said that existing conditions surrounding the company are only of a temporary nature and that the corporation, as the outstanding one in its field, unquestionably has a wonderful future. On this account, the stock, while not at present in particular favor, has undoubted attraction for holding over a long term.

United Corporation has declared an initial dividend of 50 cents, for no stated period, payable October 1 next, to stockholders of record August 25. This naturally improves the status of shares to some extent. However, the yield to the investor at present prices is very small, and, because of this, the stock is unattractive from that angle.

No predictions are ever made here relative to future market movements in any stock. At the same time General Electric, occupying leadership in most important lines of industrial development, has much attraction to be held for the long pull.

Simmons & Co.

G. L.—Do you approve of buying Simmons & Co. at current prices?

Answer—Nothing is paid on Simmons; hence the stock is a speculation. Sales continue in a decline as a result of the loss of profitable contracts. The outlook, therefore, does not justify any great improvement in business, which has shown a consecutive monthly decline, sales for the first seven months falling off 13 per cent.

JAPANESE HOMES SIMPLY FURNISHED

Modern Conveniences of West Rarely Met With in Family Life.

GARDENS ARE ELABORATE

By LOIS BAKER.

Flimsiness and monotony of structure combined with an extreme simplicity in interior arrangements are two characteristics of a Japanese home which first impress the European or American observer.

Although it is a fad at present among Japanese who have studied in foreign countries to have at least one foreign room in their houses and to eat one foreign meal a day, usually breakfast, with knife and fork and spoon instead of chop-sticks, the average small business or professional man whose income may be anywhere from $150 to $200 a month in American money finds he can not afford these luxuries and receives his European guests in traditional Japanese style.

Furniture Is Lacking.

The visitor must discard his shoes at the front door, advance cautiously in his stocking feet across a yielding and unfamiliar floor surface and drop to his knees upon the nearest cushion in as graceful an imitation as possible of his smiling host and hostess. This accomplished he is free to take a deep breath and begin to look about him.

There is no furniture in the ordinary Japanese room, and no decoration except that connected with the toko-no-ma, or small raised platform, in one corner, a survival of the ancient "godshelf" or domestic shrine. This part of the room alone may be relieved by a vase of flowers, a single picture or scroll.

The floor is invariably covered with thick white matting or tatami, each mat measuring approximately six by three feet. The size of a room is indicated by the number of mats necessary to cover the entire floor surface, i. e., a three-mat room, a five-mat room, etc. It is in order to keep the tatami scrupulously clean and attractive that shoes are removed before entering the house. Different rooms are separated from one another by sliding paper partitions which can be removed at will.

The average middle class home contains not more than four or five rooms. A man not of the laboring class but of limited means, frequently pieces out his income by establishing a small store in the first story of his house, which is managed during the day by his wife and older children. In this instance the living quarters of the family are confined to the upper floor.

Many-Purpose Room.

It is customary to use one room for many purposes. The thin mattresses, some of which compose the bed itself while others do duty as coverings, are kept rolled up in a wordrobe during the day and appear only at night, when they are brought out and made up directly on the floor. From sunrise (Japanese are early risers) to bedtime the floor serves equally well as play space for the children, a work table for their mother as she sits at her sewing, and a game table with chairs thrown in for the father and his neighbor intent upon their evening game of chess.

A low table, perhaps a foot in height, bearing the bowls of soup and of rice, the fish and tea and pickles which are the staples of diet three times a day, is carried into the same room at mealtimes. The man of the household, if he is a scholar or a business man with accounts to figure, may have a similar table for his own use. And the women of the family may each possess a dressing table, doll-sized.

While a feeling of withdrawal from the severity and seeming coldness of its appointments may be one's first reaction upon entering a Japanese home, compensation is soon made by the graciousness of manner of its occupants and the novelty of the details of their hospitality.

There is the place of honor directly in front of the toko-no-ma which is always offered the guest but which he must refuse, for to be seated there would be disrespectful to the household gods. There is the prompt appearance of the servant, an obliging little person who will come tripping in at any hour of the day or night to greet the newcomer and kneel before him with an offering of tea.

The richness of the native costumes and the gay coloring, particularly in the diminutive kimonas of the children, absorb the attention. One of the most disconcerting of Japanese observances is the custom of offering as a gift to the visitor any article in the house for which he may express especial admiration.

Gardens Are Elaborate

In curious contrast to the simplicity of the house is the complexity of the gardens, the smallest of which is a triumph of involved landscape architecture on a miniature scale. The structure of the Japanese dwelling is such that in summer months one whole side of the house may be left open, thus making the garden an integral part of the living quarters. An area not exceeding 6 by 10 feet will have its pool, stone lanterns, terraces and profusion of dwarfed trees and shrubs and yet by some miracle escape the impression of crowding.

In spite of Japan's pre-eminence as the most modern industrial nation among the countries of the Far East, relatively few of the so-called "modern conveniences" of the West are found in the average home

An exception is the use of electricity for lighting, which is now practically universal in the cities. Also small electric heaters of the hand-warming type are beginning to replace the bowl of burning charcoal as a means of heating. However, no attempt is made to heat the houses as a whole, and in the winter additional warmth is obtained by putting on an additional kimona. As the mercury falls the foreign observer is intrigued by the ever-increasing number of bright sleeve linings visible in the Japanese woman's costume.

Plumbing, except, perhaps running water in the kitchen, is virtually unknown. The Japanese bath is a huge wooden tub which the maid fills by hand with a wooden dipper and in which the water, heated by a charcoal stove, suffices for the use of all members of the family in succession. The kitchen is a small room sunk two or three steps below the level of the rest of the house. Charcoal is used for fuel in cooking. A sewing machine and a phonograph are chief among luxuries of the Western origin commonly found in a Japanese home.

Little Entertaining at Home.

Practically every household has at least one servant. Servants are treated very much like children. Their clothes and food are provided for them and their wages are extremely low. It is a widespread custom to help destitute students by taking them into the family as servants.

Little formal entertaining is done in the home. Most social affairs take place, and also most business deals are culminated, in some one of the numerous small eating houses which line many of the streets of every city.

CHESS

Returns of the complete third and fourth round play in the recent Hamburg international team tournament have not yet been forthcoming, but with this exception the appended table showing the standing of the individual participants is exhaustive. Fortunately among the leaders in the event only K. Havasi's fourth round score is unknown. We leave the readers to work out the statistics regarding their individual favorites, merely calling attention to the fact that Dr. A. Alekhine, of France; A. Rubenstein, of Poland; K. Havasi, of Hungary; W. Winter, of England, and E. Jacobson, of Sweden, were the only players who escaped without the loss of a single game. Jacobson, however, is not deserving of particular credit inasmuch as he participated in but one partie. The standing is appended:

INDIVIDUAL STANDING.

Player—	W.	L.	D.	T.W.	T.L.	Pct.
Dr. A. Alekhine, Fr.	9	0	0	9	0	100.0
A. Rubenstein, P.	13	0	4	15	2	88.2
*K. Havasi, Hy.	10	0	4	12	2	85.7
S. Flohr, C.	14	2	1	14½	2½	85.3
I. Kashdan, U.	12	1	4	14	3	82.4
W. Winter, E.	8	0	1	11½	3½	76.7
D. Noteboom, Hd.	9	1	5	11½	3½	76.7
S. Tartakower, P.	9	1	6	12	4	75.0
*S. Eliskases, A.	8	1	5	10½	3½	75.0
H. Wagner, G.	8	1	5	10½	3½	75.0
G. Maroczy, Hy.	6	2	4	8	4	75.0
F. J. Marshall, U.	10	2	5	12½	4½	73.5
J. Lokvenc, A.	8	2	4	10	4	71.4
K. Ruben, D.	9	3	3	10½	4½	70.0
D. Przepiorka, P.	7	2	4	9	4	69.2
*E. Lundin, Sw.	9	3	4	11	5	68.8
C. Carls, G.	6	1	7	9½	4½	67.9
F. Saemisch, G.	8	3	3	9½	4½	67.9
*E. Steiner, Hy.	6	2	5	8½	4½	65.4
M. Sultan Kahn, E.	9	4	4	11	6	64.7
J. Rejfir, C.	7	3	4	9	5	64.3
H. Weening, Hd.	7	3	6	10	6	62.5
*V. Petrow, La.	7	3	6	10	6	62.5
*E. Anderson, D.	9	5	2	10	6	62.5
K. Richter, G.	6	3	3	7½	4½	62.5
*A. Vajda, Hy.	6	3	4	8	5	61.5
*S. R. Wolf, A.	4	2	3	5½	3½	61.1
W. Schelfhout, Hd.	2	1	2	3	2	60.0
*G. Stolz, Sw.	7	4	5	9½	6½	59.4
F. D. Yates, E.	7	4	5	9½	6½	59.4
Van den Bosch, Hd.	7	4	6	10	7	58.8
*A. Baratz, R.	5	3	5	7½	5½	57.7
P. Makarczyk, P.	5	3	5	7½	5½	57.7
*A. Takacs, Hy.	5	3	5	7½	5½	57.7
*H. Kmoch, A.	6	4	3	7½	5½	57.7
*M. Feigin, La.	6	4	6	9	7	56.2
H. Muller, A.	7	5	4	9	7	56.2
P. Frydmann, P.	3	2	4	5	4	55.5
*L. Prokes, C.	4	3	2	5	4	55.5
C. Ahues, G.	4	3	7	7½	6½	53.6
H. Steiner, U.	7	6	2	8	7	53.3
*P. Soler, Sp.	5	4	6	8	7	53.3
*G. Staahlberg, Sw.	5	4	7	8½	7½	53.1
*F. Apschenck, La.	6	6	4	8	8	50.0
*A. Pokorny, C.	5	5	3	6½	6½	50.0
E. Jacobsen, Sw.	0	0	1	½	½	50.0
*K. Berndtsson, Sw.	6	7	2	7	8	46.7
K. Treybal, C.	3	4	7	6½	7½	46.6
*S. Balogh, R.	4	5	4	6	7	46.2
M. Golmayo, Sp.	3	4	3	4½	5½	45.0
*E. Thorvaldsson, I.	4	6	6	7	9	43.8
S. Landau, H.	5	7	3	6½	8½	43.3
T. H. Tylor, E.	1	2	4	3	4	42.9
G. A. Thomas, E.	3	5	5	5½	7½	42.3
L. Beteder, Fr.	4	7	5	6½	9½	40.6
A. Gromer, Fr.	4	7	5	6½	9½	40.6
*A. Tyroler, R.	4	7	4	6	9	40.0
*M. Scheinberg, Li.	5	8	2	6	9	40.0
J. A. Anderson, U.	3	7	7	6½	10½	38.2
*S. Macht, Li.	4	8	4	6	10	37.5
*E. Glifer, I.	5	9	2	6	10	37.5
A. Kolodnos, Li.	1	2	1	1½	2½	37.5
*A. Desler, D.	2	6	7	5½	9½	36.7
A. Taube, La.	4	9	4	6	11	35.3
*I. Rahm, Fd.	3	7	3	4½	8½	34.6
*J. Gudmundsson, I.	3	9	4	5	11	31.2
J. Vistanetzki, Li.	3	9	4	5	11	31.2
*B. Rassmusson, Fd.	2	7	4	4	9	30.8
*O. M. Olsen, N.	2	7	3	3½	8½	29.2
*R. Krogius, Fd.	3	9	2	4	10	28.6
*O. K. Jorgensen, N.	2	8	3	3½	9½	26.9
M. Duchamp, Fr.	1	8	6	4	11	26.7
*T. E. Gemzoe, D.	2	8	2	3	9	25.0
*A. Ribera, Sp.	1	8	5	3½	10½	25.0
H. M. Phillips, U.	0	1	1	½	1½	25.0
*E. Halverson, N.	1	8	4	3	10	23.1
*L. Abramavicius, Li.	3	11	0	3	11	21.4
*A. Asgeirsson, I.	3	12	1	3½	12½	21.2
*A. Voison, Fr.	1	8	3	2½	9½	20.8
*D. Lafora, Sp.	1	8	3	2½	9½	20.8
*T. Gauffin, Fd.	2	10	1	2½	10½	19.2
*T. Gudju, R.	1	6	1	1½	6½	18.8
*O. Hovind, N.	1	8	2	2	9	18.2
*H. Taubman, R.	1	9	2	2	10	16.7
*H. Larsen, Fd.	0	8	3	1½	9½	13.6
*A. Olsen, D.	0	6	2	1	7	13.6
*V. Marin, Sp.	0	10	3	1½	11½	11.5
*A. Krogdahl, N.	0	10	2	1	11	8.3

*One game (and in a few cases two games) is missing from the player's total.

Abbreviations are as follows: A—Austria, C—Czechoslovakia, D—Denmark, E—England, Fd—Finland, Fr—France, G—Germany, Hd—Holland, Hy—Hungary, I—Iceland, La—Latvia, Li—Lithuania, N—Norway, P—Poland, R—Roumania, Sp—Spain, Sw—Sweden, U—United States.

Rubenstein Versus Maroczy.

The fact that the Polish Team crushed the Hungarian Team by a score of 3½ to ½ in the first round of the tournament at Hamburg was responsible in no small measure for their subsequent leadership in the tourney. A Rubenstein, individual score leader among those who participated in all the games, won a well-played game against Geza Maroczy to add to his team's total. The game is taken from the Budapest Pester Lloyd Abendblatt of July 19.

Irrregular QP.

	A. Rubenstein, Poland.	G. Maroczy, Hungary.
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	P—QB4	P—K3
3	Kt—QB3	B—Kt5
4	P—K3	P—B4
5	Kt—K2	PxP
6	PxP	P—Q4
7	P—QR3	B—K2 ?
8	P—B5	P—QKt3
9	P—QKt4	PxP
10	QPxP	P—K4
11	P—B4 !	P—Q5
12	PxP	PxKt
13	QxQ ch	KxQ
14	PxKt	BxKBP
15	B—K3	Kt—B3
16	Castles ch	K—B2
17	B—M4 ch	K—Kt2
18	P—Kt3	B—B4
19	B—Kt2	QI—K
20	P—Kt5 ! ?	RxKt
21	BxKt ch	K—B
22	R—Q5	B—K3 ? (a)
23	P—Kt6	PxP
24	PxP	R—Kt7
25	R—QR5	Resigns

(a) Better was B—K2!

Solutions to Problem.

The key to No. 385, two-mover by Mr. McIlvane, is B-Q4. Among those sending in solutions were Jacob Frech, J. W. Harris, P. L. Reed, A. Y. Hesse, R. B. Ley, E. Perry.

Jacob Frech writes, "Problem 385 generates about 60,000 series. Black K has four flight squares. Seemingly only the Q going, by two moves to KB5 and being protected there by some other white move can mate him soonest, but that would exceed the two-move limit. One who is familiar with this species of problem can by sagacity almost instantly class it under the following relevant middle term: A problem in which white can force one of the following series: 1 B-Q4; 2 mate, Q-Q7 or B-Kt3 or 4. Not possessing that familiarity I resorted to plodding scientific method, which with its adequate reverification of premises is a perfect although slower substitute, for that nigh habitual truant, sagacity, in any class of problem confronting humanity."

A. Y. Hesse remarks, "The poor king has no chance. B-Q4 is the key that locks the cell." E. Perry comments, "Many moves can be tried in this before the right one is found." R. B. Ley writes, "This problem was exceedingly interesting as the major pieces were not used in the key, yet at first I thought they would be. I would appreciate the address of some of your chess players as I would like to play with them." We recommend that Mr. Ley visit the quarters of the Capital City Chess Club, Edmonds Building, 915 Fifteenth street northwest.

Problem No. 386.

By JOHN A. McILVANE, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Composed for The Post.

K on K4; B on QKt8; Kt on Q7; Ps on K3, K6, Q6, QB5 and QR7.

BLACK—EIGHT PIECES.

WHITE—FIVE PIECES.

K on KKt4; Q on KRsq; Kts on QKt8 and QR2; P on KR6.

White to play and mate in three moves.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle By RICHARD H. TINGLEY

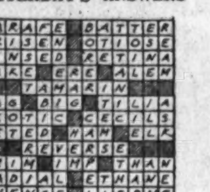
ACROSS

1 Mountain in Thessaly famous in mythology
5 Companions
9 Go by
13 Molt
17 Access
18 Open spaces
19 Single thing
20 Weed
21 Mohammedan calif
22 Spur
24 Get up
25 Says again
27 It is (cont.)
28 Fenced in
30 Crafty
31 Hard docile element
33 Iniquity
34 Bill of fare
37 Loose overcoat (Fr.)
39 Any proclamation of command
43 Rocks bearing metal
44 Equivalence
45 Royal
47 Crystallized moisture in the air
48 Gratuity
49 Mother Carey's chickens
51 Diminutive of Samuel
53 Prefix; "three"
54 Grog-shop
56 Noun suffix signifying place
57 Giving a harsh, loud sound
59 A suppression of a part
61 Person qualified to vote
62 Pertaining to deep bored well that originated in Artois, France
64 The Lion of the zodiac
65 Canted
68 The number of the deadly sins
69 Shade tree
70 Rinses the throat
72 Diminutive suffix
73 Later name of Esau (Gen. xxv-30)
75 Declined
77 Money of Ancient Rome
78 Wooden
79 Spanish equivalent of our "mister"
81 Inhabitant of the coast region of Asia Minor
83 To set 'em up
84 Border
86 Fetters
87 Cover
88 Got over
92 Exclamation of repugnance
93 The most comfortable
97 One of the lady friends of Zeus
98 Says again
101 Back of neck
102 Soon
103 High wind
104 Boistrous disturbance
105 A continent
106 To break away from
107 Notable epoches
108 Interminable periods of time
109 Made a loan

DOWN

1 Fragrance
2 An indefinite number or quantity
3 Cleansing compound
4 Takes into custody
5 Meat pie
6 Artifices
7 Rumanian coins
8 A simoon or dry dust wind, so called by the Turks
9 Throbs
10 Curious scraps of notes and sketches
11 Situation
12 makes headway against a current
13 Goes aground
14 Frozen rain
15 Irish-Gaelic
16 Act
23 Absolutely
26 Beer
29 Magpie
31 A dull red color; old form of spelling
32 Ship's record
34 Humble dwellings
35 The air
36 Plethora
37 Satisfactory
38 Inclination
40 Event coming between other more important events
41 Maize
42 To reproach
44 Suspended
46 Trees of the pine family
49 Equilibrium
50 Eagle
52 Very small particles
55 Suffix forming diminutives
57 Rallying calls
58 Deer
60 Foot of two syllables, one short and unaccented, one long and accented (plural)
61 Ever (poetic)
62 Salutations
63 Travel by conveyance
64 Burdens
66 Pen-name of Charles Lamb
67 Slight depression
70 Persons of exalted creative ability
71 The (Fr. plural)
74 Pungent
76 To cut short
78 Denoting position in succession
80 Equip
82 Stick
83 It is (cont.)
85 To sink the individuality of
87 Endures
88 Tattle
89 City in Nevada
90 Image
91 Beloved one
93 College town in England
94 Facility
95 Twirl
96 Mammary gland
99 Wing
100 River (Sp.)

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



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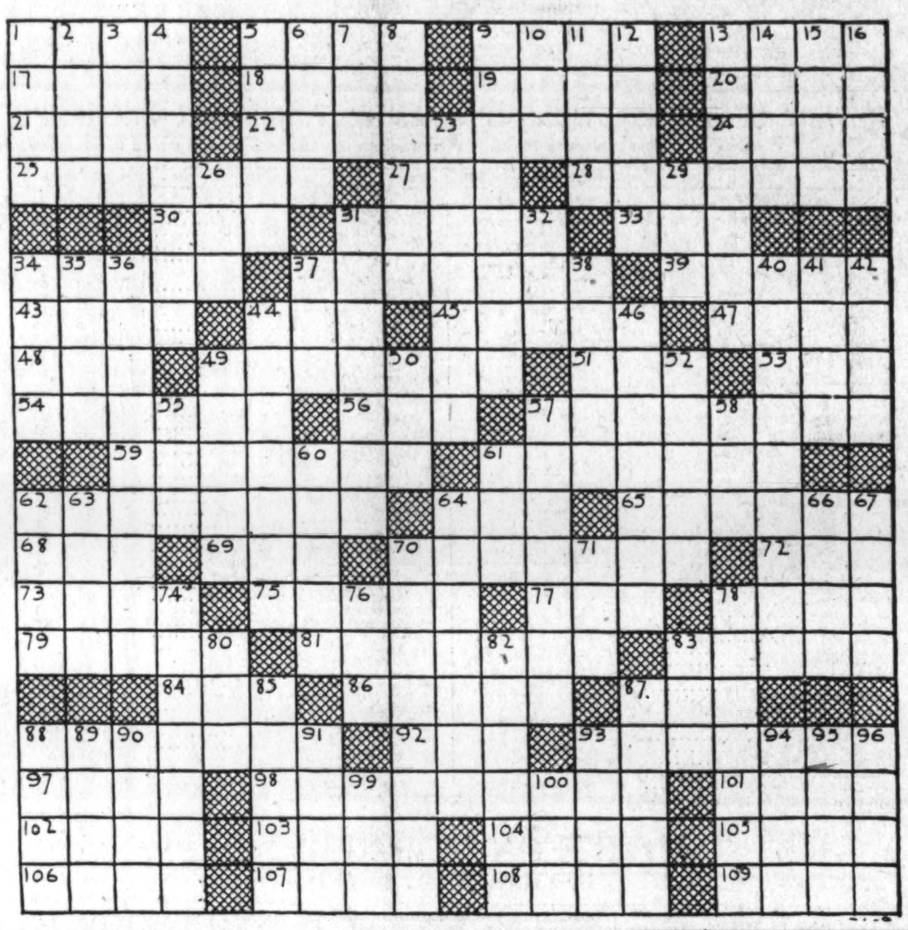

Landlords Protest Dormitory Plan

Will Be Ruined They Say Fighting Minnesota University.

Minneapolis, Minn., Aug. 23.—The question of whether the University of Minnesota will build it own men's dormitories of whether the proceedings will be halted by a group of rooming-house operators after a year's fight, is looming, according to Charles E. Phillips, assistant attorney general, representing the university.

An appeal was filed with the Minnesota State Supreme Court by attorneys of the rooming-house group, who maintain that their business would be ruined if the dormintories are built.

Mr. Phillips pointed out that the real question in the case was whether the university could issue certificates of indebtedness to be paid at a future date by earnings of the dormitories, plus other campus activities.

William T. Middlebrook, controller at the university, asserted plans for the buildings will be pushed and that all bids for the work are expected to be in by September.

Czechs Snubbed as They Celebrate

Germans Hold Festival of Their Own and Apart in Egar.

Egar, Czechoslovakia, Aug. 25 (A.P.).—Germanic elements of this formerly Teutonic town took occasion recently to snub the Czechs who have come in since the war. Formation of the republic of Czechoslovakia brought here a considerable number of Czechs who came as railroad employes, postal officials and other governmental workers. They were followed by storekeepers, mechanics, doctors, and lawyers and, of course, the garrison was formed mostly of Czechs.

Soon a "sokol" or gymnastic society was formed and the organization recently paraded in celebration of its tenth anniversary. But the marchers moved through almost empty streets, the only spectators being those Czechs who did not belong to the society.

The Germans, having several turnvereins, decided to hold a festival of their own that day. They went to the country in the morning and did not return until the Czechs affair was all over.

German Post Officials Go Their Daily Dozen

Berlin, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The sternly official ministry of posts resounds these mornings to the "ein, zwei, drei" of bending, stretching and puffing officials as they go through the German equivalent of the daily dozen.

Each day at 8 o'clock postal workers of both sexes assemble in the top story of the monumental federal office of posts and to the strains of a gramophone run, jump the rope, toss medicine balls or go through calisthenics. A physician oversees this work and bars from it those whom sedentary occupations have unfitted for strenuous exercise. Examination of the gymnasts, however, has shown improved health in 97 per cent of them.

Majority of Swedish Emigrants to U. S. Farm

Stockholm, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The government has figured that of the 6,951 Swedes who emigrated to the United States in 1929, nearly 4,000 were farmers, 906 servants, 310 engineers and 123 masons.

Ex-Czar of Bulgaria Would Visit King Boris

Sofia, Bulgaria, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—The former Czar Ferdinand of Bulgaria, officially returned here for a visit with his son, King Boris. In a conversation with M. D. Tontcheff, a former Liberal minister of finance, Ferdinand said he had not taken any steps to obtain the necessary permission to return, but he was sure the Bulgarian people would not take amiss a visit by an aged father to his son.

Ferdinand is approaching his seventieth year and says while he would like to see again before he dies the country where he spent so many years, he would not make the trip if it would cause any difficulties for his son.

Indians Say French Force Them Into Army

Belem do Para, Brazil, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—That French Guianna claims for military service Brazilian Indians who have been baptized by French priests, is the word that has reached here.

Captains of Indian villages along the Urucara, Caripy, Raca and Oyapock, all border rivers, have asked the governor to send a Brazilian priest to baptize 200 children. They said that Gen. Candida Rondon, boundary inspector for Brazil, had advised them to foregoe the services of the French priests.

Indian Desires Seat On League Council

Persia's Will Expire in 1931 as Representative of Asia.

Geneva, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—India, alight with the fires of nationalism, is asking for a seat in the council of the League of Nations.

There are two theoretical opportunities for India to gain such a place, one as an Asiatic state, the other as a member of the British commonwealth of nations.

Persia now holds the seat which is regarded as the prerogative of one of the countries of continental Asia. Persia's tenure will not expire until 1931, and it is believed at Geneva that if India will exercise patience she may then succeed this ancient state as a council member.

But the seat held by Canada, a member of the British family, will be vacated this September, and it is expected that another state of the British group will be elected to take Canada's place. Here, however, India will have strong competition, for the Irish Free State, South Africa and Australia are all reported as hankering for this post.

AUTOMOTIVE AUTOMOTIVE

Think of It—What You Can Buy For
$49.50
YOUR CHOICE OF THESE BARGAINS
ALL IN RUNNING CONDITION
AUBURN SEDAN, STUDEBAKER TOURING, OLDSMOBILE COUPE
DODGE COUPE, REO SEDAN, DODGE SEDAN
OLDSMOBILE TOURING, ESSEX COACH, FLINT TOURING
REMEMBER THE ADDRESS | OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY | BETTER COME EARLY
COME HERE COME HERE
1901 14th St. N.W.
R. L. TAYLOR MOTOR COMPANY
COME IN TODAY WE ARE OPEN

IT Pays to Buy

From a Reliable Dealer
See This Choice Selection
Olds., 1929 Coupe...$545 | Chev. Landau Sedan..$145
Nash, 1927 Coach... 195 | Essex, 1929 Coupe.. 225
Nash, 1928 Coach... 325 | Essex, 1928 Sedan... 365
Essex, 1928 Coach.. 295 | Pontiac, 1929 Sedan. 450
Hudson 1924 Coach, $39.90 | Hudson 1929 Coach $595
Terms Trades
LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.
"The House of Confidence"
2314 M St. N.W. West 1134
Open Evenings—Sunday.

The Washington Post
Indexed, Simplified and Popularized.
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Telephone your ad to NATIONAL 4205.
Ask for a Post Ad Writer
Have it charged.
Classifications of an allied nature grouped together for quick and easy reference.

Parliament Structure 13 Years in Building

Tokyo, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Japan's new Parliament building, which has already been under construction for ten years, will not be finished until 1933.

The total cost is estimated at $16,500,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE.
By virtue of a default in a conditional sales contract, Gus Eichberg, auctioneer, will sell at public auction, August 30, 1930, 1 p. m., 2108 L street northwest, Washington, D. C., Hudson Sedan, Serial No. 885299.

Announcements

Lost 8

COLLIE—Brown and white; about 60 lbs.; name Scottie; collar plate, Franklin, tax 1; owner blind. Natl. 8088.
DOG—Brown, Pekingese, female; strayed from Queen Chapel rd. and District line, August 18. Reward. John L. Newbold, phone Potomac 1065.
FUR—Red fox neckpiece; in ladies' room, Earle Theater. Reward. Atlantic 2756 or Linc. 2439.
GLASSES—Horn rimmed; in black case; near Tivoli Theater, August 13. Reward if returned to Wyndham, 1107 C st. ne.
KEY CASE—Brown leather; with registration cards, &c.; Wednesday evening. Reward. Call Adams 6209, after 7 p. m.
LOST—Friday, in ball park, brown silk umbrella, dog head handle; liberal reward. Cal Adams 6803 after 6 p. m., or Sunday.
NECKPIECE—Small stone marten fur neckpiece bearing Julius Garfinckel trade-mark, Friday evening between New Hampshire ave. at S street and 44th st. at Lowell. Reward. Phone Cleve. 2111.
BAG—LIBERAL REWARD
for the return of square black traveling bag, containing young lady's wearing apparel. Lost between Fredericksburg and Colonial Beach, Monday, August 18. Name and address on tag. Until Labor day, communicate with Miss Roselle Hyde, care Riedl's Cottage, No. 5, Colonial Beach, Va.
$50.00 REWARD
Dog, large, male; brindle; about size of police dog, with white chest and white tip on long tail; short hair; collar stamped, "Lt. F. W. Watrous, U. S. Army," on him when last seen at Fort Myer, May 27. Liberal reward. Call Clarendon 967.

Notices 10

MANUSCRIPTS, novels, short stories, poems criticized, corrected and placed. Articles on special subjects and research work expertly done. MISS SELWIN TAIT, 3011 34th st. nw.
WHAT IS IT YOU WISH TO KNOW?
Are you in doubt? Are you in trouble? Expert secret service investigations by men who know how. Established in Washington 45 years. Civil, criminal, commercial, personal investigations anywhere. All business strictly confidential. Office Natl. 4610. Evenings and Sundays, Adams 1231. Morgan Bradford, 202 Transportation Bldg.

Personals 11

ANY ONE knowing John S. Garrison, living at 312 Mass. ave. ne. in 1896 please get in touch immediately with Box 159, Washington Post.

Clairvoyants—Spiritualists 12

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
DR. JANE COATES
READINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
1473 MERIDIAN PL. NW. Col. 6227.
THE MAN WHO KNOWS
OUT OF TOWN UNTIL SEPT. 15.
1203 F ST. NW. 608 12TH ST. NW.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK—1926 Coach, $350; natural wood wheels; well worth our asking price. Come in today. Stanley H. Horner, 1015 14th st. nw.
BUICK—Touring car, late model. Very good condition; $50 down, balance $3 weekly.
LUSTINE NICHOLSON, HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYAT. 1020.
BUICKS—An inspection of our fine used Buicks will convince any one of their value. 1015 14th st. nw., Stanley H. Horner, Natl. 5800. Open evenings.
BUICK—Master Six sport rdstr; diplomat leaving town; sell immediately; great sacrifice. Call Adams 3237.
BUICKS—Low prices on all used cars; a large selection awaits you. Emerson & Orme, 17th and M sts. nw.
Chevrolet coach, 1926; paint and upholstery in very good condition; good tires; runs extra fine; $95. Terms if desired. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.
Chevrolet coupe, 1928; bumpers, front and rear; 5 good tires, splendid mechanical condition; $265. Terms. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.
CHEVROLET LANDAU, 1928.
Four new tires, upholstery perfect, two-tone duco finish, bumpers and trunk; mechanically perfect. Your car in trade. Only $24 per month. SERVICE MOTORS, 8250 Georgia Ave. Shepherd 2520.
CHEVROLET—1930 standard sedan. Only 2 months old; your trade accepted. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYAT. 1020.
CHEVROLET—
1926 COUPE, $69.50.
A clean little car and has disk wheels; the finish is bright; good tires. No phone orders. First here gets it. See Sam Montgomery at
THE AUTO MART.
2012 14TH ST. NW.
Chevrolet 1929 cabriolet; exceptionally clean inside and out; rumble seat, Balcrank bumpers, 5 good tires, mechanically o. k., and guaranteed; $475. Easy terms. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.
CHEVROLETS—And Fords, $75 and $25 up; large selection. R. L. Taylor Motor Co. Come here. 1901 14th st. nw.
Chevrolet roadster, 1929. For a snappy car, don't miss this bargain. Rumble seat, cowl lights, backing lights. Price reduced to move at once. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th NW.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1927; good condition; very reasonable. See Mr. Pierce, LOEFFLER MOTOR CO., 215 PA. AVE. SE. Linc. 0302.
CHEVROLET—Coach, 1928. This car is in excellent condition; a fine car for the money; fully equipped; $310. LUSTINE NICHOLSON, HYATTSVILLE, MD. HYAT. 1020.
Chevrolet coach, 1928. New tires and motor perfect, paint perfect. Cheap travel. Priced low for quick sale at $295. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th NW.
CHEVROLET—1929 last series coach, $100 down and $29.50 per month. 1 year to pay; bright green duco; car only driven 12,000 miles; new type clutch just installed; motor in excellent shape. Buy now and save. See Sam Montgomery at THE AUTO MART, 2012 14TH ST. NW.
Chevrolet coupe, 1929; beautiful dark blue Duco finish, as clean as new; 5 excellent tires; this car has been carefully checked in our own shop and is guaranteed. Easy terms, $395. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.
DE SOTO—Sport coupe. With rumble seat; perfect condition and a bargain at $470; cash or terms. Mr. Barnard, Capital Garage, 1320 New York ave. nw.
FORDS—And other makes; low prices and easy terms. See Mr. Redman for your next used car. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw.
Ford two-door sedan, 1928; splendid condition throughout; fully equipped, good tires, paint, upholstery very clean; $333. Easy terms. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 SHERMAN AVE. NW.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

FORD—1930, 4-door sedan. Run less than 1,000 miles; $535; new-car guarantee; you'll save over $150 on this car off new-car price; terms. See Mr. Barnes, 1729 14th st. nw.; Decatur 2390.
FORD—Model A, roadster, late 1929; runs good as new. See Mr. Pierce, LOEFFLER MOTOR CO., 215 PA. AVE. SE. Linc. 0302.
Ford model A 1929 touring car; new tires; cream wire wheels; body finished in green. A real buy; $21 per month. SERVICE MOTORS, 8250 GEO. AVE. SH. 2520.
Ford Tudor 1929. An ideal car for the family. Plenty of room. Enjoy your vacation in one of our good used cars. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th NW.
FORDS—2 Model A coupes; first-class condition; priced to sell quick. Suburban Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md. Hyat. 246.
Ford coupe, model T. Unusual buy. New tires. Motor perfect. Plenty of transportation left. Cheap. Act quick. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th ST. NW.
FRANKLIN—Late series, model 11-B Victory; cost $2,875; will sell now for $575; low mileage; car shows it has had excellent care; the appearance and mechanical condition will sell it on sight. Terms arranged and your car in trade. See Sam Montgomery. THE AUTO MART, 2012 14TH ST. NW.
HUPMOBILE—Sedan, 1928, $250 down, balance 12 months; 2 fender wells, trunk; the finish is bright and clean; the upholstery shows no wear; a real value for the money. See Sam Montgomery at THE AUTO MART, 2012 14TH ST. NW.
Hupmobile sedan, 1924. No reasonable offer refused. Plenty of transportation left. Runs good and looks like new. EYNON MOTOR CO., 2015 14th NW.
HUPMOBILE—Coupe, Century "6;" original tires; green duco finish; can not be told from a new car; looks as good as the day it left the factory; equipped with rumble seat; inside in splendid condition; latest in accessories; $200 down, balance 12 months. See Sam Montgomery at THE AUTO MART, 2012 14TH ST. NW.
LA SALLE—Sport touring. Equal to new in every respect; 6 new tires; been in storage for 2 years; mileage, 3,200 miles; guaranteed same as new; will sacrifice. Robert Herson's Auto Exchange, 100 Florida ave. ne.; North 10406.
LINCOLN coupe; beautiful Packard de luxe 5-passenger touring; special de luxe Stearns-Knight phaeton; Rolls-Royce sport sedan; private owner. Col. 2800.
MARMON—Model 68, sport coupe, late 1929. Practically a new car; will sell at one-half original price. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.
NASH—Special coupe, 1929, 400 series. This car is as good as new; has been well taken care of. R. J. NASH MOTOR CO., 1365 H ST. NE.
OLSMOBILE—Coach, 1930. Equipped with 5 wire wheels; car has been used by the sales manager of Washington's leading Oldsmobile dealer; driven only a few thousand miles; new-car guarantee; buy this almost new car and save the difference. Phone Mr. Emge, North 0347 or Adams 0476 after 6 p. m.
OLDSMOBILE — Sedan demonstrator, 1930. Used very little; like new and a new-car guarantee; $865; one-third down, balance 18 months if desired. POHANK SERVICE, 1126 20TH ST. NW. North 0347.
OPEN SUNDAY showing al models of 1931 DeSoto and Plymouth cars, and 41 used cars which are selling at special low prices for big sale now in progress, $9 to $750, all makes and models, 12 months to pay for used cars, 16 months on new cars; don't buy anywhere before you have seen us. National Auto Sales Co., 33 New York ave. ne.
PACKARD TOURING, $125.
A 1924 that is in good condition; gray duco finish. A Packard is always a reliable car to buy. See Sam Montgomery. Open evenings. THE AUTO MART, 2012 14TH ST. NW.
PACKARD—1929 std. 8 de luxe roadster; 6 wheels, fender wells, trunk rack, &c.; like new. Simmons Motor Co., 14th and S sts. nw., Potomac 3886.
PEERLESS—Model 30, sedan. Finished in a dark blue duco; new tires all around; has been reconditioned; $425; E Z terms. R. J. NASH MOTOR CO., 1365 H ST. NE.
PIERCE - ARROW — Resale cars; only the best. Harry Sommers, Inc., 1727 Conn. ave.; Potomac 0858.
Pontiac coach; finished in blue duco; new tires; mechanically perfect; $250. SERVICE MOTORS, 8250 GEO. AVE. SH. 2520.
PONTIAC
1928 COACH, $350.
Fully equipped, runs and looks like new.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1015 14th St. NW.
ROOSEVELT—Coupe, 1929, and a cabriolet. These two cars are in the pink of condition, and are real buys. Neumeyer Motor Co., Marmon Distributors, 2021 17th st. nw.; North 4010. OPEN EVENINGS.
Special offer for quick sale. Car is equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells, mirrors, heavy leather upholstering, comfortable seats, large rumble seat (easy to get in and out). Inspect this car today. STANLEY H. HORNER, 1015 14TH ST. NW. NATIONAL 5800.
STUDEBAKER—A choice stock of used cars will be found at Lee B. Butler, Inc., 2155 Champlain st.; Col. 5050.
Whippet Coupe 1929, finger-tip control; bumpers front and rear; good tires; splendid motor; $335. Easy terms. BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO., 2525 Sherman Ave. N.W.
BUICK 1927 COACH, $400
Here is the car. After seeing this one, you'll agree it is a value and is in extra fine running condition.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1015 14TH ST. NW. Open Today.
"FAMOUS" USED CARS
LOW DOWN PAYMENT. EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
Ourisman Chev. Sales Co.
625 H ST. NE. LINC. 10200.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO., Inc.
FORD DEALERS.
13 Model A Fords—Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans, Phaetons
Greatly Reduced

1927 Chevrolet Cab. R. S.	$165
1927 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan	165
1927 Chevrolet Coach	135
1927 Chevrolet Imperial Sedan	195
1926 Nash Coupe	195
1928 Essex Torpedo Roadster	185
1925 Chrysler "70" Roadster	235
1925 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe	135
1926 Buick Sedan	295
1925 Dodge Sedan	85

OTHERS $35 TO $85
3040 M ST. N.W.
Open evenings and Sunday.
Trades. West 0161. Terms.
ATTENTION!
BIG USED CAR SALE
Three Days Only
Forty cars that must be moved at once. Priced for quick sale. Every car thoroughly reconditioned and ready to go. Easy terms and your car accepted in trade.

1929 Ford Sport Coupe	$345
1929 Ford Roadster	345
1928 Chevrolet Coach	285
1926 Ford Coach	75
1928 Pontiac Spt. Coupe	325
1927 Chevrolet Roadster	150
1929 Chevrolet Light Delivery	295
1927 Hudson Sedan	310
1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet	295
1927 Whippet Ch., 6-cyl.	260
1926 Dodge Touring	125
1926 Nash Coupe	195
1927 Gardner 8 Sedan	325
1927 Auburn 8 Sedan	325

Many Others to Select From
HAWKINS MOTORS, Inc.
YOUR FORD DEALER
1529 14th St. N.W.
Decatur 3320
PACKARD 6-CYL. SEDAN, $400
Just out of the paint shop. Looks very good and is a good car. We back it up with our 30-day guarantee.
STANLEY H. HORNER, 1015 14th St. N.W. OPEN TODAY.

Automotive

Automobiles for Sale 22

SOUTHEAST SPECIALS
Ford, Tudor (late 1929).....$375.00
Essex, 4-dr. sedan (late 1928).. 275.00
Ford sport roadster (good).... 300.00
Several others, $50 up.
E Z TERMS.
SOUTHEAST MOTOR CO.
712 E ST. SE. Linc. 3861.
BUICK 1928 SEDAN, $350
Guaranteed for 30 days. Your investment is protected. See this car at once. Equipped with new tires. The paint is bright as a dollar.
STANLEY H. HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W.
Packard 1928 sport roadster; a beautiful, snappy job, with 6 wheels in fender wells, special side wings, tan top and tan trunk rack, brand-new tires just installed. Car is finished in two-tone green and gray. Not a better buy for $985.
H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS.
1321-23 14th St. North 6862
Open Evenings and Sunday.
JALOPI
The above is a word used by Automobile Dealers to describe Motor Cars "That ain't what they are cracked up to be." Buy one and be sorry. Buy a Dick Murphy Word of Honor Guaranteed in Writing Used Car on the five-day Free Trial plan and be happy. Here is what we have in stock now.

Moon Sedan	$275.00
Hudson 7-pass. Sedan	325.00
Reo Flying Cloud De Luxe Coupe	$1,150.00
Reo Flying Cloud Brough.	595.00
Stutz Sedan	350.00
Studebaker Brougham	285.00
Reo 4-Door Sedan	375.00
Essex Coach	225.00
Reo Flying Cloud Sedan	650.00
Buick Touring	195.00
Essex Coach	375.00
Reo Coupe	375.00
Buick Sedan	195.00
Chevrolet Sedan	495.00
Reo Sedan	575.00

SPECIAL
A wonderful 1929 Hudson Brougham at a very low price.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Road N.W.
Adams 9700.
604 H Street N.E. Linc. 0337

Automobiles for Sale 22

BUICK '30 COUPE, $1,100
Beautiful-looking car, driven very little; new-car guarantee for your protection. Take a ride in this wonderful car and you'll want it. Come in today.
STANLEY H. HORNER
1015 14th St. N.W.
OPEN TODAY.

Auto Painting—Plating 27

READ THIS & ACT NOW
Set wheels, $5; fender sets, $5; body, 3 coats, $10 and $15. See us. Factory jobs, $40 up. North 3034. 1231 20th st. nw.

Boats and Accessories 28

GLASS CABIN CRUISER—For sale, 45 ft. With Palmer 40-45 h. p. engine; A-1 condition; now located at Maryland Yacht Club. Write Wm. E. Smith, 804 S. Charles st., Baltimore, Md.
SINGLE CABIN CRUISER; brand-new; 36-ft.; mahogany trim; speed 18 m. p. h.; Big Buddy motor, 80 h.p.; just 1 month old; must sell; $5,000 for quick sale. Phone owner. Nat. 1548 week days.

Garages, Parking, Storage 29

GARAGE FOR RENT.
1455 CHAPIN ST. NW.
One car; direct entrance; $8.

Service, Oiling, Greasing 31

YOUR CAR WASHED $1.00
System Auto Laundries, Inc.
1227 R St. N.W.
Tops, Upholstering, Seat Covers, Curtains and Seats
SERVICE AUTO TOP SHOP
"Special Discount to Dealers"
109 6th St. NW. Met. 6671
ARION'S AUTO REPAIR
(CHEVROLET SPECIALISTS)
Formerly of 1222 D St. N.W.
Now Located at
325 13TH ST. N.W.
(Milestone System)
Expert Auto Mechanics
Metropolitan 6016.
BRAKE SAFETY SERVICE
BRAKES RELINED, $9
4-WHEEL BRAKES ADJUSTED, $1
CHEVROLET 4-WHEEL BRAKES, $9
CHRYSLER 4-WHEEL BRAKES, $11
ESSEX 4-WHEEL BRAKES, $12
RAYBESTOS AND GRATTLO LINING
WE GUARANTEE ALL WORK
H. G. LEARY
711 G ST. NE. LINCOLN 7778.
OUT OF HIGH-RENT DISTRICT.
CONSULT US
LIVES DEPEND ON GOOD BRAKES
BRAKES RELINED WHILE YOU WAIT.
CHEVROLETS $4.00
HUPMOBILE 6.50
Dodge 7.00
BUICK 8.00
FORD BANDS 1.00
RAYBESTOS THERMOID LININGS
Instant Tire & Brake Co.
1252 H St. NE. (NW. Cor.) Linc. 9647.
AUTO TOPS
WOODWORK, UPHOLSTERING AND SLIP COVERS
ESTIMATES GIVEN
Strombock's Auto Top Shop
1048 POTOMAC ST. N.W. WEST 2955.
YOUR CAR WASHED $1 GREASED BY MODERN SYSTEM
Gas, Oils, General Auto Repairing
BOCCABELLOS SERVICE STATION
69 G St. N.W.
AUTO TOPS
Seat Covers, Curtains, Woodwork
ART CRAFT TOP SHOP
423 K St. N.W. Met. 8659
MEEKER & GARY
Announce the Opening of a MODERN SERVICE GARAGE
All Repairing Strictly Guaranteed
Skilled Mechanics Plus 24-Hour Service Are at Your Command
NORTH 9030
1418 N. Capitol St. N.W.
DON'T BUY UNTIL
You See Lustine-Nicholson For Grade A Used Cars.
We will give you the best price for your trade-in on a new car. Give us a Chance to prove what we say.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Hyat. 1020
Chromium and Nickel Plating
Reflectors and Golf Clubs
4-HOUR SERVICE
SILVERWARE REPLATED
BRASS BEDS LACQUERED
ACME PLATING CO.
1419 P N.W. North 4386

Automotive

Wanted—Automotive 32

BRING your car here; high price paid for late models. 3218 M st. nw.; West 0144. Open evenings.
WE BUY any make car; highest price paid. The Auto Mart, 2012 14th st. nw.; North 8127.
CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Without a doubt, I pay the highest prices in the city. If your car is not paid for, I will pay your unpaid balance and pay you the difference in cash. No delay.
SEE MR. BARNES
1729 14TH ST. NW. Decatur 2390.
BUSINESS IS SO GOOD
It has depleted our stock of used cars and therefore we want to buy at once for cash late model Ford, Chevrolet, Buick, Chrysler and Packard automobiles. We are out of the high rent district and our overhead is very low, therefore we can and do "PAY MORE AND SELL FOR LESS."
See us before selling, buying, refinancing or borrowing money on used cars; it will pay you.
DICK MURPHY, INC.
1724 Kalorama Road N.W.
Adams 9700

Business Service

Addressing—Letter Service 33

SKILLED shorthand writers, expert typists, mimeographers, office. Elsie A. Cannon, Shorthand Reporter, Notary, Office, District 7557.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Pressing 40

While You Wait Service
Hats cleaned and blocked; suits sponged and pressed; shoes shined. Open every day, including Sundays.
BLUE FLAME VALET SHOP
940 F ST. NW. MET. 7240.

Dressmaking—Millinery 41

DRESSES AND COATS—Made and remodeled; reasonable; work guaranteed; will call. De Soto, Apt. 25, 1300 Mass ave. nw.

Professional Services 50

FOR A GOOD ALCOHOL RUB, all spinal, nerve and muscle trouble, call Dr. Della Ledendecker, West 1120.
GRADUATE NURSE will give room and board to invalids and elderly people; very reasonable rates. Adams 6902.
SWEDISH MASSAGE—For rheumatism, general body-building. Daily, except Sundays, 1328 Fairmont st. nw.; Adams 7064.
TONE UP YOUR SYSTEM with a salt glow, alco rub or massage. Metro. 2331; 918 18th st. nw., Apt. 104.
DR. C. J. BRUEN, Chiropractor. All acute and chronic ailments speedily removed. 2417 18th st. nw.; Adams 7075.

Upholstery 54

CHAIR CANING, porch rockers splinted, upholstering. Armstrong, 1235 10th st. nw.; Metropolitan 2062.

Employment

Help Wanted—Female 56

ADDRESSING envelopes. Work at home during spare time; substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary; dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Advancement League, Naperville, Ill.
ASSISTANT manager, cafeteria, $75; stenographer-bookkeeper, $25; typist, $20; file clerk, $15; clerk, $16; 3 waitresses, $12; tips; 4 maids, colored; 3 sodo dispensers, $15; $14 and sandwich girl, $12; also many laundry positions open. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.
BOOKKEEPER, B. P. X. operator, waitress, saleslady, chambermaid, white; 5 general houseworkers, colored. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406.
CHRISTMAS card salesladies; 100% profits selling most attractive 21-card $1 assortment; experience unnecessary. Write for samples. Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row, New York.
COOK—Wanted settled woman to cook and do general housework; family of 3; prefer stay nights. Apply 7832 Alaska ave. nw.
COOK and general houseworkers; other reliable help. Christian Woman's Exchange, 1331 You st. nw.; North 9011.
HIGHEST salaries for people desiring spare-time work; experience unnecessary; selling. Write for free details. Standard, 168 East 112th st., New York City.
HOUSEHOLD article, patented, useful, sells on sight; big cash, daily commissions, $5-$20; quick sales. Write today. Stainless Linen Co., 1140 Broadway, New York.
LADIES who have a wide circle of friends can make real money by interviewing them; full or part time; no selling. Phone National 9375. Apply 502 Edmonds Bldg.
LADY of refinement and ability; to meet people; guarantee $1,500 and commission; opportunity for additional bonuses and promotions. Box 87, Washington Post.
LADIES—Up to $10 daily commission selling 21-card Christmas assortments, personal greetings, every-day cards. Write for samples. Dochla Co., Dept. 36, Fitchburg, Mass.
SELL three dresses for $5.50. Earn to $45 weekly and free dresses. Amazing values. Newest styles; experience unnecessary. Free outfit shows dresses in color. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 12033, Cincinnati, Ohio.
TWO German girls; one general houseworker and cook; one girl for upstairs work; stay nights. Phone Silver Spring 127.
WAITRESS—For counter; hours, 8 to 3; must be neat and fast worker. Kellner's, 709 G st. nw.
WOMEN—Three; desiring permanent position with good future; full time required; hosiery and lingerie experience desirable. Apply Real Silk Hosiery Mills, 1319 F st. nw.
WOMAN wanted for traveling position open September 2; not married, entirely unencumbered, between 23 and 40; good education essential; salary to start, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, experience. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chicago.
YONKERS GENERAL HOSPITAL School of Nursing offers 2½-years' course in general nursing in an accredited school. Attractive nurses' residence with modern classrooms and laboratories; 200-bed hospital. Educational requirements not less than two years high school. Scholarships to high school graduates. New class September 3. Write Superintendent of Nurses, Yonkers, N. Y.
POSITIONS Need 500 daily stenos., salesmen. Free registration. Boyd's, 1333 F.
BOOKKEEPER—INSTALLMENT EXPERIENCE PREFERRED. APPLY UNION CREDIT CO., 809 7TH ST. NW.
LADIES
Wanted at once, 5 ladies of neat appearance and refinement; for pleasant, dignified work; no selling; excellent compensation; full or part time service. Call in person after 12 o'clock noon. Miss Gushee, 1104 Vermont ave. nw.
SHOE SALESWOMEN
Only those thoroughly experienced will be considered.
LANSBURGH & BROS.
Employment Office, 4th Floor
NOTIONS BUYER
One who is thoroughly competent and can give the best character references. Address Box 163, Washington Post.

Help Wanted—Male 57

BARBER—At once; must be good. Annapolis Hotel, 600 12th st. nw.
COLLECTORS—Must have car; experienced preferred. Room 94, 930 H st. nw., 9 a. m. to 11, Saturday. Mr. Brothers.
DISTRICT MANAGERS—The most sensational announcement ever made in the educational field will shortly be published by this institution; it will go to home-study education what Ford did to the automobile industry. If you wish to obtain exclusive territory rights, address Business Administration Institute, Bridgeport, Conn.
EARN more money the QUAKER Way; get complete free sales outfit; quality shirts, ties, underwear, hosiery; experience unnecessary; [illegible] Write Dept. D-108, Quaker Corp., 1107 Broadway, New York.
FIVE honest men, for selling a specialty item; must be men who have been successful in [illegible] Box 152, Washington Post.

Employment

Help Wanted—Male 57

FORD SALESMAN wanted. See Mr. Warden. SUBURBAN MOTOR SALES CO., Hyattsville, Md. Phone Hyat. 246.

HOUSEHOLD ARTICLE—Patented, useful; sells on sight; big cash daily commission, $5-$20; quick action. Write today Stainless Linen Co., 1140 Broadway, New York.

IF YOU WANT a wonderful opportunity to make $15 profit a day and get a new Ford sedan besides, send me your name immediately; no experience necessary; particulars free. Albert Mills, 4517 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MAN—With some experience outside selling work; a permanent chance to make $35 to $50 a week; we train you. See Mr. Daniels, 8:30 to 9:30, 3:30 to 5. 120 McGill Bldg.

MEN—The Real Silk Hosiery Mills has territories in Cleveland Park, Chevy Chase, Brightwood, Brookland, Anacostia and Southeast; hundreds of customers in each; new fall line to show; lower prices; a real opportunity to right party. See Manager, Room 609, 1319 F st. nw., Monday.

MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, $30; upholstery repairer, soda dispenser, $18; counterman, $18; cook, $25; dishwasher, $10; elevator, $40; hallboy, $45, and many others open daily. Washington General Employment Agency, 502 Albee Bldg., 15th and G sts.

NIGHT WATCHMAN, $25; pantryman, soda dispenser, colored dishwasher, busboy, elevator operator. Employment Service Bureau, 917 15th st. nw., Suite 406.

SALESMAN—To call on local and nearby established trade; fine opening with future for hustler. Apply Oldham & Renna, 2d floor, 1122 Vermont ave.

STOCK SALESMEN—Industrial Bank now organizing; good line-up. Room 629 Tower Bldg.

STENOGRAPHER—Law office; give references, state experience and salary expected. Box 156, Washington Post.

TRIMMER—For automobile top shop; first class. N. F. Turner, rear 1417 F st. nw. Decatur 2798.

WE have an opening for a young man who is willing to work; must be neat, have sales ability, and ambitious to advance in our organization. The right man can establish himself in a position of permanency, which will increase in value as his ability warrants; car an asset; salary. Call in person, 9 to 11 a. m. R. G. Dunne & Co., 611 H st. ne.

2 MEN—For fall work; with experience in men's furnishings or ladies' and men's shoes; pay about $30 a week at start; good character and neat appearance essential. See Mr. Cooper, Room 611, 1319 F st. nw., Monday, between 9:30 and 2.

SALESMAN.
FORD TRUCKS AND CARS.
Commercial Motor Sales Co.
511 4½ ST. SW. NATL. 6680.

10—CHAUFFEURS—10
White; must have identification cards and know city. Apply
CIRCLE CAB CO., 1718 Fla. ave. nw.

FLOOR MANAGER
An alert, capable young man of the best character.
Address Box 162, Washington Post.

SALESMEN
A good opportunity for several insurance, security, or specialty salesmen to make real money on liberal commission and be permanently connected with a banking thrift organization. We assist you in every possible way. Phone National 9375, 10 to 12, 3 to 5 for appointment.

COLLECTOR — Experienced; must have car; only man with record will be considered; state salary. E. J. Farley, 737 7th st. nw.

SALESMEN.
FOR RESALE OPERATION
In leading department stores; plenty of prospects for good men; $1,000,000 worth of this product was sold in the City of Washington alone in 1929, (1930) is bigger and this is the peak season. See Mr. Ross, 1600 Eckington place ne., between 9 and 11 a. m., Monday; phone Dec. 2300.

SALESMAN
A PROGRESSIVE FAST-GROWING Organization has an opening for a neat, alert, progressive man; car essential; to the man who qualifies we will advance expense money and commissions daily if desired. Call at 1104 Vermont ave. for further details. See Mr. McIntosh, after 9 a. m., Monday.

NIGHT
WATCHMAN
MUST COME WELL RECOMMENDED AND HAVE AT LEAST A THIRD-CLASS LICENSE. APPLY TO MR. GANS.
SAKS & COMPANY
PENNSYLVANIA AVE. AT SEVENTH ST.

I WANT TO INTERVIEW five high class men with cars who have had automobile insurance or security selling experience. We have more leads than we can handle, secured through a new and unique method. $100 weekly and up to those accepted. See Mr. Mattison, 1416 Eye St. N.W.

MAN ACCUSTOMED TO EARNING $5,000 OR MORE YEARLY.
Dissatisfied with present limitations or uncertain future, to engage in dignified, constructive business, rapidly expanding and little affected by general conditions. Commission arrangement, making possible excellent present and future income. Men of right type sure of permanent employment. Experience unnecessary, as adequate practical training is provided. Apply to
DAVID S. BETHUNE.
Agency Manager.
825 Shoreham Building.
THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.
One of the Largest and Strongest Companies.

Help—Male or Female 58

EXPERIENCED canvassers (20); $18 per week and commission. Apply 5311 Georgia ave. nw.

MEN, WOMEN—To sell our popular line steel engraved quality Christmas personal greeting and acknowledgment cards for biggest commissions; prepare for greeting card Christmas; complete outfit free. Harrington Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

OFFICE WORKER'S OF ALL KINDS.
Many needed to fill positions in Government, business houses, real estate and lawyers' offices, stenographers, typists, bookkeepers, salesladies and salesmen, &c.
PERSONAL SERVICE CO.
Suite 206, Southern Bldg, 805 15th st. nw.

CHAUFFEURS—50
No excuse for unemployment; our men are practically in business for themselves, making $4 to $7 per day and more in season.
BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.

Salesmen, Agents 59

AGENTS—Wanted everywhere; to handle fast-selling article that gets the orders from everybody; liberal commission; crew managers should investigate; outfit free. White Quaint Shop, 303 Union ave., Westfield, Mass.

CHRISTMAS CARD agents—You lose if you don't write for samples or details of the Brunswick line; experience unnecessary. Grote, New Brunswick, N. J.

COMPANY 23 years old seeks manager line of small fast selling tools for automotive and general trade; here is real opportunity for hustler in protected territory. Huhn Mfg. Co., 23 West 100th st., New York.

MAGIC GAS equals gas 3c gallon. Harmless, guaranteed product. Used by largest bus companies. Circulars, labels, letterheads with agent's name furnished. Particulars and proof free. P. A. Lefebvre & Co., Ltd., 5 Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont.

MANUFACTURER and distributor of shoes, leather goods and wearing apparel wants men for new territories. Big opportunity. Write for complete details. No obligation. Northern States Shoe Mfg. Co., Dept. F-102, 301 E. 4th st., St. Paul, Minn.

SELL personal Christmas cards. Names embossed in gold, $1 dozen up. Highest commission; sample free; also box assortments. Dunbar Co., New Brunswick, N. J.

Employment

Salesmen, Agents 59

TAILORING SALESMEN—Represent old reliable tailoring house. Sell all-wool suits and overcoats $19.75; $4 advanced commission; six-day delivery; satisfaction guaranteed. Write for free outfit. Great Eastern Clothing Co., 11th and Race sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Situations Wanted—Female 60

COLORED WOMAN—Maid in private family; $12.50 a week. Apply 2724 Ga. ave.

RELIABLE colored woman wants work after 4 p. m. as char woman, or any kind of work after 4 p. m. Address 942 E st. sw.

WOMAN—Colored; desires position in small family; stay nights. North 4094.

NOTICE

Persons advertising for "Situations Wanted" are warned to exercise careful investigation of persons offering positions where cash deposits are required to secure employment.

THE WASHINGTON POST

Situations Wanted—Male 61

BARBER—Long experience, ladies' specialist, wants position in Washington; worked in hotels at winter resorts. Box 157, Washington Post.

LAW STUDENT—25; attending nights; desires full or part time employment; varied experience. Box 164, Washington Post.

WANTED — Work; by well-recommended cooks, maids, nurses, laundresses day and part-time workers. Pot. 1642.

YOUNG MAN—Age 20, who desires to attend night classes at the university, must have work from 8 a. m. until 4 or 5 p. m.; will try anything. Address Box 149, Washington Post.

Financial

Business Opportunities 62

ACTIVE man with $1,000 to buy out partner's interest in landscape business; established 7 years. Box 150, Washington Post.

BARBER SHOP—Two chairs; $300; good location; no opposition; living quarters; reasons for selling. Box 155, Washington Post.

CAFETERIA—Located in one of the largest towns in the Carolinas. This is one of the finest equipped cafeterias in the South, representing an original investment of over $70,000. Absentee owners, whose business requires all of their time elsewhere, have instructed me to offer this going business for $20,000, on terms. Write Coy E. Langford, Business Broker, Charlotte, N. C.

CORPORATE FINANCING — Merging or financing undertaken. Established concerns requiring additional capital for expansion. Freed Co., 115 Broadway, New York.

FOR SALE—On account of poor health, owner will sell business on busiest corner in city of 45,000, situated in most prosperous section of Virginia; long lease on 3-story building. For full particulars address "Business," P. O. Box 753, Portsmouth, Va.

LIGHT LUNCH, fountain, cigars; adjoining golf course, concession on same; daily receipts, $35; sacrifice account other business. Linc. 10322.

OUR CHARTERS—Delaware; best, cheapest, quickest; nothing need be paid in; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Del.

PARTNER—

Active or silent partner for money-making proposition on 300-acre farm; $1,000 investment required; good opportunity for young lady or gentleman who enjoys country life. M. Hurlock, Worton, Md.

Service station for lease. Equipped with hydraulic lift, crank case lips, grease and spray guns, electric pumps.
SELLS AMICO GAS.
On main thoroughfare in Silver Spring. $100 a month.
CALL MR. DEZENDORF
Sun. Columbia 5044, or wk. days Met. 8553.

Money to Loan 65

AUTO AND TRUCK LOANS—Plenty of money; cheapest and quickest service. Monk, 931 N. Y. ave. nw.; Natl. 6722.

AUTO LOANS—Procured quickly; confidentially and reasonably. See Harry Yaffy, 934 K st. nw., Metropolitan 3042.

LOANS TO SALARIED PEOPLE OR ON FURNITURE, &C. PAY AS CONVENIENT
No Connection With Other Companies.
NEW LOAN CO.
527 9th st. nw., cor. F. Natl. 4141.

AUTO LOANS and refinancing; confidential; lowest rates; ample parking. McGill, 1402 R. I. ave. nw. North 4954.

Loans to Salaried People
CONVENIENT TERMS; LOANS SAME DAY.
CITY LOAN CO.,
918 F ST. NW., ROOM 26. NATL. 7799.

LOANS ON AUTOS
USE YOUR CAR—LOWEST RATES.
LOANS ON UNPAID CARS.
Acme Fin. & Realty Co.
LICENSED BROKERS.
905 N. Y. Ave. N.W.
National 2453.

Loans to Auto Owners
CAR REMAINS IN YOUR POSSESSION; CASH AT ONCE; NO INDORSEMENTS; LEGAL RATES; NO INVESTIGATION.
Also payments reduced on cars being financed and additional cash advanced.
DISTRICT FINANCE CO.
913 N. Y. AVE. MET. 2803.

AUTO LOANS
IMMEDIATE ACTION.
NO INVESTIGATION.
NO INDORSEMENTS.
H. BERMAN
939 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
DISTRICT 5777.

Real Estate Loans 66

FIRST AND SECOND TRUST LOANS.
REFINANCING.
BERT T. AMOS,
Investment Bldg. Metro. 4388.

PLENTY OF MONEY. QUICK ACTION.
BRODIE & COLBERT
1707 EYE ST. Realtors. Nat'l 8875.

SECOND TRUST NOTES
We are in the market for monthly payment deferred purchase money 2d trust notes, secured on owner occupied property located in the District of Columbia.
UNION FINANCE COMPANY
834 Woodward Bldg. Natl. 7936.

Instruction

Auto, Flying Instruction 68

AUTO lessons by experienced white driver. $1 hour; permits secured any time Noel North 7440.

Child Instruction 70

SPECIAL SCHOOL for nervous and retarded children; booklet. Mrs. Bascom Thompson, Freen Union, Va.

Instruction Classes 73

COACHING COURSES—Clerical test for U. S. civil service examination, Sept. 9. CAPITOL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 1340 New York ave. nw. Dial Me. 4227.

CAPITAL CITY COMMERCIAL COLLEGE.
Bookkeeping, Shorthand, Typewriting.
1340 NEW YORK AVE. NW. Met. 4227.

MAKE $2,500 to $10,000 a year in a hotel, club, institution, apartment hotel, school, tearoom, restaurant or cafeteria. Managers and assistants wanted. No previous experience needed when Lewis Course prepares you. Employment Dept. helps place graduates at no extra cost. Big pay, better living, quick promotion waiting. Limited day and evening classes forming now. Without obligation, learn at once how you can capitalize this opportunity. Come see us or write for booklet. LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Dept. Y, Pennsylvania ave. at 23d st. School opens 8:30 a. m. to 9 p. m.

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is yours if you take a Boyd course. Plenty of opportunities. Courses are interesting and thorough. Increase your income—start today. New classes forming. Tuition payable part now, balance later.
BOYD SECRETARIAL SCHOOL
The Employment Center of Washington.
1333 F., opp. Fox Theater. Nat. 2342

The Course Is Worth $1,000
Montly rate—Day, $16; evenings, $5.60. Typewriting only—Day, $5 and $10; evenings, $4.00 a month.
WOOD'S SCHOOL
311 EAST CAPITOL ST. Linc. 0038
COURT F. WOOD, LL. M., Principal.

Technical Instruction 74

MEN—Become fireman, brakeman, colored train or sleeping car porters; experience unnecessary; $150-$250 month; good roads. Write Inter. Ry., Dept. 30, Indianapolis, Ind.

Live Stock

Birds, Bees, Fish and Supplies 76

BEAUTIFUL SONGSTERS—Bird supplies; prices reasonable; birds boarded; under new management. Ball's Breeding Plant, 336 Indiana ave. nw.

FEED YOUR BIRDS WHILE SHEDDING Schmid's famous song restorer; have bird's nails cut. Schmid's Bird Store, 712 12th st. nw. Our remedies carried by all Peoples Drug Stores.

Dogs, Cats, Pets and Supplies 77

GERMAN POLICE DOG — One of the Strongheart pedigreed strain. Inquire Cleveland 6205.

POLICE DOGS—6 months old; gentle, well bred. 1432 F st. ne.; Atlantic 3272.

Poultry, Eggs and Supplies 79

CHICKS—Rocks, $11 a hundred; order now before price advances. Phone J. B. Henry, Falls Church, Va., 348.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 82

SEWING MACHINE—Singer, electric; moving to country; sacrifice or exchange for nonelectric. Box 153, Washington Post.

$30.00 MIMIOSCOPE—Good as new; make offer. Phone Met. 7316. Ask for Bishop.

PARK BENCHES, GOOD CONDITION, 12 FEET LONG, $3 EACH. PHONE NORTH 4168.

Books and Periodicals 83

"BOOK OF KNOWLEDGE"—20 volumes; condition new; forced sale; make offer; no dealers. Box 160, Washington Post.

Building Materials 84

30 SQUARES OF 10x18 SLATE FOR SALE, $6 PER SQUARE.
Call Metropolitan 4575.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 93

DIAMOND BRACELET—Pledged for $400; gent's diamond solitaire; in for $850; tickets cheap. Box 161, Washington Post.

DIAMOND RING—One carat; perfect stone; suitable for lady; real bargain for cash. Box 148, Washington Post.

KAHN ON 7TH ST.
DIAMOND BARGAINS
(Must Be Sold at Once.)

¾ Carat solitaire diamond ring, very fine cut and fiery gem. Lady's 18-kt. white gold mounting set with 4 diamonds and 8 sapphires. Must be sold at once.
$100

$250 Finest blue white large solitaire diamond engagement ring, gorgeous cut and brilliant gem, newest design mounting set with 10 diamonds. Must sacrifice.
$150

$60 21-jewel Hamilton open face watch, adjusted 5 positions. Perfect timekeeper.
$25

8 Carats, perfect solitaire diamond ring, finest cut and brilliancy. Cost originally $2,200. Must sacrifice.
$1,500

ESTABLISHED 34 YEARS.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.,
617 7TH ST. N.W.

Wanted—To Buy 100

BOOKS—Highest prices for sets, fiction and miscellaneous books in any quantity. "Bring them" or phone Met. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st.

GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS and old jewelry needed for our mfg. dept. SELINGER'S Full cash value paid. 818 F STREET

Household Goods

Furniture 104

DINING ROOM SUITE—Brand new, genuine walnut; perfect condition; must sacrifice. Phone Cleveland 2940-W.

MAHOGANY dining table, buffet, china closet and chairs. Apply 2210 Cathedral ave. nw.; Columbia 1960.

OF 6-ROOM APT.—Persian rugs; old mahogany, library; no dealers. 2852 Ontario rd., apt. 32; Col. 8964.

Household Articles 105

ICE BOX, 60-lb., porcelain lined; also walnut vanity; $20 each. Call Sunday, 10 to 2. Linc. 8475-W.

Wanted—Household Goods 112

FURNITURE—If you want to get full value for your furniture, send to D. Notes, 25 years of fair dealing. Phone Dist. 8112.

I AM in immediate need of a quantity of good substantial used furniture; can pay cash. Metropolitan 3051.

Musical Merchandise

Organs and Pianos 114

AUTOPIANO PLAYER—$650 piano; used, but thoroughly reconditioned; now $150, with low down payment and the balance as low as $10 a month. Late model mahogany upright, complete with bench and rolls. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

BABY GRAND, now $425; regularly sold from $600 to $650. Latest model apartment size, used but thoroughly reconditioned. Mahogany case like new. Low down payment, balance as low as $10 a month. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

DAVIES & SONS upright; small size; $45 if taken at once; we need room. Natl. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

KNABE—Modern mahogany upright, medium size, thoroughly reconditioned and in prime condition. Regular $875 value; now $315. You can place it in your home on small down payment; balance $10 a month. Kitts, 1330 G st. nw.

PIANOS FOR RENT—Uprights and Grands; terms reasonable; with purchase privileges. Nat. 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

RENT A PIANO.
$25 will rent a piano from us for an entire year. Place one in your home today. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st. nw.

Radios and Supplies 115

ARBORPHONE—Famous long distance receiver. An all-electric model, in graceful, small sized walnut console. Complete, $40. Ask for easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

ATWATER KENT—Here's a special bargain for the home with direct current. This $128, 7-tube, all-electric—now $58. Convenient sized table model, complete. Easy monthly payments. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

FRESHMAN—Popular "Q-D" model 16. Late screen grid, all-electric, in handsome walnut lowboy, complete, with dynamic speaker. Regularly $169—now $49, on easy terms. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

PHILCO—Model 87; 8-tube, all-electric; in handsome walnut lowboy; dynamic speaker; floor model; with new-set guarantee; now $96; regularly $149.50; easy terms, too; save over $50 at the August Clearance Sale. Kitt's, 1330 G st. nw.

STANDARD make; all electric; screen grid set; brand new; $222 value; used short time as store demonstrator; price now reduced; $64. Easy terms of payment. Nat. 3659, W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

Business Equipment

Typewriters, Billing Machines 126

TYPEWRITERS—Current, models in standard and portable machines for rent; bargains in reconditioned typewriters. L. C. Smith & Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1016 15th st. nw. Natl. 0411.

Rooms and Meals

Health Resorts 130

FOR invalids, convalescents; aged. Beautiful, modern home; baths, porches. Skilled nursing; special diet; refs. Adams 4868.

Camps—Vacation Places 131

BOARDERS—Adults; all conveniences; nice home; large halls and rooms; shady lawn; $10 week. write Mrs. Henry Harris Moffett, Staunton, Va., R. No. 2.

Rooms With Meals 133

COLUMBIA RD., 1754—Very attractive, newly decorated; next to bath; all conveniences; reasonable; excellent meals.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1834—Rooms, single and double; semiprivate bath; delicious food in abundance; reasonable.

Each day records more satisfied advertisers in Post Classified Ads.

Rooms and Meals

Rooms With Meals 133

DUPONT CIRCLE—1334 19th st. nw. Attractively furnished rooms, with excellent board; in well-run establishment.

K ST. NW., 1331—Opposite park; near downtown business and amusements; refined; excellent meals; lovely rooms.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1313—Double room, 3d-floor front; for 2 or 3; large parlor bedroom; continuous hot water. Metro. 8587.

MT. PLEASANT—Cheerful room, well heated; plenty hot water; best home cooking; $35. Col. 9658.

MD. AVE. NE., 326—Plenty home cooking; front room; new bedding; for 2; very reasonable. Linc. 1357.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., NW., 1222—Large room, 6 windows, small porch, running water, plenty of hot water; twin beds; excellent home cooking.

R. I. AVE. NW., 1467—Attractive double room, semiprivate bath; twin beds; twin lockers; $40 each; good meals.

Rooms—Furnished 134

A PLEASANT PLACE TO STAY.
The Westminster, 1607 17th st. nw.—Lovely rooms; newly decorated; each with bath or running water; elevator service; beautiful parlor; $7 to $10 weekly.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 310 C st. nw., 1 block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; 1 shower bath; continuous hot water; $4 week up; transients, 75c and $1.

ATTRACTIVE 2d-floor master bedroom; handsomely furnished; bay window; private home. 1722 21st st. nw.

ATTRACTIVE front bedroom, with use of kitchen and lower floor; modern; on car line. Georgia 2832-W.

BEAUTIFUL 2d-floor room; well furnished; 2 windows; closet; in private home. 1722 21st st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL home; large garden; 7 minutes White House; must sublet one, two suites; reasonable. Adams 3237.

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CALVERT ST., 1902—Off 18th st. and Col. rd. Two well-furnished rooms; private bath; single or en suite; gentlemen. Col. 4784.

CATHEDRAL AVE., 2202—Owner's home; two rooms, den, private bath; two gentlemen; exceptional location. Adams 9094.

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EXCEPTIONAL room; quiet home; all conveniences; just off 16th street; employed gentleman; $22 month. 1622 Riggs pl. nw.; North 6116-W.

FACING ROCK CREEK PARK—2053 Park rd.; large 2d-floor front; clean, pleasant; cedar closet; unlimited hot water, phone; employed gentleman; garage; references. Adams 1014.

FRANKLIN PARK (Apt. 75)—Convenient to all departments; practically private bath; all-night elevator. Metropolitan 4055. Gentleman.

G ST. NW., 2034—Attractive rooms, next bath; running water; also large double room; near G. W. U.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1400—Attractive 2d-floor front room; near bath; suitable for 2; convenient location.

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KALORAMA RD., 1867—Colonial mansion; attractive single or suite rooms; private or semiprivate bath; see to appreciate.

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1 OR 2 GENTLEMEN, permanently employed; 3-room suite, bath; in private home; references; phone. North 0340.

2D ST. NE., 312—Attractive rooms; single, double, 3 baths; modern, tourists; vicinity Union Station, Library, Capitol. Lincoln 6470-W.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room, $18 mo.; small back room, $10 mo; also rent by week.

15TH ST. NW., 1223—2 nicely furnished front rooms; large windows; private bath; few minutes downtown; reasonable.

15TH ST. NW., 1332 (apt. 43)—Attractive furnished room next to bath; reasonable.

16TH ST. NW., 3321—One very attractive room; next to bath; private home; all conveniences; gentlemen only; garage.

18TH ST. NW., 2307—Lovely front room, 4 windows; next bath; gentlemen or couple; reasonable. Adams 5813.

$35 MONTHLY—Free electricity, gas, linen, dishes, utensils, silverware, sewing machine, victrola; 2 rooms; front exposure; newly decorated; all modern improvements; no objection to children; janitor service; near Government departments. Phone Cleve. 2521 for appointment.

$50 MONTHLY—Free gas, electricity, linen, dishes, silverware, utensils, piano, victrola, sewing machine; newly decorated; all modern improvements; front exposure; 2 rooms and private bath; no objection to children. Phone Cleveland 2521 for appointment.

Rooms—Unfurnished 135

CAPITOL HILL—Two large front communicating rooms; heat, gas, electricity included; near cars; $30. 109 4th ne.

Real Estate for Rent

Business Places for Rent 139

NEW STORE—A wonderful opportunity for druggist or delicatessen; no competition in ice cream, soda or drugs for great distance; Brookeville rd. and Taylor st., Chevy Chase, Md. W. E. Evans, 939 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW STORE—Uptown, newly built-up neighborhood, traffic center; $60 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231. Evening, Clev. 4733.

1920 14th St. N.W.—Large store, 2 show windows; good business location; rent reduced. $75 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEAP AT $80—57 Bryant st. nw.; 9-room brick, bath; electricity, h.-w. h., gas; large rooms, commodious closets; front and rear stairways; 2 rear porches; garage; near cars, schools, churches; ½ block from McMillan Park; near Soldiers' Home; Sept. 1 or before. M. K. Peck, Tel. Silver Spring 320 M.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., ba., gar., new house reconditioned, $95 mo.; corner, 6 rms., ba., gar., $90 mo.; 8 rms., 2 ba., center hall brick, $110 mo.; 11 rms., 3 ba., brick, near Rock Creek Park, $115 mo.; very handsome brick, 6 bedrooms (one bedroom and ba., 1st fl.), $125 mo.; near 16th st., adjoining Rock Creek, 11 rms., 2 ba., 2-car gar., also stable; overlooking golf course, $250 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231. Evenings, Cleve. 4733.

CLEVELAND PARK—3310 35th st. nw. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, porches; garage; newly decorated. Adams 8036.

1423 CRITTENDEN ST. NW.—8 rooms, 2 baths, modern, double garage; reasonable. Apply on premises. Nat'l 3386.

CLEVELAND PARK.
Eight rooms, 2 baths; oil heat, Frigidaire; reasonable. Cleveland 5168.

COLORED.
4 Nailors Court N.W., 4 rooms $15.50
1630 Covington St. N.W., 4 rooms... 22.50
1335 W St. N.W., 5 rooms......... 27.50
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., INC.
913 15th St. N.W. Natl. 2690.

1300 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Desirable brick dwelling, suitable for boarding house; 9 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat, electricity; moderate rental.
1747 FIRST ST. N.W.
2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, corner dwelling $50.00
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

1530 22d St. N.W., 10 r. 2 b......	$100.00
1333 L St. N.W., 10 r. & b.......	85.00
1379 Irving St. N.W., 9 r. & B......	75.00
916 Pa. Ave. S.E., 7 r. & b.......	43.50
421 7th St. S.E., 7 r. & b........	37.50
819 10th St. N.W., 8 r. & b.......	42.50
1022 25th St. N.W., 7 r. & water...	22.50
COLORED.	
816 23d St. N.W., 7 r. & b........	40.00
1119 1st St. S.W., 4 r. & b.......	18.00
1135 Gov't Ct. N.W., 4 r. & water	18.50

AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th & Pa. Ave. N.W. Nat'l 4815.

FOR COLORED
2127 L Street N.W.
8 rooms and 2 baths, electricity, suitable for rooming house. Rent reduced.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

Real Estate for Rent

Houses for Rent, Unfurnished 142

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
108 PRIMROSE ST.
Seven rooms, 2 baths and servant's quarters. Hot water heat. Two-car built-in garage.
References Necessary.
Inspection by Appointment Only.
Available after Sept. 15.
WEAVER BROS, Inc.
Realtors
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486

808 QUINTANA PL. N.W.
Attractive detached house, just redecorated. Large living room with fireplace, 4 bedrooms, a.m.i., glass-inclosed sleeping porch; $65.
4107 38th ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, a.m.i., garage; $100.
3703 S ST. N.W.
Corner brick house, 6 rooms, bath, a.m.i., garage, porches; $85.
6125 32d ST., CHEVY CHASE.
Detached, 6 rooms, bath, a.m.i., $77.50.
200 BRYANT ST. N.E.
Detached brick, 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, elec., large yard; $50.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

1743 18TH ST. NW.
11 rooms, 3 baths $100.00
IDEAL FOR DOCTOR.
931 M ST. NW.
12 rooms, 2 baths, 4-car garage.... $90.00
WALTER A. BROWN,
1400 H ST. NW. National 1652.

3506 Conn. Ave. N.W.
6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h. and electric lights, $65 per month.
2605 Conn. Ave. N.W.
Hot-water heat and electric.; 10 rooms, 3 baths, $150 per month.
3514 9th Street N.E.
Hot-water heat and elec.; 6 rooms and bath, $65 per month.
J. LEO KOLB
923 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
DISTRICT 5027.

522 D STREET N.E.
2-story house containing 2 apartments of 3 rooms and bath each.
Total rental, $40.50.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

COLORED.
424 4th St. SE.
7 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity.. $57.50
1423 C St. SE.
5 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electricity.. $40.00
1208 C St. SE.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat $42.50
1354 C St. NE.
6 rooms, bath, latrobe heat, elec.... $35.50
608 Eye St. SE.
6 rooms, bath, latrobe heat $32.50
244 14th Pl. NE.
6 rooms, bath, electricity $30.00
APARTMENTS.
111 15th St. NE.
4 rooms, bath $25.50
207 Va. Ave. SE.
4 rooms, bath $22.50
Get Our Complete List.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

Offices, Studios for Rent 143

SINGLE OFFICES AND SUITES —with a wide range in size and rentals in the following buildings:
Albee Bldg., 15th and G Sts.
Chandler Bldg., 1427 Eye St.
Edmonds Bldg., 927 15th St.
Brownley Bldg., 1304 F St.
Loew Bldg., 1110 F St.
Maryland Bldg., 1410 H St.
SHANNON & LUCHS, INC.
Managing Agents.
1435 K St. N.W. National 2345.

Resort Property for Rent 144

NORTH BEACH PARK—Bay-front cottage; completely furnished; accommodates 10; all or part Sept. Phone Pot. 1819.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—Cottage, furn.; accommodates 6; avail. at once, includ. Labor Day; city water, bath. Ad. 4708.

Shore and Mountain for Rent 145

COOL COTTAGE—Furnished for 6; modern; airy; screened; artesian water; salt water swimming; crabbing, fishing; 52 miles from D. C.; month, $100; week, $35; day, $5. References required. National 4496.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Four-room cottage, facing water; modern conveniences; Epping Forest, Md. For details Adams 0164.

TALL TIMBERS—Near Piney Point, Md.; cottage, furnished; on front lot, 50x200 feet; reasonable. North 6646.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

Homes for One Large Family or Two Smaller Ones
Inspect the Following Houses
412 to 442 Jefferson St. N.W.
938 Quincy St. N.W. 1601 to 1619 D St. N.E.
1814 D St. S. E.
Six, seven and eight large rooms, built-in tile bath, cement front porch, double rear porches, upper porch inclosed (with heat), garage with each house. Cedar-lined closets. Frigidaire.
These desirable communities have excellent bus and street car service, and are very convenient to every facility.
These houses are priced at very moderate figures on convenient terms.
INSPECT AT ONCE
BUILT BY UNION LABOR
THOS. A. JAMESON CO.
Owner and Builder
906 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NA. 5526

A new detached home in Chevy Chase, D. C., of such unusual character that we urge your immediate inspection.
5322 BROAD BRANCH RD.
Constructed by a master builder whose reputation for fine homes extends over a long period of years.
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
Beautifully designed in old English architecture and exquisitely appointed. Six charming rooms and TWO UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BATHS. Slate roof, hardwood floors, large attic, colonial fireplace, wonderfully designed and finely equipped kitchen. BUILT-IN GARAGE, spacious lot. See it and be convinced.
Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Military Road, east to Broad Branch Road and south to property.
1417 K St. BOSS AND PHELPS Realtors National 9300

Real Estate for Rent

Suburban, Country for Rent 146

BUNGALOWS—New, 5 rms., ba., bungalow, reconditioned, Md., $40 mo.; 5 rms., ba., bungalow, gar., Va., $45 mo.; also 6 rms., ba., bungalow, gar., lot 100x150, McLean, Va., $50 mo.; also 5 rms., ba., D. C., near Pa. ave. se., $40 mo. Fulton R. Gordon, 1105 Peo. Ins. Bldg. Dist. 5231. Evenings, Cleve. 4733.

CHERRYDALE, VA., 70 Fairfield st.—7-room house; electricity, gas, city water, porches; large lot; garage; $50 month. Phone Pot. 2277 or Clarendon 671.

CHERRYDALE, VA.—Six rooms, city water, one-half acre ground; newly papered; quiet st.; good outlook; $35. Clar. 684-W-1.

NEARBY VA.—12 minutes' drive to city (upper road to Alexandria); attractive home, 9 rooms; steam heat, electric range; completely renovated; large lot; $115 month. Apply A. V. Hawkins, 231 14th st. nw.; phone Natl. 8800.

Wanted to Rent 147

TWO gentlemen desire separate rooms or 2-room apt., furnished; with bath; all particulars. Box 158, Washington Post.

List your vacant houses with us. We have many inquiries for all sections.
BRODIE & COLBERT,
1707 Eye st. nw Nat'l 8875.

Real Estate for Sale

Business, Investment Property 150

GAITHERSBURG, MD.—10 large rooms, splendid location, boarding house or sanitarium; reasonable terms. Wisc. 3447.

Post Classified Ads. Read for Profit—Use for Results.

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

BEAUTIFUL BROOKLAND — Detached colonial bungalow; 7 rooms; frigidaire; shower; awnings; screens; sacrifice; $3,500 equity for $1,000. Phone Decatur 3228-W.

COLORED—Beautiful bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, cellar; strictly modern; $150 cash, balance like rent; bargain. Linc. 8766.

FOR COLORED—Corner house, wonderful location for colored doctor or professional man; basement and parlor floor used by owner; pay for investment; four bathrooms and four complete kitchens; strictly modern in every particular; great bargain if bought quickly; price $22,500, worth $32,000. Must have $5,000 cash. No agents; deal with owner. Box 165, The Washington Post.

HOME—Valued at $22,000; will sacrifice at $16,500; bargain; owner leaving town; beautiful Dutch colonial home, brick and stucco, half timbered; center-hall plan; 4 large bedroms, 2 baths, large living room, dining room and kitchen; hot-water heat, electric light; large porch on side, facing sunken garden and fish pond; large trees; 2-car garage; 150-ft. front; on corner of Montgomery ave. and Cedar st., Silver Spring, Md., back of armory, just one long block from stores, theater and 16th st. bus. Call Decatur 1723.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE — A beautiful twelve-room house; all modern; this house is well financed and owner will sacrifice equity for cash. Georgia 4003.

3621 N. H. AVE.—$9,000. Six rooms, bath, two-car garage; convenient to everything. Owner, Col. 7065-W.

217 14TH PLACE NE.
Modern; Price, $4,750. Easy Terms.
HARRY A. KITE, INC., 1019 15TH ST. NW.

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE
2003 O ST. NW. At a great sacrifice to settle an estate; elegant brownstone residence; 10 large rooms, 2 baths; newly decorated; open daily.
J. LEO KOLB
923 New York Ave. Dist. 5027.
1237 Wisconsin Ave. West 0002

FOR SALE—TO COLORED.
2310 L ST. N.W.
Two family flat; 4 rooms and bath each; one vacant; price, $5,350, easy terms. C. F. Waring, 1416 F St. N.W., Natl. 9172.

NEAR THOMAS CIRCLE BARGAIN
12 rooms, 3 baths, new hot-water plant, new paper and paint, new plumbing, electricity, etc. Can be used as 5 apartments or rooming house; new lavatories in each room; servant's room in basement; wash trays; $12,500; terms. 1311½ M st. nw.

Colored Sacrifice—$6,950
R ST. NW., NEAR 7TH ST. & R. I. AVE.
Elegant 7-room-and-bath brick home; hot-water heat, electricity; cellar; perfect condition; now rented at $50 per month to tenant who will remain. This bargain will go quickly, as houses in this section are seldom offered at this low figure.
SHOWALTER REALTY CO., 1427 Eye st.
Natl. 4122. Eve. and Sun., Po. 4491.

$6,000
NEAR EAST CAPITOL ST.
Within walking distance of the Federal properties; 9 rooms, bath, OIL-BURNING h.-w. h., elec., instantaneous water heater. It's an unusual value for a 3-story-and-cellar brick home.
L. T. GRAVATTE
927 15th st. Realtor. Natl. 0753.

SALE OR RENT
Beautiful Home
FACING ROCK CREEK PARK.
Attractive 12-room house, 4 baths, porches; hot water, oil-burning heat; large shaded lawn; garage.
It's east of Conn. ave. and near the Pierce Mill Tea House.
E. S. NEWMAN, 2600 TILDEN ST.
Phone Cleveland 0593.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale, Unfurnished 153

$1,000 CASH
New fieldstone house; 6 rooms, 2 baths; double garage; fully screened; shrubbery; paved street; $18,000. Seen Sunday, 4710 Langdrum lane, Chevy Chase, Md.

1633 WEBSTER ST.
Containing eight rooms, two baths; two-car brick garage; newly decorated. This property is being offered at a tremendously low price, and we consider it one of the best homes offered at this time. Open for your inspection.
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
733 12th Street N.W.
Nat'l. 0353.

SHELBOURNE
7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, $8,450
REASONABLE CASH—$55 MONTHLY.
1217 19th Pl. N.E. Hardwood floors and trim, beautiful bath, with built-in tub and shower, Kelvinator electric refrigeration, embossed linoleum kitchen floor, cedar cupboard. Attractively landscaped lot, garage, paved street and alley. Schools, stores and transportation most convenient. Open daily until 9 p. m. 2 blocks north Sears-Roebuck.

PRICE, $7,500
PETWORTH
Offered at a substantial reduction from original price. A modern colonial brick dwelling containing six rooms and tile bath, hot-water heat, electric lights, in excellent condition and ready for immediate occupancy. Exceptionally low terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.
Realtors.

Suburban for Sale 156

ATTRACTIVE, new, 4-room, bath bungalow; large lot; easy terms; make offer. Apply 943 B st. nw.

BARGAIN—Barcroft, Va.; owner moving to Philadelphia; must sell at once; 7 rooms and bath; modern; garage; large lot, 100x215; shade trees, fruit trees, shrubbery. Price, $4,500. H. B. Terrett, 631 Pa. ave. nw.; Met. 6236, Clar. 1828-J-2.

TAKOMA PARK, D. C. (6605 and 6609 5th st.)—Attractive brown and gray shingle bungalows; 5 large rooms, sleeping porch and large attic. 819 Whittier; beautiful brick; 6 rooms, breakfast room, Frigidaire and instantaneous water heater. Open; truly model homes in ideal locations. New, large rooms, tile baths, hot-water heat, garages, oak floors, fireplaces, pantries, large lots, paved streets, porches. Robert E. Lohr, 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park. Ga. 0881.

4-ROOM BUNGALOW
With improvements. Lot 90x135 feet. $50 down and $50 per month.
C. W. CLEVER
Clarendon, Va. Realtor. Clarendon 322

IN ALEXANDRIA
Corner lot, 73x122 ft., on North Washington street near center of town. Old brick house, 14 rooms, heat, electric lights, baths. To settle estate. Price $25,000. Box 147, Washington Post.

COUNTRY HOME
40 acres; good 8-room house; poultry houses; orchards; 20 miles from White House; easy terms.
Good farm, of 140 acres, near Fairfax C. H.; good house; 100 acres clear, balance in timber; 2 good streams with plenty of water; cheap; on easy terms.

POULTRY AND TRUCK FARM
10 acres; good house, outbuildings; orchard; all kinds of fruit; 12 miles from Washington, near school and cars; electricity in house; $5,500; $300 cash, balance like rent.
F. W. HILBERT
FALLS CHURCH, VA. Phone 308.

Estates—Country Homes 157

Building Site For Sale

A commanding location for a home, "Mill Hill;" acre and one-half knoll, facing Pierce Mill Teahouse, and located on north side of Tilden St., opposite old spring house. This is an unusual site for a stone house. The picturesue and substantially developed surroundings make it the outstanding home location, having individuality and perpetual panoramic view of the west entrance to Rock Creek Park.

OWNER.
ENOS S. NEWMAN,
2600 Tilden St.
Cleveland 0593

Farms—Land for Sale 158

OUR NEW LISTINGS consist of several large and small farms, some for exchange.
SULLIVAN REALTY CO.,
465 G ST. NW. Metro. 6913.

Riverside Farm $850
Great for fisherman or small farming; 18 acres, 4 acres tillable for berries, vegetables and poultry; on county highway, ½ mile to motor bus and store; a knockout for summer or duck shooting camp; $850 takes it, part cash. See pg. 92, Strout's catalog for picture of the excellent 5-room house.

250 Acres, Woodland Lake
In beautiful setting; high elevation; extensive views; swimming, fishing, boating; 8-room colonial; 60-ft veranda; farm bldgs.; only 1½ miles village, State highway; smooth fields; excellent water; valuable investment in wood and timber; $3,000 includes machinery and sap equipment; part cash; lake picture pg. 27. Free catalog 1,000 bargains. Strout Agency, 1422-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Would You Pay $2,000 Cash For a $4,500 Yearly Income?
It's easy to find "farms"—any number of them; but it's quite another matter to find a complete, highly developed, going and paying, fully equipped FRUIT, POULTRY AND TRUCK farm like this one, assuring estimated immediate income of over $4,500—take care of all further payments, living, upkeep, and a good cash profit besides. Ten acres, garden land; 1 mi. Lee highway, 14 mi. Wash.; 2 big poultry houses, 450 finest strain poultry, eggs on contract bring 50c doz.; 1 cow, 6-room house, elec., hot-air heat; all furniture, $460 Frigidaire, $190 elec. range, radio; 225 full-bearing fruit trees. All for only $8,800; cash, $2,000; bal. only $45 mo., inc. interest. Send for circular giving full description, location, road instructions. A farm bargain of a lifetime.
ROBERT S. HANSEL, Inc.,
Bargain Specialists in Money-Making Farms
Clarendon Tr. Bldg., Ph. Clarendon, Va., 400

Shore Property for Sale 161

BAY RIDGE—Attractive bay-front homes and lots; real bargains. Wm. H. Lanham, 1400 H st. nw.; Natl. 0366.

CEDARHURST—On Ches. Bay, 31 miles D. C. line (near Shadyside); lots, cottages; lowest prices; terms. Bauman & Heinzman, 1 Thomas Circle, Dec. 4700.

CLUBHOUSE on beautiful Lynnhaven River in Virginia, half way between Norfolk and Virginia Beach; secluded, suitable for sanitarium, hotel, club, roadhouse or residence; for rent or sale; golf and hunting paradise; sacrifice price. B. F. Black, P. O. Box 1046, Norfolk, Va.

EPPING FOREST—25 miles from this city over concrete roads. Community water system with ample supply even in this dry weather; electricity; improved roads, clubhouse, tennis courts, fine beach with best of salt water bathing, fine fishing and crabbing; 10 acres of parks; 110 cottages built in the last three years; sensibly restricted. Buildings financed. A choice site may be obtained as low as $100. Terms if desired. Strictly high class. Road map and circular on request. Telephone National 4596 or call room 312, Bond Bldg.

POINT LOOKOUT, MD.—Fronting on both the bay and the Potomac, is the only place accessible to Washington to be compared to an ocean resort. Select a site before the lots nearest the bay and river are sold. Call for route map and folder. 1721 H st. nw., National 8147.

Wanted Houses—Real Estate 162

WILL PAY ALL CASH FOR SEVERAL brick houses, reasonably priced, white or colored; prefer clear property or subject to small indebtedness. EARLE W. MANSON, District 9373. 1103 Vermont ave.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

IN THE BEAUTIFUL Wardman Park grounds; for 1 year or longer; best references required; 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2401 Calvert st. (formerly Wardman Park Annex; no telephone information; 3 to 5.

WOULD lease from Sept. 15 to June 1 furnished apt., 2 or 3 rooms; all conveniences; near Immaculate Seminary. W. M. Curtis, 107 Lewis st., Auburn, N. Y.

16TH ST. NW., 4700—In lovely private home, with grounds; 1-room, bath apt., front; suitable man in office. Col. 0065.

THE WYOMING,
2022 Col. rd. at Conn. ave. Furnished, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $100.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Furnished 137

LARGE APT. HOTEL RATES SLASHED!
Best nw., fireproof, elevator, switchboard bldg., large outside rooms, tile baths, halls, neatly and comfortably furn.; bachelor or h. k.; 1 r. k., furn., $50; 3 r., $75. Refrigeration on house current. Exclusive; walking distance downtown. Phone Pot. 1900.

THE JEFFERSON
16TH AND M STS.
Two-room, bath, kitchen apts., furnished complete for housekeeping; linen, light, maid service and refrigeration included in rent; large, cool rooms. Apply Manager, or Phone Pot. 5660.

BEST SELECTION FUR. APTS., LOW RATES
5-min-ride downtown. Leading apt. group in city. Acre of ground. Cafe, &c.; elevator and phone; splendid lobbies; view over city; largest rooms, halls, closets, porch balconies, tile baths. Most for the money. Swimming, tennis, golf handy, 4-room h.-k. apts., 2 bedrooms, at price of 2 rooms. Completely furn., incl. linen, silver, &c. Accommodate 4 or 5 people, for $90 month. Also 2 and 3 room apts., $55 up. Col. 3744.

CAVANAUGH COURT,
1526 17th St. NW.
1 room and bath.................$32.50
1 room, kitchen and bath...$37 and $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.......... 60.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath, Frigidaire... 62.50
DUMBARTON COURT,
1657 31st St. NW.
1 room and bath...................$30.00
NETHERLANDS,
1860 Columbia Rd.
5 rooms and bath........$85 and $100.00
PARKWOOD,
1746 K St. NW.
7 rooms and bath.................$275.00
ALLAN E. WALKER & CO., Inc.,
913 15TH ST. NW. NATL. 2690

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

FOREST GLEN, MD.—Second-floor apt., 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; heat and lights; adults only; reasonable; 1 block from bus. Silver Spring 201-R.

M ST. NW., 1515—2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; 3d floor; open. Potomac 0306.

S ST. NW., 1707—5 rooms; thoroughly modern; $75; also basement; suitable for studio or office; 3 rooms; bath; $40. Potomac 0306.

THE KENWOOD—1450 Irving st. nw. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with bath and kitchen, $39.50, $53 and $82; free refrigeration and auto parking space. Manager, Apt. 32; Columbia 4121.

THE SEVILLE, 2129 18th st. nw.—Apts. of 2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath for $55 and $57.50, including Frigidaire. See Janitor. Nat. 8242. W. W. Drury, 813 15th st. nw.

THE CHESTERFIELD—3142 Mt. Pleasant st. nw.; 1 room, kitchen and bath; $41; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $82; refrigeration. Randall H. Hagner & Co., 1321 Conn. ave. nw.; Decatur 3600.

VT. AVE. NW., 1219—Entire 3d-floor apt.; 7 rooms and sleeping porch; janitor service. Metro. 4750.

1858—COLUMBIA RD.—Electric refrigeration; 4 rooms and bath; $60; 3 rooms and bath, $50. See Janitor or call Adams 3134-W.

3705 18TH ST. NE.—Entire 2d floor, 3 rooms, porch, semiprivate bath; new home, facing Monastery grounds and new Govt. park; heat, gas, electricity; $42.50; garage for rent.

BEACON APARTMENTS.
1801 Calvert Street.
REASONABLE RENT.
1 room and bath to 5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Apply Resident Manager.

NEAR 14TH AND PARK ROAD.
2 large rooms, good ventilation, modern kitchen, electric refrigerator, tiled bath. In modern apartment building.
ONLY $50.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 8875.

COLORED TENANTS.
Desirable apartments at
1621 12th St. N.W.
1543 6th St. N.W.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. National 3964.

NEAR 21ST AND P STS. N.W.
2 large rooms, hall, kitchen and bath. Large rear porch and yard.
ONLY $45.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye St. N.W. Natl. 8875.

3153 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
5 rooms and bath, front $80.00
1311 11TH ST. N.W.
Third floor, 3 rooms and bath......$32.50
1915 14TH ST. N.W.
Desirable 5 and 6 rooms and bath apartments, elevator, low rental.
GEORGE F. HANE.
1422 F St. N.W. Natl. 3964.

IF YOU ARE APARTMENT HUNTING, THIS LIST OF AVAILABLE APARTMENTS WILL MEET THE REQUIREMENTS OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING HOUSEKEEPERS. OUR BUILDINGS ARE KEPT CLEAN, PROPERLY MANAGED, COURTEOUSLY SERVICED AND ARE IN LOCATIONS HAVING THE BEST ENVIRONMENTS. CUT THIS OUT AS YOUR REFERENCE GUIDE.

3032 RODMAN ST. N.W.,
CLEVELAND PARK.
One-half square from Conn. ave.; completely detached building with a most magnificent outlook; condition like new. Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

2526 17th ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, front apt., $50; electric refrigeration.

3024 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.—The highest elevation in the city, overlooking the Cathedral grounds. Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

3125 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W., west of 16th st.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

1235 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.—Front apartment, one room, kitchen and bath, $37.50.

SENATE COURTS, 120 C ST. N.E.
New building; elec. refrigeration, elevator, incinerator. Three rooms, sun porch, kitchen and bath.

1114 F ST. N.E., overlooking Md. ave.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $49.50 and $54.50, including electric refrigeration and elevator service. One of the choicest apartments in the northeast.

636 12th ST.N.E.—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $43.50.

By far the lowest rentals that can be had in a desirable section.

For inspection of any of our buildings, ask for janitor or call National 0036, Rent Department.
CHAS. D. SAGER.
National 0036. 924 14th ST. N.W.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY,
600 20TH ST. NW. (Corner F).
Frigidaire; modern bldg.; big rooms.
1 room, kitchen and bath..........$45.00
See Manager on Premises.

1305 POTOMAC ST. NW.
ELECTROLUX REFRIGERATION.
2 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath..$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen, recep. hall, bath..$55.00
All Apts. just redecorated.

THE SIBLEY, 15 M ST. NW.
FRIGIDAIRE INCLUDED.
4 rooms, rec. hall and bath..........$52.50
See Resident Manager, Apt. 23.
Walking Distance to G. P. O., Union Station and City P. O.

ST. DENNIS, 1636 KENYON ST.
2 rooms and bath....................$37.50
3 rooms and bath....................$47.50
4 rooms and bath....................$62.50
FRIGIDAIRE—MODERN BUILDING.
Mount Pleasant Section.
Resident Manager. Apt. 8.

314 V ST. NE.
3 rooms and bath....................$39.50
4 rooms and bath....................$50.00

115 D ST. SE.
3 rooms and bath....................$45.00
One block from House Office Building.
Resident Manager.

529 G ST. SE.
3 rooms, r. h., bath................$42.50
See Resident Manager.

J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K ST. NW. MET. 3041.

DESIRABLE downtown apartments, three and four rooms and bath. Low rent. Inquire Zager & Salus, 920 New York ave.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1448
Four-story fireproof bldg.; 1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed, $37.50; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath, large dressing closet, with Murphy bed; rentals, $40 to $42.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $70; front apt., with 3 exposures, gas included in rent. Manager on premises.
Electric Refrigeration
LINKINS CO.
1733 DE SALES ST. Decatur 2500.

504 E ST. N.W.
2d floor, 4 rooms and kitchen; semi-bath; newly papered and painted; rent reduced. $38 per month.
KAHN OPTICAL CO.
617 7th St. N.W. Natl. 5977

Continued on Next Page.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE BRADFORD
1800 K St. N.W.

1, 2, 3 and 4 room apts.; furnished and unfurnished; delightful roof; Frigidaire on house current; walking distance shops, theaters, golf courses, tennis courts. RESIDENT MANAGER.

2807 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Between Woodley Road and Cathedral Ave. Newly renovated apartments now available.

Reception hall, 1, 2 and 3 rooms, dining alcove, kitchen and bath.

$42.50 to $72.50

Electric Refrigeration
Resident Manager.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

BEACON APARTMENT
1801 Calvert St. N.W.
REASONABLE RENT

Desirable suites of 1 room and bath to six rooms, kitchen and bath. All large outside rooms, many with cross ventilation, balconies, spacious cupboards and General Elec. Refrigeration. All night elevator service. Excellent cafe in building. Location residential, yet most convenient to business and car lines.

SEE RESIDENT MANAGER

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W.
At Massachusetts Avenue.
Attractive apartment suites of—1 room, kitchen and bath; 1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

1721 21ST ST. N.W.
Short black west of Conn Ave. between R and S sts.
Now under new management.
Apartments redecorated throughout.
1 room and bath $30.00
2 rooms and bath $42.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45.00, $50.00

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. NW.
Apartments of 1 room and bath, $32.00 and $32.50.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50 and $45.00.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35.00 to $65.00.
Electric Refrigeration, Switchboard and Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.

CHATEAU THIERRY
S St. at 20th, NW.
1 short block east of Conn. Ave.
Apts. of 1 room and bath; 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Porches—Elevator Service.
Resident Manager.

THE ELLWOOD
1421 12th Street NW.
1 block from Iowa Circle.
2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $45.00.
3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath, $60.00.

THE MOZART
1630 Fuller St., NW.
Apartments of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, with enclosed porches.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THE RITZ
1631 Euclid Street NW.
Apartments with living room, dressing room, dining, room, kitchen and bath. Foyer, living room, bedroom, dressing room, kitchen and bath. Foyer, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
Resident Manager.

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO. Inc.
738 15th Street NW. Dist. 6830.

United Realties Inc

APARTMENTS THAT MERIT YOUR INSPECTION

2700 Conn. Ave.
Corner Woodley Rd.

Excellent location: across street from Wardman Park Hotel; large rooms; light, airy and cool; every modern convenience; buses and street cars; 20 minutes from downtown.

1 room, kitchen, bath, $40
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $70
8 rooms, kitchen, 3 baths, foyer; Oct. 1.... $250.00

RESIDENT MANAGER.
Col. 8106.

Cathedral Mansions
3000 and 3100 Conn. Ave., Center and North

Large rooms with big closets; two or more exposures; modern convenient to cars and bus lines; schools and churches close by; opposite Zoological Park; lighting and Frigidaire on house current. NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.

1 room and bath...... $40
1 room, kitchen, bath.. $48
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $65
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $85
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apts. available at reasonable prices.

RESIDENT MANAGER.
Adams 4800. Col. 2145.

Davenport Terrace
4800 Block Conn. Ave.

Modern apts., with double exposure; highest point in Washington; large playgrounds on property; NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL 36TH AND DAVENPORT STS.; BEST LOCATION IN CITY FOR CHILDREN; 1 block to stores; street cars and bus lines at door; Frigidaire on house current.

1 room, kitchen, bath.. $45
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $63
3 rooms, kitchen, bath. $75

RESIDENT MANAGER.
Cleve. 1912.

The Boulevard
2121 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

Model apts., Murphy beds, full mirrored doors, built-in tub and showers; Frigidaire; plenty floor plugs; STRICTLY MODERN; near Government buildings and Potomac Park; bus stops at door; lighting and Frigidaire on house meter; NO ELECTRIC BILLS TO PAY.

1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath $53
2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath..... $55 to $78
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $71
Several 1 and 2 room furnished apts. available at reasonable prices.

RESIDENT MANAGER.
National 6850.

UNITED REALTIES, Inc.
AGENTS.
General Offices:
Wardman Park Hotel
Phone Col. 2000, Br. 6

United for Service

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

1830 R ST. N.W.
Southeast corner 19th st., near Conn. ave.; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.

1732 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, fireplace; also studio apartment; $70 and $85.

1860 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Redecorated throughout; 6 rooms and 2 baths; screened porch; free electric refrigeration.

1900 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath, and 2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, bath and porch; free electric refrigeration; incinerator; $45.50 and $55.00.

THE DUDDINGTON,
1754 LANIER PL. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; $42.50 and $50.00.

2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Spacious apartment, 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch; electric refrigeration; $85.

3432 CONN. AVE. N.W.
Most conveniently located; redecorated; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrigeration; locate before the fall rush; $49.00 to $61.50.

MAMMOTH OAK
1609 31ST ST. N.W.
Attractive yard; 2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath; free electric refrigeration; Resident manager. $52.50 to $60.00.

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; convenient to schools; resident manager; $42 to $54.

1929 16TH ST. N.W.
Two rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55.

1412 15TH ST. N.W.
Four rooms, kitchen, bath, $57.50.

1314 14TH ST. N.W.
Within easy walking distance of the Govt. departments; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50 to $47.50. Resident manager.

1133 14TH ST. N.W.
Save car fare; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $35 and $50.

2112 PENNA. AVE. N.W.
Low rent; 3 rooms and bath, $30.

1917 G ST. N.W.
Central; 3 rooms, bath and porch, $40.

NORTHEAST
330 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.E.
Corner 4th st.; 1 room, kitchen, bath, Murphy bet; 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; free electric refrigeration; resident manager; $42.50 to $65.00.

1210-1218 PERRY ST. N.E.
Detached buildings; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; $55.50 to $66.50.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, bath; 1 room, reception hall, kitchen, bath; free electric refrigeration; $39.50 to $49.50.

1208 EVARTS ST. N.E.
Handy to bus and car; 1 room, bath, and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; redecorated; $27.50 to $47.00.

BOSS & PHELPS,
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

THE CONARD
13th and Eye NW.
DOWNTOWN APARTMENTS CHEAPER THAN PAYING RENT!
Modern 11-story fireproof building overlooking beautiful Franklin Park. Convenient to theaters, stores and entire business section; 24-hour service.
1 room, kitchenette, bath... $32.50 to $37.50
1 room, reception hall, kitchenette, bath .... $35.00 to $40.00
Attractively furnished apartments, $37.50 to $50.00.
ALL APARTMENTS NEWLY DECORATED.
RESIDENT MANAGER. NATIONAL 9070.

THE STERLING, 1915 CALVERT ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—4 rooms and bath.......... $60.00
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath. $70.00 to $85.00
1440 RHODE ISLAND AVE. N.W.
Apt. 35—6 rooms and bath.......... $77.50
MANOR HOUSE, 1324 MONROE ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.......... $75.00
HUNTINGTON, 2715 14th ST. N.W.
Apt. 12—3 rooms and bath.......... $42.50
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath. $60.00 to $65.00
Apt. 11—6 rooms and bath.......... $65.00
SARANAC, 1209 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Apt. 7—6 rooms and bath.......... $52.50
Apt. 8—7 rooms and bath.......... $60.00
1661 PARK RD. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath. $50.00 to $57.50
THE REGINA, 1214 EYE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 6 rooms and bath. $60.00 to $67.50
THE LAWRENCE, 1922 16th ST. N.W.
Apt. 4—7 rooms and bath.......... $55.00
THE HUDSON, 1407 S ST. N.W.
Apt. 32—5 rooms and bath.......... $65.00
THE MONTGOMERY,
1151 NORTH CAPITOL ST.
Apt. 42—4 rooms and bath.......... $45.00
Apt. 46—5 rooms and bath.......... $50.00
The SALUDA, 1101 EUCLID ST. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath. $40.00 to $42.50
Apts. of 4 rooms and bath. $52.50 to $60.00
THE WOODWORTH 1206 10th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath. $43.50 to $48.50
BERKELEY HALL,
1440 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Electric Refrigeration.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath. $47.50 to $50.00
THE CLAIBORNE, 518 H ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath. $45.00 to $55.00
1009 11th ST. N.W.
Apts of 1 rm., kit., bath.. $45.00 to $52.50
THE NAVARRE, 217 E ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms and bath.......... $32.50
VAN DYKE, 401 3d ST. N.W.
Basement, 3 rooms and bath.......... $25.00

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST COMPANY
900 F St. N.W. Phone National 3440

SHANNON & LUCHS RECOMMEND

1921 KALORAMA RD.
(Northeast Corner 20th St.)
2 Rooms and Bath to 5 Rooms and 2 Baths.
Secretarial Telephone Service.
2 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

PARK TOWER,
2440 16th St.
1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch.
Telephone Switchboard.
3 Elevators (Operator Controlled).
Refrigeration on House Current.
Manager on Premises.

900 19th ST.
1 Room, Kit. and Bath.
Some with Porches.
A Few Furnished Apartments.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Switchboard and Elevators.
Manager on Premises.

2109 F ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $36.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Dining Alcove and In-a-Dor Bed.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE MAYFAIR,
2115 C ST. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $64.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator—Manager on Premises

THE GREENBRIER,
1107 16th ST.
3 Rooms, Pantry, Kitchen and Bath.
Elevator—Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1835 16th ST. NW.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $110.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE RADNOR,
2901 16th ST. NW.
1 Room and Bath, $40.00.
4 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $75.00.
5 Rooms, Bath and Porch, $90.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.
Elevator.

NEWTON HALL,
1417 NEWTON ST. NW.
2 Rms., Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath.
Refrigeration on House Current.
$55.00 to $65.00.
Manager on Premises—Elevator.

MERIDIAN HILL,
1447 CHAPIN ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $47.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $67.50.
Electric Refrigeration.
Manager on Premises.

1321 BELMONT ST. NW.
1 Room, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $35.00
2 Rooms, Din. Alc., Kit. and Bath, $47.50

1717 COLUMBIA RD.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $55.00.
3 Rooms and Bath, $75.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

THE WAVERLY,
1906 N ST. NW.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $52.50.
Refrigeration on House Current.

4306 GEORGIA AVE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.
Refrigeration on House Current.

5524 8th ST. NW.
(Corner Longfellow St.)
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $45.00.

THE CRESCENT,
1685 CRESCENT PL. NW.
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath, $35.00.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1619 30th ST. NW.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $50.00.

THE RAMONA,
676 4th ST. NE.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $37.50.
3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath, $40.00.

1227 M St. NW.
1 Room, Kit., Bath and Porch, $42.50.
Furnished if Desired, $50.00.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agents
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

FOR COLORED

2422 and 2424 17th street nw., between Kalorama road and Euclid street.

Apartments of 1 and 2 rooms with or without bath.

$12.00 to $30.00

THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 5830

3025 Porter Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath $67.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

London Hall
1133 13TH ST. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. & Switchboard Service
Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $42.50 to $55.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished .... $50.00 to $65.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

Maryland Courts, North and South
9TH & MD. AVE. N.E.
24-hr. Elev. and Swithchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath... $42.50 and $45
1 room and bath $32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 to $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath $75.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

Tilden Hall
3945 CONN. AVE. N.W.
24-hr. Elev. and Switchboard Service.
Resident Manager.
1 room, kitchen and bath $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $60.00 up
3 rooms, kitchen and bath...... $80.00 up
Any of these apartments may be rented furnished.
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION ON HOUSE CURRENT.

For further information see Resident Managers or call

McKEEVER and GOSS REALTORS
4415 K ST. N.W. NATL. 4750.

THE WOODROW
1835 Phelps Pl. NW.
Electric Refrigeration.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath.... $90.00
5 rooms, reception hall and bath.... 100.00

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. NW.
Near 18th st. and Columbia rd.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, reception hall and bath.... $27.50

THE NATCHEZ
1440 W Street NW.
4 rooms, reception hall and bath, $42.50 and $45.00

THE SEMINOLE
1444 W Street NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $40.00

1511 PARK RD. NW.
Electric Refrigeration.
6 rooms, recep. hall, bath, porch.... $87.50
5 rooms, recep. hall, bath, porch.... 77.50
(Front Apts., southern exposure.)

STANTON MANOR
644 Mass. Ave. NE.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 room, kitchen and bath $40.00
4 rooms, rec. hall, d. a., and bath.. 75.00

WALTER A BROWN,
1400 H ST. NW. National 1652.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
(½ Block of Q St., Boulevard)
1 room, comb. dinette, kitchenette and bath $35.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath, front...... 55.00
Ideal location—Near Montrose Park.

THE CRESTHILL,
1430 Belmont St. N.W.
On the Heights adjoining Meridan Park. Cool, airy apartments consisting of 2 rooms, kitchen & bath, breakfast porch 50.00
3 rooms, kitchen & bath, 2 porches, southern exp. 77.50
Electric Refrigeration (included in rent), Elevator, Resident Manager.

THE STRATHMORE
3501 13th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath 60.00
Elevator, Electric Refrigeration, Res. Manager.

2316 F ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen & bath 30.00
2 rooms, kitchen & bath 45.00
Convenient to Govt. Departments.

1915 EYE ST. N.W.
1 room & bath 25.00
1 room & bath (furnished) 30.00
Ideal Downtown Apartment.

1656 EUCLID ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kit. & bath, front porch... 50.00
3 rooms, kit. & bath, rec. hall & porch 65.00

1708 NEWTON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen & bath 47.50
3 rooms, kitchen & bath 62.50
Electric Refrigeration on House Current.

MOORE & HILL, Inc.
730 17th St. N.W. Nat. 1174

Park Tower
Twenty-four-forty
Sixteenth Street

OVERLOOKING Meridian Park—in one of Washington's outstanding apartment locations—Excellent transportation by bus or street car to downtown.

Suites of 1 Room and Bath to 6 Rooms, 2 Baths and Porch. Reasonable Rentals.

Attractive Entrance Lobby and Lounge. 3 Elevators (operator controlled). Telephone Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration. Complete Service.
Garage in the Building.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agent
1435 K St. NA. 2345.

ADJACENT TO
POTOMAC PARK
CORCORAN COURTS
23rd and D Sts. N.W.
Quiet Neighborhood
Lowest Rents in Town
Frigidaire—Current Free

Twenty-four-Hour Switchboard and Elevator Service.
8-story fireproof building. Rooms of enormous size; apartments of convenient arrangement. View of Potomac River and Arlington Hills.
$37.50—Apartment consisting of rec. hall, large living room, with Murphy bed and bath.
$42.50—Unusually attractive housekeeping apartment, consisting of living room, with Murphy bed, kitchen and bath.
$67.50—This beautiful apartment contains enormously large living room, bedroom, kitchen and bath, with rec. hall.
$87.50—Beautiful front apartment with southern exposure, all outside rooms; reception hall, with enormously large living room and bedroom, small dining room, kitchen and bath.
$135.00—Unusually large and attractive apartment, containing reception hall, 3 large bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen and 2 baths.
See Res. Manager, Nat'l 6933

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

HAMPTON COURTS
2013 NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE.

A building of unusual distinction, just off 16th st., on a beautiful wide avenue. All outside apartments; light, cheery rooms; Frigidaire on house current; oil burner; 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Will furnish apts. if desired. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath suites.
1 room and bath, nonhousekeeping.
Very reasonable rentals.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

H. G. Smithy Company
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

THE GLADSTONE
1423 R Street N.W.
THE HAWARDEN
1419 R Street N.W.
Conveniently Located
5 rooms and bath
Newly decorated
$60—$62.50—$65
Elevator
Resident Manager, Apt. 10
THE HAWARDEN
Po. 0341
Louis P. Shoemaker
1407 New York Ave. N.W.
National 1166

NINETEEN-TWENTY-ONE KALORAMA ROAD
Northeast Corner 20th Street.
New Building.

IN a dignified and quiet residential location, yet only a short walk to the shops and theater at 18th St and Col. Rd. Excellent transportation by Mt. Pleasant street cars and the Chevy Chase de luxe bus to downtown.

Two Rooms, Kitchen, Bath to five Rooms and two Baths. Reasonable Rentals.

Secretarial Telephone Service
Electrical Refrigeration
Operator Controlled Elevators
Complete Service
Manager on Premises

SHANNON & LUCHS
Managing Agent
1435 K ST. NW. NA. 2345.

The Chalfonte
1601 ARGONNE PLACE
Overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Zoological Gardens.
A Few Vacancies of Each Type
Two rooms, kitchenette, dinette and bath.. $62.50
Two rooms, dining room, kitchenette, screened sleeping porch $75.00
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Twenty-four-hour elevator and telephone service, janitor on each floor. Mail chute, incinerators, cafe, valet, beauty parlor, service room; drug store.
The Best Apartment Values in Washington
Lighted for Evening Inspection
RESIDENT MANAGER.
Adams 8710

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St.
Desirable apartments of 2, 3, 4 and 5 rooms and bath. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rentals. $55 to $150.
Electric Refrigeration
Cafe in Building
MANAGER ON PREMISES.

18th ST. AT HARVARD
(Overlooking Rock Creek Park)
THE RICHELIEU
Recently Completed.
All Outside Rooms.
Attractive 3-room-and-bath Apartments. Showers, elevator and Garages. Frigidaire on House Current.
$57.50 and $65
Manager on Premises.

LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales Street
Decatur 2500.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. NW.
An Unusually Convenient Location.
Within easiest of walking ranges to Governmental and private establishments. A homelike environment, efficient and modern service added to such location results in contentment. 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apartments.
FRIGIDAIRE ON HOUSE CURRENT.
24-HOUR SERVICE.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

H. G. Smithy Company
Successor to Business of
N. L. Sansbury Company Inc.
1418 EYE ST. NATL. 5904.

NEW DOWNTOWN APARTMENT HOTEL
PARK CENTRAL
19th and F Sts. N.W.
8-story fireproof building within walking distance of all Government departments, shops, theaters and to the recreational facilities of Potomac Park. Only a few left.
INSPECT TODAY
$57.50—A well arranged housekeeping apartment, with unusually large living room with folding dining set, inclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower and fixtures, and kitchenette.
$72.50—A desirable apartment with unusually large living room with folding dining set, inclosed porch, dressing room with Murphy bed, tiled bath with built-in tub, shower, dining room and kitchenette.
$82.50—A charming apartment with vestibule and closet, large living room, bright bedroom with closet, tiled bath with built-in-tub and fixtures, inclosed porch, cozy dining room and kitchenette with special cabinet.
Frigidaire, current free, in every apartment. Beautifully appointed 2-story lobby. Radio in every apartment. Carpeted corridors. Highspeed elevators. Switchboard. Apartments available immediately. All-night service.
See Manager—Met. 0540

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE WYOMING
2022 Col. rd. at Conn. ave. Well-built, sound-proof bldg.; large, airy corridors; spacious lobby and drawing room; excellent cafe; a few vacancies; refs. required.

THE BAYHEAD
724 THIRD STREET NW.
1 AND 2 ROOM APTS. FRIGIDAIRE.
NEW BUILDING. REASONABLE.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments, Unfurnished 138

THE CAPITOL HILL,
247 DELAWARE AVE.
Desirably Arranged—Conveniently Located.
1 rm., kit., dinette, bath—$35.00 to $39.50
2 rms., kit., reception hall, bath.... 47.50
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
B. E. MATHEWS, Natl. 3853, Dist. 1759.

KENTUCKY APARTMENT.
One 3-room apt.; heat, janitor service; very low. Apply 233 Ky. ave. se., Apt. 15.

WHERE COMFORT AND SATISFACTION PREVAIL

THE NEW HAMPSHIRE AND QUINCY,
Corner New Hampshire Ave. and Quincy St. NW.
1 room, kitchen, bath, Frigidaire $45.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch.. $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch; Frigidaire 75.00
See Resident Manager.

THE SUNBURY,
1212 M St. NW.
Desirable Downtown Apartment.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Murphy bed $35.00
Furnished apartments can be rented at small additional cost.
See Resident Manager.

THE GELHAVE,
405 Tenth Street NE.
Most Desirable Northeast Section.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire .... $50.00 to $57.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire 62.50
See Resident Manager.

THE COLORADO,
1352 Longfellow St. NW.
Well-managed and Home-like Apartments.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Frigidaire $51.50
See Resident Manager.

THE DAHLIA,
7018 Georgia Avenue NW.
Opposite Walter Reed Hospital.
Beautiful apartment with all conveniences, including cafe on premises.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator $62.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, inclosed porch; Kelvinator 85.00
See Resident Manager.

THE ALROY,
1615 Kenyon St. NW.
Modern building in excellent location, containing numerous conveniences such as elevator, switchboard service, electrical refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, Murphy bed. $62.50 to $75.50
See Resident Manager.

1612 K STREET NW.
Beautiful Studio Apartment.
Splendidly Located.
2 large rooms, kitchen and bath $90.00

THE ALLISON,
4425 14th St. NW.
Desirable Apartment in Convenient Location.
1 room, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath; Kelvinator 52.50
See Resident Manager.

L. E. BREUNINGER & SONS, INC.
211 Investment Building. Natl. 2040.

H. G. SMITHY CO. H. G. SMITHY CO.

THE MONTEREY
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AND PORTER STREET.
CORNER BUILDING IN CLEVELAND PARK SECTION.
All apartments newly renovated. 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
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Resident Manager on Premises.

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Telephone-Switchboard. Electric Refrigeration on House Meter.
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Convenient to 14th St. Car Line.
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1 room, kitchen and bath.......... $32.50
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NORTHWEST CORNER.
Very Attractive Apartments.
Parquetry Floors Throughout.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $42.50
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RATES.
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Furnished suites of 1 and 2 rooms with complete housekeeping facilities available for long ro short periods.
RESIDENT MANAGER.

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Large Rooms—High Ceilings.
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Electric Refrigeration.

1752 N ST. NW.
Very attractive small building in this exclusive block near Connecticut Ave.
1 room, kitchen and bath.... $45.00

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DUPONT CIRCLE SECTION
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Large Studio Rooms with Open Fireplaces.
1 Room, Kitchenette and Bath.
Reasonable Rentals.

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Walking Distance Govt. Depts., Theaters and Shopping Section.
All Rooms Outside and Large.
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3 large rooms, dinette and kitchenette and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration Included.

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Very Reasonable Rentals.
All Rooms Are Large with High Ceilings.
Telephone-Switchboard.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Electric Refrigeration.
1 Room and Bath to 4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
$30 to $87.50.

THE ALABAMA,
NE. CORNER 11th AND N STS. NW.
Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
6 Rooms, kitchen and bath.... $72.50

1303 RANDOLPH ST. NW.
Modern Building—All Outside Rooms.
Refrigeration on Building Meter.
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Situated at Terminus Mt. Pleasant Car Line.
Modern Building—Convenient to Uptown Shopping Section.
2 Rooms, Dining Alcove, Kitchen and Bath, $48.50 to $52.50.

THE FLAGER,
SW. CORNER 22nd AND H STS. NW.
24-Hour Elevator Service.
Telephone-Switchboard.
Refrigeration on House Meter.
1 room and bath $27.50
1 room, kitchen and bath.... 45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... 60.00
Resident Manager.

THE WINSTON,
3145 MT. PLEASANT ST. NW.
Just at Kenyon st. All rooms outside, large and with high ceilings.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $57.50
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch 60.00

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1321 Connecticut Ave. Phone Decatur 3600

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Apartments, Unfurnished 138

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Two Squares North of the Million Dollar Bridge
2900 CONNECTICUT AVENUE
An opportunity to obtain a 2, 4 or 5 room apartment with 1 or 2 baths, full-size foyer; exceptionally large rooms; low rentals; 24-hour service; electric refrigeration. All outside rooms.
RESIDENT MANAGER

H. G. Smithy Company
Successor to Business of
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1418 Eye St. National 5904

1361 IRVING ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $45.00
Frigidaire on House Current.
Near market and 14th st. car lines.
Janitor on premises.

THE AUGUSTA
CORNER N. Y. AND N. J. AVES.
Frigidaire Free.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $38.00
3 rooms, kit. and bath (front) 55.50
On Two Car Lines.

THE VELDA
1216 10TH ST. NW.
A Modern Downtown Building.
1 room and bath $27.50
1 room, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath.... $41.50
Frigidaire on House Current.
Elevator.
Resident Manager on Premises.

THE BELVEDERE
1301 MASS. AVE. NW.
Very Desirable Downtown Location.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch .... $52.50 to $67.50
3 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall.......... $85.00
Electrolux Refrigeration—Showers in All Baths—Resident Manager.

STUDIO APT.
1730 CONN. AVE.
Third Floor
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $57.50
Frigidaire—Fireplace.
Fourth Floor.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $50.00
Fireplace—Frigidaire.
Open for Inspection.

THE RANDOLPH
CORNER 14TH & RANDOLPH.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.... $52.50
2 rms., kit., dinette and bath... 60.00
Frigidaire.

WEAVER BROS., Inc.
Realtors
Dist. 9486 Washington Building

The Windermere 1825 New Hampshire Ave.	The Harrowgate 1833 New Hampshire Ave.

Large, Modern Buildings—24-Hour Elevator Service
Telephone Switchboards
Electric Refrigeration on House Meters
All Apartments in Condition—Attractive Lobbies

The Windermere	The Harrowgate
1 Room and Bath.. $35.00	1 Room and Bath.. $32.50
1 Room, Kitchen and Bath....... 40.00	1 Room, Kitchen and Bath 45.00
	3 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath....... 90.00

Open for inspection at all times.
Resident Manager on Premises.

RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
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Desirable Apartments
Attractively Priced

THE ELDON
933 L Street N.W.
Modern new apartments, downtown location, now available.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current; elevator service.

THE COLTON
49 Eye Street N.W.
New elevator building near City Postoffice, Capitol and Union Station.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration on house current.

1320 FAIRMONT STREET N.W.
Near Stores, Theaters, Schools and Car Line
1 room, kitchen and bath apartment, now available.
Electric refrigeration.

SWARTZELL, RHEEM & HENSEY COMPANY
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WELL LOCATED APARTMENTS

BLENHEIM COURTS.
1840-42 CALIFORNIA ST. NW.
Convenient location, near schools, churches and car lines; exceptionally nice apartments. 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms, bath and lavatory, $45 to $70. Some with porches.
Electric Refrigeration.

2701 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(CORNER WOODLEY RD.)
Exceptionally fine location, 3 rooms and bath to 5 rooms and bath, some with porches, $60 to $145. Some apartments furnished. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration. Garage space, $10.

2659 CONN. AVE. N.W.
SOUTHWESTERN CORNER CONN. AVE. AND WOODLEY RD.
Wonderful location opposite Wardman Park Hotel. 3 rooms and bath, $50 to $75; some furnished; electric refrigeration.

FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 FAIRMONT ST. NW.
3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and bath, $60 to $118; most convenient and economical location in city; spacious and attractive lobby; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electrical refrigeration.

CHATHAM COURTS
1707 COLUMBIA RD.
Most desirable location. 3 and 4 rooms, bath and foyer, $65 to $90. Electric refrigeration. Servant's room in house available at $10. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE ST. ALBANS
2310 CONN. AVE. NW.
South End Conn. Ave. Bridge.
The most wonderful location in Washington, overlooking Rock Creek Park and the Million Dollar Bridge.
2 rooms and bath and 3 rooms and bath (some have porches), $45 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.

THE WOODWARD
2311 CONN. AVE. NW.
Location can not be surpassed for beauty and excellence; beautiful, modern apts., 24-hour elevator and switchboard service; 3 to 7 room and bath apts., $65 to $175. Electric refrigeration.

2800 ONTARIO RD.
Ideal Location—Near Harvard St. Entrance to Rock Creek Park.
Apts. of 3 rooms and bath to 6 rooms and 2 baths. Equipped with Frigidaire. Radio connections; 24-hour service. $70 to $175. Servant's room available at $10 per month.

THE CALVERTON
1673 COLUMBIA RD. NW.
A splendid, high-class apartment house; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Electric refrigeration.
2 rooms and bath to 4 rooms and bath, $48 to $100.

THE CORTLAND
1760 EUCLID ST. NW.
Highly desirable and comfortable apts. Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $35. 5 rooms and bath, $75 to $90. Electric refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.

THE VICTORIA
SW. CORNER 14TH AND CLIFTON.
Fine Location—Splendid Service.
Bachelor apt., 1 room and bath, $25.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.
5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, some have porches, $65 to $75.
Electric Refrigeration.

THE DUNSMERE
2523 14TH ST. NW.
Wonderful location; every convenience; splendid apts. 1-room and bath apt., $25 to $30; 3 rooms and bath, $48 to $52.50.

THE VENTOSA
1ST AND B STS. NW.
Most desirable apartments of 1 room, kitchenette and bath, and 2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, in close proximity to Capitol; $30 to $50.

THE KINGMAN
423 MASS. AVE. NW.
The most desirable apartments in the downtown section; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, $55 to $70.

PARK ROAD COURTS
1346 PARK ROAD.
Wonderful location, 4 rooms, bath, porch and foyer, $78. Electric refrigeration.

THE RAYMOND
814-816 22D ST. NW.
Very nice apartment of 3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $35.

BLISS PROPERTIES
35 B St. N.W. or 1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
Telephone Lincoln 1860 or Adams 8454

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930. A

Fourth Section Pages
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Army-Navy News 4
Radio Programs 4

Fruit-of-the-Loom
Mattress Protectors
For twin and three-quarter beds. Prolong the life of your mattress. Quilted pads, covered with Fruit-of-the-Loom Muslin. Washable. **$2.25**
Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.
F Street at Seventh *NAtional 5100*

Fruit-of-the-Loom
Mattress Covers
For full, single, three-quarter and twin beds. Unbreakable buttons. Sure fit. No rip corners. Bound seams. "Extra Weight" quality. **$1.88**
Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

We Have Been Chosen as One of the Country's Great Stores to Introduce the New
Fruit-of-the-Loom Sheets and Pillow Cases

Lighting the Way to New Savings . . . Sale . . .

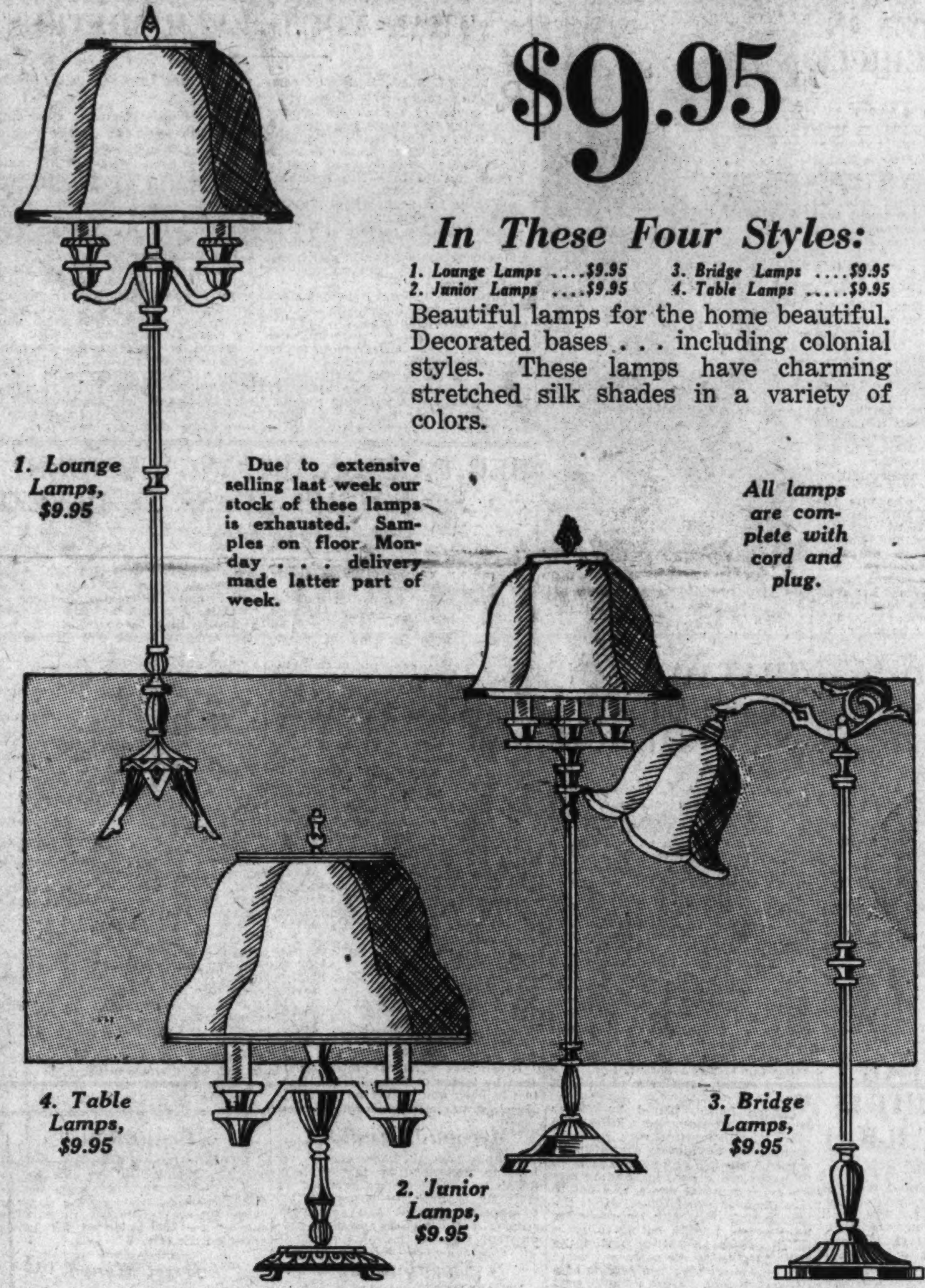
Beautiful $15.95 Floor and Table Lamps . . . Complete

$9.95

In These Four Styles:

1. Lounge Lamps ....$9.95 *3. Bridge Lamps $9.95*
2. Junior Lamps ....$9.95 *4. Table Lamps $9.95*

Beautiful lamps for the home beautiful. Decorated bases . . . including colonial styles. These lamps have charming stretched silk shades in a variety of colors.



1. Lounge Lamps, $9.95

Due to extensive selling last week our stock of these lamps is exhausted. Samples on floor Monday . . . delivery made latter part of week.

All lamps are complete with cord and plug.

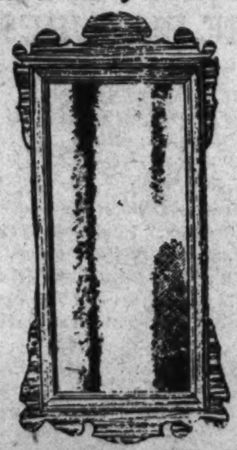
4. Table Lamps, $9.95

2. Junior Lamps, $9.95

3. Bridge Lamps, $9.95

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Half-Yearly Priced!



Chippendale Mirrors
$2.97

A fine chippendale design with mahogany, walnut or maple frames. French plate quality glass. Size 15x29 inches.

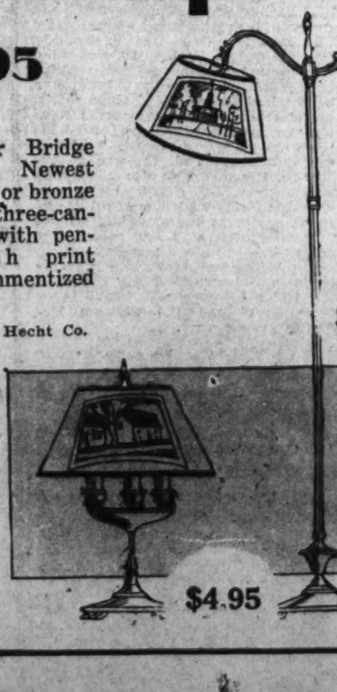
Sample on floor Monday. Delivery made latter part of the week.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$7.95 Table and Floor Lamps
$4.95

Lounge, Junior Bridge and Table Lamps. Newest fashions. Pewter or bronze bases. Two and three-candle lights. All with pen-and-ink French print shades or parchmentized paper.

Fourth Floor, The Hecht Co.



$4.95

All lamps are complete with cord and plug.

$4.95

Approximately
40% Off

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BECAUSE Is the time to buy sheets

These Sheets Are
1. Free from dressing, durable weight.
2. Strongly constructed.
3. Made from finest staple yarns.
4. Torn not cut.
5. Smoother than others.
6. Taped at selvedge.
7. Easily laundered, come back white and soft.
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9. Better wearing, good for 10 to 20 years' service.

We'll Be Glad to Fill Your Mail or Phone Order. Phone NAtional 5100.

Fifth Floor, The Hecht Co.

EXCLUSIVE WITH
The Hecht Co. in Washington

These luxurious necessities are brought out in a new way—the Extra Weight Fruit-of-the-Loom goods made from the long, staple cottons—having 152 threads to the square inch and reinforced with woven tape selvage which prevents raveling and assures longer service. Laboratory tests show particularly high breaking strength—stronger in the filling than in the warp—a genuine advantage because in the average sheet the filling weakens first.

$2.49 Fine Count
81x90, 72x99 SHEETS, $1.69

How Many	Size	Regularly	Now
	63x90 inches; single or twin bed size.	$2.29	$1.59
	72x90 inches; ¾ or twin bed size.	$2.49	$1.69
	81x90 inches; double-bed size.	$2.49	$1.69
	72x108 inches; ¾ or twin bed size.	$2.95	$1.79
	81x99 inches; double-bed size.	$2.95	$1.79
	81x108 inches; double-bed size.	$3.50	$1.99
	90x108 inches; double-bed size. For box springs.	$4.00	$2.19
PILLOWCASES			
	42x38½-inch Pillowcases.	65c	42c
	45x38½-inch Pillowcases.	79c	47c

Name .... Cash ....
Address .... Charge ....
City .... State ...... Apt. ...... C. O. D. ....

$2.39 Extra Weight
81x90, 72x99 SHEETS, $1.49

How Many	Size	Regularly	Now
	63x99 inches; single or twin-bed sizes.	$2.19	$1.39
	72x99 inches; ¾ or twin-bed sizes.	$2.39	$1.49
	81x90 inches; double-bed size.	$2.39	$1.49
	72x108 inches; ¾ or twin-bed sizes.	$2.59	$1.59
	81x99 inches, double-bed size.	$2.59	$1.59
	81x108 inches; double-bed size.	$2.79	$1.79
	90x108 inches; double-bed size. For box springs.	$2.95	$1.99
PILLOWCASES			
	42x36-inch Pillowcases.	55c	37c
	45x36-inch Pillowcases.	65c	42c

Name .... Cash ....
Address .... Charge ....
City .... State ...... Apt. ...... C. O. D. ....

$100 buys the rare luxury and the superb beauty of a $500 Oriental Rug!

See the display in our corner window at F Street and Seventh.

$150 AMERICAN ORIENTAL RUGS

$100.

The Nationally Known "Barashah" American Orientals . . . Size 9x12 Ft.

TRUE-TO-TYPE . . . in the beautiful silky sheen, the soft, smooth pile, and the long life wearing quality. MUSEUM COPIES . . . every pattern copied from rugs in some world-famous museum. ORIENTAL WOOLS . . . woven from the best of Oriental wool yarns. Every rug is PERFECT and GUARANTEED. Made to look like a real Oriental selling for $500. Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

$10 delivers your rug—balance monthly.

$10 will hold your rug for later delivery.

$35 to $39.50 Seamless Axminster Rugs in the Half Yearly Sale at

Sizes 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft.

Wide range of attractive patterns in charming color tones. Including oriental and conventional designs. Well made . . . for service as well as beauty.

$25

Sixth Floor, The Hecht Co.

Attractions in the Photoplay Houses

Walter Huston in "The Bad Man."—Metropolitan.

Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald and William Austin in "Let's Go Native."—Palace.

Ivan Linow, Harry Earles and Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three."—Columbia.

Clara Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires."—Earle.

MR. AND MRS. PUBLIC WILL MAKE THAT FINAL DECISION

By NELSON B. BELL

REGARDLESS of what figurative smoke screens may be laid down to obscure the major points at issue in such controversies over the terms of new contracts as that now being waged between the Motion Picture Theater Owners and the Musicians Union, Local No. 161, when the differences of the contending parties shall finally have been composed—if adjustment has not already been effected by the time this comment, being written late Wednesday night, finds its way to the eye of the reader, if any, on the Sabbath—such dissipation of the present seemingly insurmountable difficulties will be governed strictly by the old established law of supply and demand.

This is an inexorable law of long standing that can not in the very nature of things be more than half controlled by the parties to the present bitter bickerings. It is beyond the power of either the theater owners or the musicians, or both combined, to function in these premises beyond the attempted act of supplying an expressed demand. The demand, in this case, originates with, and is expressed by, the theater-going public; and the theater-going public, so far as I have ever been able to observe, is the only vitally interested party without representation on the field of battle.

The cash customer, without whom neither can survive, has no voice whatever in the joint conferences between the theater magnates and the professional instrumentalists. As the man who pays the freight, he is entitled to one.

As one whose desk serves in a small way as a sort of clearing house for lay opinion, I think I may safely say that there is at the present time a strong, if not a predominant, demand for living orchestral music in the Washington picture theaters.

To precisely what percentage of the total theater-going public this demand extends, or whether it represents a total annual box-office sum equal to the per annum cost of maintaining a theater orchestra, I am, of course, in no position to know or even judge. I know only that such a demand exists and that if it is not supplied there will be an inevitable reaction that will have an appreciable, although not necessarily a vital, effect on theater box-office grosses.

It is not inconceivable that a house might suffer a considerable loss of patronage and still return an increased profit, relieved of the burden of cost imposed by the maintenance of a large orchestra.

* * * *

THE condition with which he today finds himself confronted is one of the theater owner's own creation.

He has vied with his competitor in the building up of musical organizations that would rank high in public estimation and lend his enterprises an impressive artistic stature. In so doing he has at the same time fostered a public taste that he can not at all destroy over night by any mere wave of the hand.

The argument has been raised that the public stays away from the given picture house when the screen feature is of inferior quality, and at such a time never buys a ticket purely for the sake of hearing the orchestra. In other words, that orchestras do not sell tickets.

That is true in the same way and to the same extent that it is true that a patron might understandably refuse to pay a high cover charge in a restaurant solely for the privilege of enjoying a bit of the salad dressing and nothing more. However, everything else being equal, that same patron unquestionably would choose to pay the high cover charge at the restaurant in which the salad dressing was known to be the best. The orchestra is the salad dressing, if the analogy is too abstruse.

I mean to say that while the orchestra, as the sole drawing card in a theater ostensibly dedicated to the presentation of enjoyable films, may not sell tickets, it may very easily do so when it becomes the deciding factor, on a basis of merit, in a choice between two otherwise equally excellent bills.

That must be so, else the scramble for fine orchestras never would have grown so intense as it most assuredly did grow through a decade and a half, ending not more than a year or two ago when sound pictures began remotely to approach their present highly perfected state.

* * * *

DURING that decade and a half, the theater musician enjoyed a rapid and a remunerative rise from comparative obscurity to a magnified artistic eminence and a spotlighted position in public esteem. His income grew with his importance in a new scheme of mass entertainment and his artistic development to a point where he very often was able to command considerably more than his own business fraternity stipulated should be his basic wage.

But conditions now have changed. His employer, in this unparalleled era in which we live, is able to denude his playhouse of orchestras without denuding it of music. I seriously doubt that any astute showman wishes to denude his theater of orchestras of living artists. But he can if he must.

By "must" I mean having imposed upon him the will of others as to how many men he shall employ and for how long. The whole controversy in which we are now concerned, as I see it, hinges upon that single contract clause that specifies the minimum number of musicians below which the given theater may not hire. The theater man asks only to run his own theater.

It is entirely comprehensible that the musician who has raised himself to the rank of artist feels the utmost reluctance to relinquish any of the profit or any of the glory achieved by hard and faithful effort.

It is no less easily intelligible that by conceding a little in the present emergency he may unfailingly safeguard his future a great deal more surely than by assuming an adamant aloofness toward the necessity of readjustment that may prove more destructive than protective in the long run. The aloofness, not the readjustment.

To neither the theater owners nor the musicians may this be the goose that laid the golden eggs that they are fighting over, but most certainly, for both of them, it is one of her goslings.

Come on, you fellows, get together and shake hands—you always have before and there is no reason why you can't this time. That is, none except stubbornness!

Constance Bennett and Matty Kemp in "Common Clay."—Fox.

CHANEY TELLS HOW VOICE IS LIKE MAKE-UP

Talking pictures may end many of the weird facial disguises of Lon Chaney.

In fact, "the man of a thousand faces" estimates that he'll have to lose half of them at least, though he'll substitute strange voices in his characterizations. He starts this idea in "The Unholy Three," his first talking picture now showing at Loew's Columbia Theater, for he uses five separate voice disguises in this one picture.

"A make-up like those in 'Mr. Wu,' 'The Hunchback of Notre Dame' and some others" says Chaney, in which false teeth and other devices are used couldn't very well be used where an actor has to talk. I even had to take luncheon through a straw in these make-ups. Imagine speaking lines.

"On the other hand, one can do many things by suggestion. On the stage we used to imitate different voices to augment disguises and this same thing will work in pictures. For instance, in the old woman's disguise in the present picture we had rather an elaborate make-up, but really got the illusion through imitation of the reedy voice of an aged person, together with walking and moving as such a person would. I think the best way to explain it is this—if you can think in the voice of the person you're playing you can speak like that person. In other words, get a mind-picture of a voice just as you do of a face."

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture is a vivid mystery story with Chaney playing a side show ventriloquist involved in an amazing plot with a midget and a giant of the show. He hides from the police in the disguise of an old woman in one of the strange sequences of the play, uses his ventriloquial ability to imitate parrots and the like.

The short subjects include Benny Rubin, the Brox Sisters, Marion Harris, and the Albertina Rasch Girls in "Hits of M. G. M."; the famous Our Gang, in "Pups is Pups," and the Hearst Metrotone News.

Claude Burrows and the Columbia Orchestra render a popular overture consisting of hits from the latest Metro picture.

TECHNICOLOR AN EASY AID TO EMOTIONS

Hollywood has found that technicolor does more than make a picture gay and colorful.

It adds to the emotional value of everything in the show. The proper use of color with music brings new charms in the melodies. Songs about sunsets and rainbows that heretofore had been sung to gray sunsets and black and white rainbows take on new values with the rainbows and sunsets turned to color.

Actors find that they can bring added tears to the eyes of their audiences, or more laughs or more gasps, when the scenes are shot in colors chosen properly to stimulate the desired emotions.

Everybody knows that a girl in black and white on one side of the street stands no chance of catching masculine eyes if a girl in blue or gold or red or yellow passes by on the other. Colors aid immeasurably in making a home more cheerful. So do they aid in brightening the dull spots in a motion picture.

A SWELL CAST IN SHIPWRECK "GOES NATIVE"

There is something akin to a family reunion in "Let's Go Native," the laughing-singing-dancing extravaganza now at Loew's Palace.

Of Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald, Skeets Gallagher and James Hall it can be said that "they knew each other when——" for the paths of this quartet of singing and dancing stars crossed or ran parallel over the musical stages of New York's one and only Broadway before they led to Hollywood.

While Miss MacDonald was working her way up from a chorus role in a Ned Wayburn show to stardom in "Yes, Yes, Yvette," "Angela" and "Boom Boom," the other three were blazing similar trails to the top.

Oakie, Hall and Gallagher started in vodvil. Song and dance acts on the "two-a-day" circuits led them to musical comedy.

Although the four knew each other by reputation and casual meetings, Oakie and Hall were the only ones who actually appeared in the same stage production. They were together in a Shubert "Passing Show."

Incidentally, they were the first to play together in a motion picture. Hall led the way to Hollywood.

Gallagher was the next of the quartet to join the Paramount fold, and Oakie was the first player with whom he worked.

It was several months later that Miss MacDoneld arrived in Hollywood to play the feminine lead opposite Maurice Chevalier in "The Love Parade."

Jack Oakie is now playing the part of a "hard berled" taxi driver from the "Brennix" who bumps his cab into the front of a police station. He and his passenger get on a boat for South America and find themselves mixed in with a modiste who is putting on a fashion show for some rich gentleman of the Argentine. They are shipwrecked on an island where a group of girls from Brooklyn have been stranded and a merry time is had by all.

On the stage Arthur Knorr under the personal direction of Louis K. Sidney has staged a most unusual spectacle called "The Undersea Ballet", which is more sensational and massive than the first of its type created originally at the Capitol Theater New York. The new Loew presentation features Raye, Ellis and Le Rue, Ray Collins, C. J. Lindeman and the famous Capitol Ballet Corps of thirty-two.

The Hearst Metrotone News, short subjects and the Palace Orchestra, under the direction of Harry Borjes, completes the program.

ACE PROGRAM HELD OVER A SECOND WEEK

"Common Clay," the Fox Movietone sensation, is to be held over for a second week at the Fox. This picture, which is attracting enormous crowds, was originally scheduled for a one week showing, but owing to the unprecedented business it was found necessary to continue the run.

Constance Bennett is the star in "Common Clay," with Lew Ayres, Tully Marshall and Beryl Mercer heading the supporting cast.

Frankie Jenks will officiate as master of ceremonies in his farewell local stage appearance. The Fox Grand Orchestra, conducted by Leon Brusiloff, has prepared a special overture.

The latest issue of Fox Movietone News completes the program.

The Fanchon and Marco "Trees Idea" will be seen for the second week on the stage.

Jack McBride, a "nut" comedian of unusual capabilities, is the featured act in "Trees Idea." He is ably assisted by Flo Clarke and Katheryne Goodwin. Terrell and Hanley have an interesting tumbling act billed as "Embarrassing Minutes." Naynon's Birds, a troupe of feathered talent, featuring "Andy," the cockatoo-mathamatician.

Reicard and LaVine are delightful singers, and Mavis and Ted are as pleasing an adagio team as has graced the local boards for many months. The Sunkist Beauties, "a woodland of beautiful girls," possess unusual talent.

A new lobby exhibit of the "Know Your Government" series will show many interesting facts about the Bureau of Fisheries.

New Contract.

Paul Lukas, character actor from Hungary, who has been making a name for himself of late on the audible screen, has just been signed to a new long-term contract by Paramount.

Excellent Choice.

Judith Vosselli, who appeared as the romance-loving countess in "The Rogue Song," has been given an important part in Grace Moore's first motion picture.

Spanish Version.

Gathering together a cast of Spanish stage and screen celebrities, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has begun work on its Spanish dialogue version of Molnar's "Olympia."

CLARA IGNITES UPPER TEN IN THIS VEHICLE

Clara Bow, as fetching as ever with her new bob and slim figure, heads the cinema attractions to be found at Warner Bros. Earle Theater with her latest picture, "Love Among the Millionaires." Clara is said to have incorporated in her current role her well-known pep with the result that "Love Among the Millionaires" is one of the best pictures the star has made.

Miss Bow is seen as a waitress in a small railroad restaurant. It is there she meets Stanley Smith, who appears in the role of a brakeman. They fall in love, but Clara later learns that Stanley is the son of the president of the railroad. It is then that their romance goes on the rocks.

Stanley's father, played by Claude King, thinks he son should not waste his time with a poor girl; and Clara's father, Charles Sellon, thinks his daughter is too good for a rich man's son. While the old chaps get things muddled up, Clara and Stanley have a misunderstanding of their own. But things are patched up and everything ends happily.

Little Mitzi Green, who won the hearts of movie goers with her talented impersonations of Maurice Chevalier, Helen Kane and Charles Mack, of Moran and Mack, appears as the saucy little sister of Clara. She makes things hot for everyone in the picture and those who recall her work in "Honey" will get an idea of the comedy she supplies here. Mitzi also sings a song and gives imitations of Clara Bow and Skeets Gallagher. Skeets Gallagher and Stewart Erwin appear in the supporting cast.

Seven important roles in seven important productions is Stanley Smith's record for his first six months under his initial Paramount contract. Such a record could not go unrewarded. Paramount renewed his contract before assigning him to the leading male role opposite Miss Bow in "Love Among the Millionaires."

Young Stanley made his screen debut in "The Sophomore," but it was not until he made a smash-hit opposite Nancy Carroll in "Sweetie" that he really was "discovered." The excellence of his work in "Sweetie" brought him his first Paramount contract.

Clarke and McCullough in a special two-reel comedy, "A Peep in the Deep," is on the same program. Bobby and Paul, according to the management, never appeared in a more convulsing picture. A short Vitaphone Variety drama, "The New Racket," with Gardner James, Irene Homer and James Bradbury, jr.; a novelty cartoon and the Earle newsreel round out the entertainment.

SPECTACULAR MUSICAL HIT IS HELD AT R-K-O

"Dixiana," Radio's colossal musico-dramatic spectacle, remains a second week at R-K-O Keith's. The vast crowds attending during the first week's showing made it a foregone conclusion that the capacity of the theater would not afford an opportunity to those who stormed the box-office and were unable to gain admission on account of the great demand for seats.

The cast in the lavish production of "Dixiana" reads like a stage and screen blue book and features Bebe Daniels, Everett Marshall, noted Metropolitan Opera barytone; Robert Woolsey and Bert Wheeler, inimitable comedians; Jobyna Howland, Joseph Cawthorn, Dorothy Lee, Ralf Harolde, Edward Chandler, George Herman, Bill Robinson, Bruce Covington, Eugene Jackson, Sam Baker and others.

Luther Reed, of "Rio Rita" and "Hit the Deck" fame, directed.

Lavish sets, reflecting the charm and baronial splendor of New Orleans in 1840, and dazzling costumes lift "Dixiana" to a place of its own in talking-screen entertainment.

Miss Daniels sings "A Tear, a Kiss, a Smile," "I Am Your Baby Now" and portions of "Dixiana." Everett Marshall, who plays the romantic lead opposite Bebe, sings "Good-by Old Pals" and parts of "Dixiana" and "Mr. and Mrs. Sippi." Other songs include spirituals and Southern melodies by Hall's negro chorus; "My One Ambition Is You," sung by Bert Wheeler and Dorothy Lee; "Cayetano," by Raymond Maurel; "Clown's March" and "Creole," by the ensemble.

Whatta Break.

Eddie Nugent has a part all through William Haines' new talkie, "Remote Control," but his voice is never heard once. He plays the part of the radio station engineer who does his work in a glass booth.

Dot Signs on Dotted.

Dorothy Peterson has been signed by First National for one of the leading parts in the forthcoming production of "Mother's Cry," from the novel by Helen Grace Carlisle.

Wins High Honor.

Maurice Chevalier has just been elected an honorary member of L'Academie du Cinema Francais, the French Academy of Motion Picture Art.

Bebe Daniels and Everett Marshall in "Dixiana."—R. K. O.-Keith's.

THAT BAD MAN BROUGHT BACK IN VOCAL ROLE

Half real and half legendary is the central character around which Porter Emerson Browne wrote "The Bad Man," the First National and Vitaphone attraction now on view at Warner Bros.' Metropolitan.

Pancho Lopez, the whimsical, witty bandit philosopher of this story, is as much a legendary type in Mexico and California as Robin Hood was in England. Needless to say, there has never been a bandit exactly like Pancho Lopez any more than there was a robber baron with the qualities and character of Robin Hood.

Yet there is much of truth in the picture. The bandit chiefs of early California—gay, carefree, ardent lovers and ferocious killers—all had this streak in them, and the same is true of many outlaws in the old days along the Mexican border, and, to a certain extent, even more recently in Mexico.

Pancho Lopez, played by Walter Huston, is a bandit and a killer, who takes what he wants with a laugh, whether it be money or cattle or women. His philosophy of life is to be happy while he lives, and to satisfy every personal desire, and not to care when or how he dies. He is the born leader, stern with his own men, loyal to his friends, hating injustice in others—the bandit who robs the rich and gives to the poor.

Only a short time ago reports of a similar bandit came from near Rosario, Mexico. There the neighborhood bandit had at one time been on the police force. When he had left he had kept his whistle. Returning to loot the town he went down the main street one night, blew a loud blast on his whistle, which brought all the police to the street, where his men promptly captured and disarmed them.

In "The Bad Man" Lopez descends on a ranch with the intention of robbing it. He also plans to carry away the woman, Dorothy Revier, who is staying there as a guest, and make love to her "myself per-sonnel." He finds a bad situation, with Rennie and his uncle, O. P. Heggie, about to lose the ranch that night due to a foreclosure of the mortgage, which they were unable to pay because a bandit had stolen all of their cattle, and furthermore he recognized Rennie as a man who had once saved his life when he was wounded. So Lopez sets out to right all the wrongs, including the fact that the girl's husband, whom she did not love, had secretly discovered traces of oil on the ranch and was maneuvering to obtain an option at a low price. The climax is said to be a gripping one.

The supplementary program includes a two-reel comedy, "The Boss' Orders;" a Vitaphone Variety, "Yacht Club Boys" and the Graham McNamee news events.

PLAYED PART DECADES AGO; ENJOYS FILM

With Sir Gerald du Maurier as his guest, Ronald Colman saw his latest picture, "Raffles," at the New Gallery, London, at a private exhibition. The Samuel Goldwyn staff had not completed the editing and titling of the picture before Colman left Hollywood on a visit to his native England.

Sir Gerald attended the preview at Colman's invitation. He played the part of Raffles during the original stage run of the play in England and its many revivals.

HOW TO BE MORE BEAUTIFUL THAN YOU'D EVER MISTRUST

RUSSELL BALL, Hollywood camera expert, reveals photographic secrets of the motion picture stars in the New Movie Magazine.

Mr. Ball, who has been photographing motion picture stars for many years, gives a list of don'ts as follows:

Don't try to look like somebody else.

Don't go to the hairdresser within two days of your visit.

Don't make the mistake of wearing your best dress. Wear something which is becoming, and in which you look natural—not "dressed up" for the occasion.

Don't wear too much jewelry. Beware of earrings unless you are distinctly the earring type.

Don't use heavy make-up. Use about half your usual amount—the camera intensifies make-up.

Don't get set or still. Relax.

Be careful of your thoughts while the camera lens is watching you.

Mr. Ball writes that Mary Pickford has the one camera-perfect face in the business. Her type lends itself to background.

Gloria Swanson, on the other hand, never has anything in her pictures to detract from herself.

Doris Kenyon looks best in evening dress against a rich, soft background.

Clara Bow is best in sport clothes; Lilyan Tashman, because of her figure and the way she wears clothes is best in a full length picture; Vilma Banaky, on the other hand, never has a full length portait taken.

If your nose is retrousse you should never have a profile picture. Most women look better if their mouths are slightly open, not smiling necessarily, but parted lips which show the teeth give a relaxed look.

Always stretch your neck a number of times before you sit down. If you have a slightly heavy chin, or a slightly double chin, throw your head back just a little. If your neck is too heavy, drop the chin, or turn it toward the shoulder.

BEG PARDON? WRONG NUMBER? SO SORRY! 'SCUSE IT PLEEZE

TALKING to a motion picture personality by telephone in Hollywood isn't merely a matter of ringing a certain number on the dial.

Only a small percentage of film players have their addresses and numbers listed in the telephone directory.

It is not snobbishness that inspired unlisted numbers; it is a matter of efficiency. Players have little time between pictures for rest, and during production must be free from interruptions to do their best work. The zeal and regularity with which fans and salesmen pursue stars at all hours of the day and night for photographs, souvenirs, advice and to offer investment opportunities is largely responsible for the numerical secrecy.

Clara Bow, who will stop anywhere to autograph a book or chat with a fan, changes her telephone number every few weeks. No matter what care she exercises with her private number it soon becomes broadcast.

Because of the scarcity of stars' telephone numbers in the directory, it is interesting to note those that are listed.

Comedians either rely on their patter to ward off salesmen or enjoy an opportunity for wise cracks, because they head the list of those having names in telephone book print. In the directory may be found the cognomens of Jack Oakie, Stuart Erwin, Skeets Gallagher, Harry Green and Eugene Pallette.

Green has a slight protection in that he is one of three Harry Greens in the book and callers may give up after getting two wrong numbers. Gallagher, who works in films under his nickname, has protection by being listed under his real first name.

Oakie, although as popular when a leading man as now when he is a star, says his name will stay in the directory.

"I'm not high hat," he says. "I never say 'Who's calling, please?' and I can always say 'No' emphatically."

Three leading men have their numbers in the directory. Stanley Smith is one, but there also are four others of that name. Regis Toomey is the bravest of the lot since there probably isn't another name like his in America. Phillips Holmes can be reached if the caller knows the name of his father, to whom the number is listed.

Fay Wray also is easy to talk to by telephone provided fans knew to what noted film writer she is married. Paul Lukas, screen villain, and Guy Oliver, character actor, have names in the directory.

Having names identical with film favorites who have unlisted exchanges, is a source of trouble for some in Hollywood. The Los Angeles directory lists five Charles Rogers, seven William Austins and two William Powells and eight others with initials which begin with "W," yet none of these are the screen figures.

There is one consolation for the overworked telephone girl—she doesn't have to ring wrong numbers in search of Clara Bow, for there isn't another "Bow" in the entire directory.

Menjou in English.

Adolphe Menjou, who made his return to Hollywood by playing in a Spanish and French version of "Slightly Scarlet" for Paramount, is to appear again at this company's studio in an English speaking production.

Vacationing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Barthelmess have left Hollywood bound for Canada on a vacation trip which they expect to spend hunting, fishing and roughing it in the open.

Inspiration.

Reginald Denny, who plays opposite Grace Moore in her new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture, based on the life of Jenny Lind, enacts a composer. It apparently got him "in the mood," for he composed two songs while on the role.

Jessel Signed.

George Jessel is the latest stage and screen luminary to sign a contract with the Paramount short-subject organization for the filming of a two-reel comedy in which he will star.

A GUIDE TO THE PICTURES

THIS WEEK.

COLUMBIA—Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three;" Benny Rubin, the Brox Sisters and Marion Harris in "Hits of M-G-M;" Our Gang in "Pups Is Pups," comedy; Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

METROPOLITAN—Walter Huston and Dorothy Revier in "The Bad Man;" comedy, "The Boss' Orders;" Vitaphone Variety, "Yacht Club Boys;" Graham McNamee newsreel and organ.

PALACE—Jack Oakie, Jeanette MacDonald and Skeets Gallagher in "Let's Go Native" (screen). Raye, Ellis and La Rue in the "Undersea Ballet" (stage). Hearst Metrotone News, orchestra and organ.

EARLE—Clara Bow, Stanley Smith and Mitzi Green in "Love Among the Millionaires;" Clark and McCullough in "A Peep in the Deep," comedy; Vitaphone Variety, "The New Racket;" newsreel and orchestra.

FOX—Constance Bennett in "Common Clay" (screen). Frankie Jenks in "Trees" revue (stage). Fox Movietone News, symphony orchestra and organ. Second week.

RKO-KEITH'S—Bebe Daniels, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey in "Dixiana;" Radio News, Audio Review, Fred Clark and his R-K-Olians in Minstrel Overture and organ. Second week.

NEXT WEEK.

FOX—John McCormack in "Song o' My Heart."

PALACE—Greta Garbo in "Romance."

METROPOLITAN—Irene Delroy, Charles King and Olsen and Johnson in "Oh, Sailor, Behave."

RKO-KEITH'S—Louis Wolheim in "Danger Lights."

EARLE—Billie Dove in "One Night at Susie's."

COLUMBIA—Lon Chaney in "The Unholy Three," second week. (Probable.)

Attractions in the Amusement World

FOOTLIGHTS AND SHADOWS

By JOHN J. DALY

THIS is the period of guesswork in the theater; the game being to guess what the new season will set forth.

Already the advance guard is moving on Broadway. Mr. Belasco, with his comedy, "Dancing Partner," fired the first shot—and it seems to have hit the mark. It's another one of this sweet little comedies that deals with sin and serenading, somewhat after the fashion of other Belasco offerings at the beginnings of past seasons: "It's a Wise Child," of last year, and "The Bachelor Father," of the year before.

Of the Broadway plays and musicals continuing to do business at the old stands, the following are outstanding: "Apron Strings," which will be on the way out in a week or so; Earl Carroll's "Vanities," battered by the bombardment of press, police and pulpit; "The First Mrs. Fraser," St. John Irvine's comedy of marital life; "Flying High," a high-powered musical comedy with Bert Lahr, the old burlesque and vaudeville comedian, in evidence; "Garrick Gaieties," the Theater Guild production; "Hot Rhythm," a sepia show; "Journey's End," the war play; "Ladies All," featuring Walter Woolf, former musical comedy star, and Violet Heming; "Lost Sheep," touching on dangerous territory; "Lysistrata," old man Aristophanes' bawdy comedy brought up to date; "Stepping Sisters," about what its title implies; "Strictly Dishonorable," one of the outstanding successes of last year and still going strong; "The Green Pastures," the Pulitzer prize play; "The Last Mile," sensational story of prison life, and the last day; "Through the Night," which had its baptism of theater this week; "Topaze," a French farce with Frank Morgan doing yeomanry work, and "Young Sinners," hailed as a passionate comedy of flaming youth, whatever that means!

There, then, is the fodder that feeds the theatergoers on Broadway. Precious little of this fare will be seen during the current season in Washington—where the first opening is scheduled, in the National, about the last week in September. At that time, Leonore Ulric will come along in a new play; a play about which little or nothing is known at this writing.

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BACK of the theater, with its darkened front, the producers are getting ready with the fall line of goods. Aarons and Freedley are planning another one of those snappy girly-girly shows, this one called "Girl Crazy."

"Symphony in Two Flats," a comedy by Ivor Novello, is being made ready—and when this opus steps on the boards Mr. Novello himself, in person, will have a hand in its action; playing a part as well as having written the script, and doing a bit of direction. There is also rumor that he intends to play a piano solo during the action of the play, though this has not been verified; nor has it been ascertained for certain whether the play will have its premiere here in Washington before going on the street of streets.

The big piece of theatrical news has already been scattered over the country, via first and second page news articles. This has to do with Miss Ethel Barrymore's play for the new season, "Scarlet Sister Mary." It seems that Miss Barrymore's daughter is to have a part in this play and will, therefore, make her stage debut; following in the footsteps of her illustrious forbears, the Drews and the Barrymores, although the girl's name is Colt. In this new vehicle Miss Barrymore will appear in black face; not as a comedian, singing a mammy song, but as a Negress of the old school sorely pressed by life's little mishaps—as who isn't?

Bayard Veiller, who fashioned one of the finest bits of mystery for the American theater in the play called "The Trial of Mary Dugan," has come forward with another script. This is called "That's the Woman," and from the very title the experienced theatergoer may be able to see the pointing finger of the district attorney. Another thriller, 'twill be soon on the boards—and if it goes over like "Mary Dugan," there'll be a road show presenting it here in Washington before the crows fly North; provided, of course, that crows fly North.

For those who like singing with their drama, Mr. Lynn Riggs, the poet laureate of Oklahoma, has builded himself a play called "Green Grow the Lilacs," and while the lilacs are growing, in the play, there will be rendition of several old ballads of a by-gone period, "Little Annie Rooney," "A Bicycle Built for Two," and such like. Now this is something like it. Whenever the action lags, the song master starts up a tune on the old piano.

Aside from all these, Mr. Ziegfeld is getting ready several of his masterpieces, Mr. Carroll is shaping another revue, a shapely one, of course, and Mr. Dillingham is casting about for something in the way of sweet melody and comedy to offer the American public.

The theater, in other words, is on the up and up.

GAYETY BEGINS A NEW SEASON

The all-new 1930-1931 edition of the Mutual burlesque and vaudeville entertainment, "Broadway Scandals," is the attraction at the Gayety Theater this week.

A new sensation on the Herk Circuit, Joan Lee, is featured. She is described as a shapely young blonde soubrette with engaging manners and an electrifying series of dancing didoes that should go far to regale the so-called "tired business man" and others who attend "wheel" shows.

With Miss Lee is a nicely rounded out cast, including Harry "Pep" Pearce and Jack Erickson, a duo of experienced and humorous eccentric comedians; Buddy Wood, eccentric juvenile; Ray King, a glib straight man; Dolores Green, a golden-haired ingenue; Nazarro Hallo, red-tressed soubrette number leader; Louise Miller, a brunette prima donna, and the Four Life Boys, known as the speediest and most sensational dancing act that has come to the Mutual this season from the big time variety circles.

"The Garden of Girls," a beautiful posing, climaxes one of the acts. "The Santa Fe Trail" is another flash scene, and "Ireland" brings the land of the Blarney Stone home in lifelike fashion. There is a chorus of active young misses who are in evidence throughout the entire action of "Broadway Scandals." Ed E. Daley staged the production for the Mutual Burlesque Association.

Next Week's Show.

"Bare Facts" will be the attraction at the Gayety Theater next week. The new 1930 edition of this well-balanced combination of fun and frolic teems with song and dance novelties. Joe Yule, comic, occupies first place with Lolita, Spanish dancer.

Seaside Park.

For nine days, Seaside Park, the new amusement resort at Chesapeake Beach, will enjoy its first annual carnival, with special events each afternoon and evening and plenty of surprises in store for those who are on hand for the celebration. The big carnival opens today with opening festivities of elaborate character; tomorrow will feature a freckles contest in the afternoon and clown revels in the evening, and on Tuesday there will be a red-head contest in the afternoon and a stag dance contest at night.

The final water carnival, on Wednesday evening, will be notable for the selection of Miss Seaside as the season's beauty queen of the beach. Weekly contests have been held and the finals are now just ahead. On Thursday evening there will be a masquerade dance in the ballroom, with cash prizes for the most beautiful and the most grotesque costumes, and on Friday there will be a floral vehicle parade and baby show, in conjunction with the regular family picnic and kiddies' day. The carnival will come to and end with a great Labor Day celebration.

Marshall Hall.

After being thoroughly overhauled so as to insure a pleasant, comfortable trip to Marshall Hall, the old reliable steamer Charles Macalester is again taking the crowds to that famous resort. She leaves her wharf at 10, 2:30 and 7 on week days, and on Sunday, 10:30, 2:30 and 7 p. m. At Marshall Hall every accommodation is available for picnic parties. There are various amusement devices, such as roller-coaster, shooting galleries, dancing, and merry-go-round. Ample grounds are available for baseball and other sports. On the way down the river the steamer passes many historical places, such as Mount Vernon and Fort Hunt.

AT GLEN ECHO TODAY
FREE ADMISSION AMUSEMENT PARK
WITH ITS MORE THAN FIFTY FEATURES PRESENTED AMID A SETTING OF SCENIC SPLENDOR THERE AWAITS YOU
RECREATION APLENTY
... BY TROLLEY MARKED GLEN ECHO OR CABIN JOHN ... OR TAKE THE BUS FROM DUPONT CIRCLE ... AUTO VIA CONDUIT ROAD DIRECT TO THE ... REAL PLEASURE PLACE
... YOUR FUN SPOT

DELORIS GREENE, with "Broadway Scandals," the opening attraction at the Gayety this week.

FAMOUS DIVA TO SING HERE THIS WINTER

The calendar may still say summer but already, the famous stars of opera and concert are speeding back to America from a summer holiday abroad, and among those who will reach New York during the current week is Maria Jeritza, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who is scheduled to make her first concert appearance locally since the season of 1927-28.

Jeritza is one of the five attractions that Mrs. Wilson-Greene will present at Constitution Hall during the coming season in connection with her philharmonic course of afternoon concerts. But before Jeritza sees Washington, she has much work ahead of her, including a six-weeks' engagement in opera with the Los Angeles and San Francisco Opera Companies that will not permit of her return to the East before late October.

The famous diva will divide her time in California between the two cities and she will appear in no less than four famous operas, "Salome," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Tannhauser" and "Girl of the Golden West," the last-named being particularly appropriate to a California opera season. Incidentally, her West Coast audences are intensely interested in Jeritza's appearance there as it will mark her second opera season on the coast and will also mark her introduction to American audiences of her interpretation of Strauss' "Salome." During the present summer, Jeritza sang "Salome" in Vienna and much to the surprise of the Austrian capital, she gave the "skirted" version of this famous opera. Whether she will wear skirts in her California version is not known; but California is speculating.

Jeritza is due back in New York late in October to open the 1930-31 season of the Metropolitan Opera Company and rumors are to the effect that Jeritza will sing, for the first time in America, the leading role of "Die Fledermaus," which has not been presented before at the Metropolitan, though Jeritza has sung the role repeatedly abroad. After New Year's, Jeritza will go on concert tour, which will bring her to the Capital for one concert only late in February.

Other attractions that will be heard in Mrs. Wilson-Greene's Philharmonic Course are Jose Iturbi, the sensational Spanish pianist, who will open the course with a concert late in November; Harold Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, that sensational German expressionistic dance duo, who made their debut at Poli's last winter; the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a February concert aside from its December Beethoven Festival, and Yehudi Menuhin, the remarkable boy violinist, who made his debut locally two seasons ago.

Glen Echo Park.

Washingtonians who spend their vacation at "home" instead of going to mountains or seashore can find few places like Glen Echo Park, the free-admission amusement resort. With more than 50 amusements from which to choose, the park's attendance represents a cross section of every type of individual. There are those who are only satisfied with a big thrill, and the coaster dips with its 80-foot drop gives that. So does the Derby Racer, the Aeroplane Swing, the big Ferris Wheel, and the caterpillar. Also luring are the Old Mill, the Whip and the ever popular Caroussel. In the evening, in addition to the amusements, there is dancing, except Sunday, in the ballroom, where McWilliams and his band of eleven rule. The car ride out to the park is a pleasant one along the banks of the Potomac, or in the newly installed bus line which runs from Dupont Circle. For motorists, there is a good road and plenty of parking space.

Helping Hands.

As the Gayety Theater swings into its 1930-31 season Jimmy Lake, manager, will be assisted by Mannie Levine, treasurer; Pauline Fritcher, assistant treasurer; George E. Leavitt, advertising agent; Matt Mannix, leader of the orchestra; Hiram Ritchie, carpenter; Harry Watts, property man, and Al Horsman, electrician.

LOEW'S PALACE F ST. at 13TH
NOW PLAYING—
JACK OAKIE in "LET'S GO NATIVE"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE with JEANETTE McDONALD KAY FRANCIS SKEETS GALLAGHER
ON THE STAGE The UNDERSEA BALLET
A CAPITOL THEATER, N. Y. REVUE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA
Lon Chaney TALKS in "the UNHOLY 3"
SHORT SUBJECTS

FLASHBACKS AND FADEOUTS

D. A. Doran, jr., formerly associated with Pathe and Columbia, is the newly appointed scenario editor at the Paramount New York studio.

Ben Lyon has been signed to a five-year contract by Warner Bros. It is understood that Lyon's excellent work in "A Soldier's Plaything," his first picture for Warner Bros., was responsible for the award.

Clara Blandick, well-known character comedienne of stage and screen, has been awarded the role of Aunt Polly in the forthcoming talking version of "Tom Sawyer," in which Jackie Coogan will have a leading role.

Universal has summarily advanced the prerelease date of Director William James Craft's first comedy of the year, "Little Accident," in order to permit it to play situations which required a laugh producer during a month when a laugh is worth its weight in gold.

Bessie Love will be the girl in "See America Thirst," the newest comedy which Universal has in production under the direction of William James Craft. Bessie Love returns to comedy in splendid company, that of Harry Langdon and Slim Summerville. The picture was already under way before Miss Love's engagements at the M. G. M. studios could be dovetailed with Universal plans.

Claudia Dell has been selected for the feminine juvenile lead in "Fifty Million Frenchmen," forthcoming Vitaphone special, adapted from the stage production. William Gaxton, of the original cast, will be seen in the leading male role while Helen Broderick and Lester Crawford, who were also featured in the stage production, have been assigned to leading roles. Olsen and Johnson, comedians starred in "Oh Sailor Behave!" have also been cast in principal roles.

The new title of the Oscar Straus special which Warner Brothers are producing is "Adam and Evening." Formerly the picture was called, "Danube Love Song."

Ricardo Cortez has been assigned a featured role in "Illicit," replacing Lew Cody, who is at present working on another picture which interferes with the producion schedule of "Illicit." Claude Gillingwater has also been signed to appear.

The daintiness of lawn, handkerchief linen and batiste in delicate shades of pink is no longer concealed beneath milady's frock. The mode of collar and cuff sets as well as vests and blouses of pink lingerie is here to stay, according to Frances Dee, appearing in "The Playboy of Paris," starring Maurice Chevalier.

"Her Wedding Night" has been chosen definitely as the title for Clara Bow's new vehicle which has just started production. The adaptation of Avery Hopwood's farce, "Little Miss Bluebeard," is being directed by Frank Tuttle, who guided the red-haired star through her preceding picture, "Love Among the Millionaires." Supportitng Miss Bow are Ralph Forbes, Charlie Ruggles and Skeets Gallagher.

Eight years ago Erich von Stroheim, one of the world's directorial geniuses, and Universal parted company in anger, with one reel of "Merry-Go-Round" photographed. This week, Carl Laemmle, jr., announces that Erich von Stroheim will direct again for Universal. In spite of the fact that Universal is going to make "Merry-Go-Round" again, it is doubtful that this production will be given to the famous Viennese director, although he is now on the ocean for his first visit to Vienna in 22 years. The picture he will make is "Blind Husbands."

SCREEN LIFE IN HOLLYWOOD

By HUBBARD KEAVY.

HOLLYWOOD—Getting a cat to act for the movies is beset with more difficulties than making almost any other kind of animal perform, except possibly whales.

A scene required Claude Allister to stroll along nonchalantly, unaware that a black cat was at his heels. But the cat refused to follow him.

WILL ROGERS.

Fish was smeared on the heels of his shoes and on his trouser legs. Still the cat was temperamental. Catnip also was tried unsuccessfully.

Finally a thread was tied around the neck of the animal and Allister dragged it through the scene, meanwhile acting as unconcerned as the situation permitted.

Extra's Racket.

Gamblers and card sharks have started a new racket here, or if it is old, it has just come to light.

They got jobs as extras, and between scenes, during the long waits inevitable to picture making, they suggest a game of bridge to fellow extra players.

Extras are gamblers at heart anyway or they wouldn't be extras. So gambling at bridge for small stakes is right up their avenue.

I heard of one gambler, posing as an extra, whose daily bridge winnings are several times greater than his $7.50 check for "working."

On the Dot.

Most players will work past quitting time when the occasion demands, but a few leave their sets as promptly in the evening as they arrive there in the morning. They feel that eight hours is a full enough day.

George Arliss' secretary figuratively holds a stop watch when the English actor is at work. Arliss is not required to be on the set after 4:30 p. m.—and he usually leaves exactly at that time.

Greta Garbo is equally punctual. She leaves at 5 o'clock, whether there's more work to be done or not.

Otis Skinner enjoys watching the rest of the cast work and often he stays on the stage long after he has completed his scenes.

If Will Rogers' director forgets the time, Will walks away, inquiring "What time tomorrow?" The entire company usually quits then.

Cleo's Cousin.

A new princess has come to Hollywood, but unlike others here with similar titles, this one has a court.

She is Princess Athene Piearbes, and she claims to be a descendant of Cleopatra. She is a singer and dancer who has joined a band of Arabian musicians who play for the talkies.

Charlie's Troubles.

The difficulties of being an actor, in Charles Farrell's estimation, are compensated for by the immense salaries paid in the movies.

CHARLES FARRELL

And the difficulties, take it from Charlie, are something to worry about.

There was, lately, the fistic incident in which Vivian Duncan and a young actor had the main roles. It just happened that the two dropped in on a quiet party that Charlie was giving in his beach cottage during the evening preceding the morning of the fight.

First accounts, and some unchecked ones later, had the little battle taking place right in the parlor of the Farrell cottage. Naturally, this upset the Farrell mental equipoise for some days.

Fearing that other such affairs, in which he might be just as innocent, might happen, Charlie moved immediately from the beach, where there are frequent droppers-in, to his home in a suburb where visitors come only when they are invited.

"So Much Bunk."

Another worry, that almost has become a routine matter, is the linking of Charlie's name with Janet Gaynor's.

First it was his disapointment over her marriage. Later some one saw them together at a theater. And not long ago Charlie, Honolulu-bound, discovered Janet on the same boat.

"Janet and I," he explains, "always have been good friends. That disappointment stuff is a lot of bunk.

"Sure, we were at a theater together. But her husband was with her and I had a 'date.' And that business about my getting off the boat—they gave me a lot of credit for being chivalrous, which I didn't entirely deserve.

"It was partly to avoid embarrassing Miss Gaynor that I didn't take that boat, but mostly because I didn't want to be talked about."

Doesn't Worry.

Unlike most players Charlie doesn't worry about the roles he gets. If the part is a good one, he does his best with it. If it isn't, he gets through it somehow without worrying too much.

Every actor constantly is confronted by petty blackmailers, friends of the I-knew-you-when period asking for loans and requests for donations of every nature. Charlie is not immune from any of these.

For example, he has a mongrel dog that isn't worth more than $15, but about once a month it is stolen. As soon as Charlie advertises, offering a reward, it is returned.

R-K-O KEITH'S
HELD OVER 2ND. WEEK
RADIO'S MIRACLE DRAMATIC SPECTACLE—IN LAVISH, FABULOUS MAGNIFICENCE—STAGGERING SWEEP OF FIERY DRAMA—GORGEOUS COMEDY AND HEART THROB!
DIXIANA
BEBE DANIELS.. EVERETT MARSHALL
BERT WHEELER
ROBERT WOOLSEY
DOROTHY LEE JOBYNA HOWLAND RALF HAROLDE JOSEPH CAWTHORN AND 3000 OTHERS

RAYE-ELLIS & LARUE, the triumvirate of dancing stars featured in the novel Loew offering, "The Undersea Ballet," on the Palace stage this week.

GLORIA RIDES IN THE GIANT FOR HER FILM

The DO-X, giant airplane designed by Dr. Claude Dornier, with a capacity of 169 passengers, and scheduled to be flown from Germany to the United States by Lieut. C. H. Schildhauer in August, has been photographed and recorded in flight and will have an important part in Gloria Swanson's "What a Widow" This is her next film.

By arrangement with General Motors, which owns the plane, Miss Swanson has had its interior reproduced by Paul Nelson, Paris artist and former United States Army aviator, and in the final scene of her film she is shown leaving for America on the flight of the Dornier with Owen Moore. A special model of the ship was built by General Motors and made available for Miss Swanson's architects; a special cameraman photographed and recorded the flight of the ship at Lake Geneva, Switzerland.

Lieut. Schildhauer, who left New York last Friday, is on the S. S. Statendam of the Holland-American Line, due next Saturday at Rotterdam. He will then go to the Dornier works at Friedrichshafen. Artist Paul Nelson had the assistance of this former United States Navy officer in his preparation of the designs for the interior of the ship.

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WITH CONSTANCE BENNETT LEWIS AYRES TULLY MARSHALL
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO SEE THIS HEART-TOUCHING DRAMA—NOT ONLY ONCE but TWICE—THREE TIMES!
A FOX MOVIETONE PRODUCTION
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WASHINGTON'S BOY FRIEND FRANKIE JENKS MAESTRO OF CEREMONIES
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TERRELL & HANLEY EMBARRASSING MINUTES
NAYNON'S BIRDS TROUPE OF FEATHERED TALENT
REICARD & LA VINE EFFICIENCY IN ENTERTAINMENT
MAVIS & TED ADAGIO STYLISTS
ALICE HELLER WHISTLING YOUR BLUES AWAY
THE SUNKIST BEAUTIES WOODLANDS OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA LEON BRUSILOFF
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
KNOW YOUR GOVERNMENT LOBBY EXHIBIT BUREAU OF FISHERIES
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FOX
ARE YOUR CHILDREN ENROLLED? FOX FREE DANCING SCHOOL

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SUBMARINE COURSE ANNOUNCED BY NAVY

Instruction for Officers Will Last Six Months and Begin January 1.

ADDITIONAL PAY GIVEN

Announcement of a new class in submarine training has been made by the Navy Department. Officers have been authorized to submit applications for inclusion in the class to the Bureau of Navigation, from which selections will be made.

The course of instruction will start January 5, 1931, and will last six months. Officers completing the course will be assigned duty aboard submarines. Applications for the class should reach the bureau not later than October 15, it is announced.

Accompanying the requests for such assignment there must be a report from the medical officer as to the applicant's physical qualifications for submarine duty, and a recommendation by the officers' commanding officers.

Officers who have completed two or more years' sea duty are eligible for submarine training, and only officers who have demonstrated special ability are selected for the submarine instruction, as a submarine is practically the only type of ship which a naval officer of less than fifteen or twenty years' service is eligible to command.

Not only are submarine officers required to demonstrate special proficiency in the execution of their military duties, but they are charged at all times with the safeguarding of vessels and their crews to a degree not approached on any other type of vessel.

While serving on submarine duty, officers receive additional pay, similar to "flying pay." When ordered to the submarine base at New London, Conn., for instruction, transportation for dependents will be provided, the Bureau of Navigation states in the announcement of the class.

News of Veterans' Activities

AMERICAN LEGION.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Tuesday—Victory Post, Woodmen's Hall, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—James Reese Europe Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

Thursday—James E. Walker Post, Y. M. C. A., Twelfth street, 8 p. m.

The official call for the twelfth annual national convention has been received at headquarters of the Department of the District of Columbia, the American Legion and sets forth information in detail in connection with the convention to be held at Boston, Mass. October 6, 7, 8 and 9.

The Statler hotel has been selected as the headquarters hotel and the business sessions of the convention will be held in the Arena building, Mass. avenue and St. Botolph street. The offiical parade will be held Tuesday, October 7 and will start at 10 o'clock promptly.

The American Legion Auxiliary will hold its sessions at the Symphony Hall, Mass. and Huntington avenues and its headquarters will be at the hotel Touraine.

The Forty and Eight will hold its sesisons in the Horticultural Hall, Mass. and Huntington avenues, with headquarters in the hotel Touraine.

Attention is invited of department officals to the question of representation at the coming convention. The books of the national treasurer will close September 6 and each department will be given representation in the convention based upon its paid-up membership at the close of business on that date.

Reduced round trip fares have been authorized and will be sold only to members of the following organizations upon presentation of identification certificates: Members of the American Legion; widows of deceased members; members of the American Legion Auxiliary; sons or daughters of members of the American Legion or American Legion Auxiliary. The rate of fare will be one fare for the direct round trip and in the case of diverse routes the rate of a fare and one-third for the round trip w. apply or more specifically two-thirds of the one-way fare from starting point to Boston, applying via route used on the going trip, plus two-thirds of the one way fare from starting point to Boston, applying via the route used on the return trip. Tickets will be placed on sale in this city on October 2 to 8 inclusive, with the final return date November 13. Stop-overs will be allowed at stations en route on either the going or returning trip, or both within final limit and upon application to the conductor.

Program Starts October 5.

The tentative program which has been outlined for the convention and in which local Legionnaires will be interested starts Sunday, October 5. On this date the committee on credentials for the convention will meet at 1 o'clock; committee on permanent organization at 1:15 o'clock; committee on rules, 1:30 o'clock; delegation chairmen and secretaries, 2 o'clock; national executive committee, 3 o'clock, all in Horticultural Hall. At 8 o'clock Sunday night public memorial services will be held under the supervision of the National Chaplain in Faneuil Hall.

Starting at 9 o'clock Monday morning a musical program will be rendered, and at 9:30 o'clock National Commander O. L. Bodenhamer will call the convention to order. The first session will consist of speechmaking and addresses of welcome, with the various convention committees meeting in the State House, Beacon street, opposite Boston Common. The National Commander's dinner in honor of distinguished guests will take place at the Hotel Statler at 7 o'clock Monday night. At 10 o'clock Monday night the convention committees will resume their sessions.

The big parade will take place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock with the various convention committees meeting that night at 8 o'clock. On Wednesday the convention will get down to the business of the week and reports from the convention and national committees will be presented. Representatives from the District of Columbia department will be on the finance, resolutions, legislation, rehabilitation, constitutional amendments, national defense, internal organization, child welfare, Americanism, time and place of next convention and foreign relations. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock meetings of committees will be resumed.

Distinguished Men to Speak.

The final day of the convention will be devoted to addresses by distinguished guests, committee reports and the election of officers for the ensuing year. The presentation of the colors to the outgoing and incoming national commanders will be by Past National Commander Hanford MacNider, formerly Secretary of War.

James F. Barton, national adjutant, has extended an invitation to members of the American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary who pass through this city on their way to or returning from the national convention to visit the offices of the national rehabilitation committee in the Bond Building, which is presided over by Past Department Commander Watson B. Miller, of the Department of the District of Columbia, chairman of the committee.

Those in charge of arrangements for the annual parade in Boston predict that at least 70,000 veterans will be in the line of march and to this end a first aid corps of more than 1,000 doctors, nurses and attendants has been recruited there for service. It is expected that two-and-a-half million people will view the parade, as it was arranged by the committee to have it routed through the main streets of the Hub city in such a manner that everybody would have an opportunity to see this outstanding event.

Another big event will be the gorgeous costume ball and midnight frolic which will celebrate the outstanding membership achievement of the legion and the legion auxiliary during the year. The costumes to be worn will have a background of early continental history and will seek to portray the dress and costumes of the year 1775.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS.

MEETINGS THIS WEEK.

Today—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, inspection and review, at West Seaton Park, 10 a. m.

Monday—Federal Post, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.

Monday—Front Line Post, Logan Hall, 8 p. m.

Monday—Front Line Post Auxiliary, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—National Capital Post, Pythian Temple, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Department Council, special meeting, Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday—Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, rehearsal, 339 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 7:30 p. m.

Thursday—Potomac Post, East Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Follow Me Post, Concord Club, 8 p. m.

The vanguard of the thirty-first national V. F. W. encampment is already beginning to assemble at Baltimore, for six days commencing next Sunday, the overseas veterans of '98 will rub shoulders with the younger buddies of 1918, as well as the still younger campaigners who went through active service as late as 1928 with the Marines in Nicaragua and in China. Before the encampment officially convenes, however, joint memorial services, made highly impressive by ritualistic ceremonies, will be held in Baltimore's famous War Memorial Auditorium next Sunday. National Commander Hezekiah N. Duff will formally open the services, under the direct charge of the Rev. Wallace Hayes, national chaplain. Pastors representing the various denominations will deliver brief eulogies of the honored dead of America's major wars.

On September 1 a joint session of the V. F. W. and the auxiliary, gathered to receive the messages of welcome from Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, Mayor William F. Broening of Baltimore, representatives of Baltimore's civic and patriotic groups. Following this opening ceremony, the respective organizations will convene separately for the administration of such business matters as may be at hand.

Tuesday, September 2, will find the convention in full swing, with the presence noted of President Hoover, Secretary of War Patrick J. Hurley (a past vice commander in chief); Secretary of the Navy Charles F. Adams, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, administrator of veterans' affairs over the consolidated group of the Veterans' Bureau, the Pension Office and the National Soldiers' Home, and many other high Government and State officials in the reviewing stand for the annual military parade. President Hoover, as commander in chief of America's military forces, will, it is confidently expected, take the salute of passing regiments composed of men representing every branch of the service—the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, the Coast Guard and the National Guard. An international aspect will be introduced by uniformed delegations representing the various allied armies of the nations that fought side by side with America in the World War.

All convention business will be suspended on Wednesday, September 3, when boats are to be 'boarded' en masse by the veterans and their friends for a trip to Annapolis for an inspection of the Naval Academy and the chapel mausoleum of the intrepid Admiral John Paul Jones. A Chesapeake Bay "crab feast" will be given at Annapolis, and upon returning to Baltimore there is to be an evening "card" of notable athletic events, which will include track events and a program of 50 rounds of boxing in the Baltimore Stadium. Almost without exception, the comrades of the District of Columbia Department are "raring to go" to the stadium events.

Thursday, September 4, will be devoted to business sessions entirely, leading up to the annual military ball, the outstanding event of the week's social program for Thursday evening, and Friday will witness the closing sessions, with the annual election of officers and their installation, curtaining the interesting climax.

Because of the kind esteem and cordial fellowship held by their many friends and fellow workers of the Veterans' Bureau, a letter of congratulation from the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars was sent to Dr. B. C. MacNeil and F. G. Fraser, newly elected department commander and senior vice commander of the American Legion, with the felicitous wishes that the legion organization will achieve a most successful year under their leadership efforts, and with the new pledge of mutual cooperation in all programs looking to the true welfare of veterans through the enactment of constructive legislation and the extension of needy relief.

Request has been made upon the adjutant general of the Veterans of Foreign Wars to have Sergt. Bugler Frank Witchey, a member of Potomac Post, designated as the official national bugler for blowing "Taps" at the memorial services in Baltimore on August 31, as well as for blowing the bugle calls throughout the sessions of the encampment. Comrade Witchey was selected to blow "Taps" at the interment of the Unknown Soldier.

Veterans' Annual Outing.

This afternoon, from 1 p. m., the outing is being given by the District of Columbia Department in conjunction with the unit posts and auxiliaries at the Berwyn estate of Dr. M. L. Turner. Final arrangements were made for caring for approximately 75 hospitalized veterans from each of the local Government hospitals, and the department commander has during the last few days been working indefatigably to smooth out every program feature.

Transportation will be provided for the selected veterans from each hospital, and at Dr. Turner's estate adequate provision is made for their every comfort and cheering entertainment. Contacts have been made with each of the hospitals, and the veterans will on this afternoon be well looked after by V. F. W. comrades and ladies of the auxiliaries.

Inspection and Review.

The semiannual inspection and review of the V. F. W. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will be staged at 10:30 this morning, at West Seaton Park, between Four-and-one-half and Sixth streets northwest and Buildings D and E, which are located just below Pennsylvania avenue. The department's and posts' colors and Perry Ship Post's colors will be displayed in the parade and review, and Capt. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the corps, will give a military drill. Capt. Miller states that the corps has worked hard to be in preparedness, and is now ready to "show its stride."

Department Commander William L. Thomas, accompanied by his staff and the commanders of the several posts, will inspect the corps, after which it will pass in review. A band concert of military marches is part of the program.

Part of the morning's ceremony will consist of the awarding of decorations for distinguished service during the past year. Among those to be decorated is Miss Grace Bradfield, of Alexandria, Va., in acknowledgment of her valued services to the Veterans of Foreign Wars during the past two years. Harry F. Volkman is also to receive a decoration in recognition of his services as department adjutant.

The parade and concert formations to be used this morning will also constitute a full dress rehearsal for the corps' participation in the Firemen's Parade on Labor Day; the band contest at Sylvan Theater on that evening; the V. F. W. National Encampment Parade at Baltimore on September 2, to be reviewed by President Hoover, and the national V. F. W. band contests on the evening of September 3.

The contests at Baltimore will take place in the Fifth Regiment Armory. With the addition of eleven new members, and a color section of 20 men from the Twentieth Marines, the overseas corps now numbers 140 pieces, under the leadership of Lieut. Arthur E. Harper, and it is the largest veterans' band in the world. Not only is the Veterans of Foreign Wars Overseas Band entered for the first prizes in these four major turnouts, but also seeks preeminent recognition as the National Band of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, a distinction now held by the V. F. W. Band, of Warren, Ohio. At the Baltimore Encampment, there will be in competition 72 bands and 150 drum and bugle corps.

Follow Me Post.

The "monthly social" of the post was held at the Yeast Inn, off Bladensburg road, Thursday evening. A permanent meeting place for the post has now been located at the Concord Club, 314 C street northwest, where regular stated meetings on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month will be held. Commander Lloyd E. Kelly is leaving this week to command the "team" of D. C. police officers contesting in the pistol firing matches out in Ohio. The initiation of the post's degree team is programmed for the next meet, August 28. The members' wives have been given permission to petition for the charter of an auxiliary, and a post membership drive will be staged in September.

Columbia Post met at the Thomas Circle Club on August 13. Chester M. Reich was installed as post commander, succeeding Charles H. Reilly, who recently resigned. Junior Vice Commander Harry E. Shilling was elevated to the office of senior vice commander, and to his vacated office Fred A. Livingstone was elected.

Comrade Fleming, chairman of the relief committee, reported on relief granted to hospitalized veterans and as to the means adopted to bring some extra little comfort and pleasure into their lives while confined at the local Government hospitals.

Federal Post has passed a resolution of confidence in one of its members, Herbert M. Campbell, of Oak Crest, Arlington County, Va. Comrade Campbell has been a member of Federal Post for a considerable period of time, and is well and favorably known to the post's membership. The members of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are law-abiding citizens, and they do not believe in protecting members if adjudged guilty of any violation of law, but they do feel that in view of Comrade Campbell's patriotic service to his country during the World War, and his past good reputation, his constitutional rights should be jealously safeguarded and the presumption of innocence should be accorded him until he is proven guilty by a jury of his peers. Commander Strobel has offered the services of himself and of his post members to Comrade Campbell for the purpose of checking his statements of his whereabouts on the night of the tragic murder of Mary Baker.

Front Line Post Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening at Soldiers, Sailors and Marines Club, at which time new candidates will be given the obligation. The auxiliary has planned its monthly visit to Naval Hospital for Friday at 7 p. m., when cigarettes, magazines, &c., will be given Ward H patients. The auxiliary is assisting at this afternoon's annual veterans' outing at Dr. Turner's Berwyn estate.

82 OF WASHINGTON GIVEN ARMY HONORS

Gens. Bliss and March Among 700 Receiving Increased Rank.

FIVE MAJOR GENERALS

Eighty-two residents of Washington and vicinity are among the 700 retired officers of the Army advanced on the retired list as a result of the passage of the War-time Rank Bill last session of Congress. Announcement of those affected was recently made by the War Department.

Maj. Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, retired, assumes the rank of full general on the retired list, a pinnacle only occupied before him by George Washington, Ulysses S. Grant, William Sherman, Phil Sheridan, and John Pershing. Gen. Bliss, who lives at 1842 Kalorama road northwest, along with Maj. Gen. Peyton C. March, acquires the right to wear four stars by holding that grade during the World War.

Five Washingtonians, retired Army officers, become major generals. They are: Edwin St. J. Greble, of 1822 Jefferson place northwest; Chase W. Kennedy, 2219 California street northwest; William A. Mann, The Highlands; Eben Swift, Army and Navy Club, and Charles G. Treat of 1818 Nineteenth street northwest.

Brigadiers and Colonels

The number of new brigadier generals and colonels in the District is about the same, there being 23 of the former and 24 of the latter. The brigadiers are Edward D. Anderson, 2636 Woodley place; William H. Arthur, The Westmoreland; John B. Bennett, Bethesda, Md.; Henry P. Birmingham, Army and Navy Club; Edward Burr, 2017 N street northwest; Daniel B. Devore, 2202 Massachusetts avenue.

Charles B. Drake, 1909 S street northwest; Frederic D. Evans, Army and Navy Club; Frederick S. Foltz, Wyoming Apartments; Joseph A. Gaston, 2205 California street; Charles Gerhardt, Munsey Trust Co.; Everard E. Hatch, Laurel, Md.; Charles A. Hedekin, Bethesda, Md.; Jefferson R. Kean, 2804 N street northwest; P. D. Lochridge, 1316 New Hampshire avenue northwest; William F. Martin, Brighton Hotel; George W. McIver, the Cordova; Samuel W. Miller, 1661 Crescent place; Peter Murray, 2219 California street; Henry C. Newcomer, the Ontario; Charles Richard, 2448 Twentieth street northwest; Benjamin T. Simmons, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, and Francis A. Winter, 1911 R street northwest.

The colonels are: Lewis W. Call, Garrett Park, Md.; Lewis W. Cass, Wardman Park Hotel; Charles deF. Chandler, 3024 Tilden street northwest; Jacob M. Coward, War Department; Lawrence C. Crawford, Washington Building; Frank R. Curtis, 1661 Crescent place northwest; William R. Davis, 3020 Albemarle street northwest; Charles B. Eckels, 3715 Ingomar street.

Charles C. Farmer, 1210 Farragut street northwest; John M. Field, 1734 R street northwest; Nelson Gapen, 4415 Seventeenth street northwest; Daniel H. Gienty, 820 Connecticut avenue; Ernest Graves, War Department; Lewis D. Greene, 3000 Connecticut avenue; Joseph S. Hardin, Army and Navy Club; Charles E. N. Howard, Howard University; Alexander W. Maish, 4355 Klingle road northwest; Lawrence S. Miller, 5909 Thirty-second street northwest; Aristides Moreno, 1734 R street; George M. Newell, Falls Church, Va.; Courtland Nixon, 2901 Q street northwest; Albert C. Thompson, Stoneleigh Court; James M. Wheeler, 3427 Porter street northwest, and Eugene R. Whitmore, 2139 Wyoming avenue.

Made Lieutenant Colonels

Thirteen Army officers of this city attain the grade of lieutenant colonel on the retired list, as follows: George P. Ahern, The Woodley; Julian M. Cabell, Army and Navy Club; Bruce R. Campbell, 1516 Emerson street northwest; Hollis C. Clark, St. Johns College; John G. Donovan, Central High School; Robert O. Edwards, 1841 Columbia road northwest; Chauncey S. McNeill, 3722 T street northwest; Roy T. Morris, 26 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md.; James A. O'Brien, 6406 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Maryland; Patrick J. O'Shaughnessy, War Department; James H. Reynolds, jr., 4714 Fifth street northwest; John O. Skinner, 220 Portner Apartments; John H. Trinder, 1754 Columbia road; Arthur L. Webb, 445 Park road; and Eugene R. West, 800 Southern Building.

Only ten of the new majors live in Washington. They are Theodore Bitterman, 1924 Park road; Daniel W. Calhoun, Army and Navy Club; Henry W. Daly, 1440 Monroe street, northwest; Thomas M. Defrees, 1812 K street northwest; Paul B. Harm, Army War College; James W. Hart, 2156 F street northwest; Leopold J. H. Herwig, 1420 K street, 4th floor; Thomas Livingston, 3041 Sedwick street; Merle C. Leonard, North Woodside, Md.; and Lyman L. Simms, 7542 Twelfth street northwest.

F. McKensie Davison, 3700 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Bernard R. Kennedy, Tilden Hall, and Harry E. Webber, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, become captains, and Benjamin H. Hiett, 44 New York avenue northwest, reaches the grade of first lieutenant.

SERVICE ORDERS

ARMY ASSIGNMENTS.

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S DEPT.—Capt. W. A. Woodlief, retired.

GENERAL OFFICERS—Brig. Gen. H. C. Pratt to Dayton, Ohio.

QUARTERMASTER CORPS—First Lieut. F. F. Taylor to Fort Monroe, Va.; Second Lieut. Morris Goldberg to Cambridge, Mass.; First Lieut. L. B. Morris to Hawaiian Dept.; Capt. Edward Eccles to Philippine Dept., and First Lieut. J. J. Raezer to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.

MEDICAL DEPT.—Contract Surgeon E. F. Kohrs, to Fort Schuyler, N. Y., and Contract Surgeon L. E. Hamilton to Dallas, Tex.

MEDICAL CORPS—Maj. A. C. Miller to San Francisco, Calif.; Maj. F. N. Stiles to Denver, Colo., and First Lieuts. W. L. Peterson, and A. H. Schwichtenberg to Fort Jay, N. Y.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. R. W. Leigh to San Francisco, Calif., and Maj. W. D. White to Fort Sill, Okla.

ORDNANCE DEPT.—Capt. Vennard Wilson to Fort Riley, Kans.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—First Lieut. O. A. Saunders to Fort Humphreys, Va.

FINANCE DEPT.—First Lieut. E. E. Cox to Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and First Lieut. A. E. Edwards to Fort Des Moines, Iowa.

SIGNAL CORPS—First Lieut. H. O. Bixby to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Second Lieut. A. L. Pachynski to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; Capt. C. L. Hopough to Fort Monmouth, N. J.; First Lieut. G. L. Townsend to Fort McPherson, Ga.; First Lieut. J. E. Poore to Fort Monmouth, N. J., and Second Lieut. C. B. Brown to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

CHAPLAINS—Chaplain E. J. Griffin to Fort George G. Meade, Md., and Chaplain F. H. Mothlmann to Chanute Field, Ill.

CALVALRY—First Lieut. G. W. Read to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. Col. H. T. Bull to Washington, D. C.; Capt. R. C. Blatt to Philippine Dept.; Capt. A. H. Norton to Fort Riley, Kans.; First Lieut. H. G. Maddox to Fort Huachuca, Ariz.; Second Lieut. J. P. Doyle, jr. to Fort Riley, Kans.; Lieut. Col. S. W. Winfree to Fort Brown, Tex., and Col. W. A. Cornell, retired.

FIELD ARTILLERY—Second Lieut. D. R. French, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. Phil Cass, to Fort Robinson, Nebr.; Second Lieut. M. C. Walter, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. M. L. Young, to Madison Barracks, N. Y.; First Lieut. W. J. Epes, to Philippine Department; First Lieut. T. A. Doxey, to Philippine Department; Second Lieut. W. H. Allen, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Second Lieut. R. J. West, to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. D. G. Dwure, to Hawaiian Department, and Second Lieut. D. E. Hughes, to Hawaiian Department.

COAST ARTILLERY CORPS—Col. R. E. Wyllie, to home; Maj. P. H. French, to Fort Totten, N. Y.; First Lieut. S. H. Morrow, to Fort Hancock, N. J.; First Lieut. R. R. Hendrix, to Hawaiian Department; Second Lieut. K. L. de Gravelines, to Fort Worden, Wash.; First Lieut. J. R. Goodall, to Panama Canal Department; Col C. H. Hilton, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. Mailtan Bottoms, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. H. S. Johnson, to Fort Winfield Scott, Calif.; Maj. P. H. French, to Georgia School of Technology; First Lieut. W. E. Griffin, to Fort Rosecrans, Calif., and Second Lieut R. C. Broadhurst, to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

INFANTRY—Second Lieut. J. M. Lamont, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. J. J. Hea, to Panama Canal Department; Capt. A. S. Champeny, to Fort Benning, Ga.; Capt. H. W. Keith, to Kalamazoo, Mich.; Capt. A. J. Barnett, to Fort Eustis, Va.; Capts. E. P. Earle, R. G. Sherman, Allen Thayer, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. D. H. Estill, to San Francisco, Calif.; Capt. C. L. Ellis, to Bremerton, Wash.; Maj. F. F. Hall, to Hawaiian Department; Capt. F. H. Norris, to Denver, Colo.; Capt. W. A. Swift, to Manhattan, Kans.; Second Lieut. C. W. Westland, to Fort Bening, Ga.; Capt. J. F. Farnsworth, to University of Ala.; Second Lieut. H. C. Kirby, to Brooks Field, Tex.; Capt J. R. Boatsright, to Philippine Department; Capt. Henning Linden, to Philippine Department; Capts. W. W. Von Gremp, E. N. Frakes, to San Juan, P. R.; First Lieut. H. R. Boland, to San Francisco, Calif; Second Lieut. W. G. Donald, to Panama Canal Department; Second Lieut. F. H. Boos, to Hawaiian Department; First Lieut. Crump Garvin, to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.; First Lieut W. W. Brier, jr., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo., and Second Lieut. M. G. Crombez, to Hawaiian Department.

AIR CORPS—Maj. R. S. Brown to Governors Island, N. Y.; Capt. C. M Savage to San Diego, Calif.; Capt. A. L. Lane to Fort Logan, Colo.; First Lieut. S. M. Connell to Rantol, Ill.; First Lieut. L. P. Holcomb to Belleville, Ill.; Second Lieut. R. F. Vance to Aberdeen, Md.; Maj. J. T. McNarney to Riverside, Calif.; Capt. Neal Creighton to Fort Sill, Okla.; Second Lieut. C. P. Talbot to Salt Lake City, Utah; First Lieut. D. M. Reeves to Langley Field, Va.; First Lieut. J. C. Kennedy to Mitchell Field, L. I.; First Lieut. R. W. Harper to Philippine Department, and Second Lieut. Y. H Taylor to Philippine Department.

LEAVES—Lieut. Col. F. W. Griffin F. A., extended one month; Maj. F. W Weick, D. C., 1 month, 15 days; Capt. T. J Loenig, A. C., 2 months 10 days; Col. O. C. Horney, O. D., 1 month, 8 days; Maj. C. C. Harvey, 1 month, 25 days; Maj. L. R. Fredendall, G. S. C., one month; Maj. C. A. Bell, M. C., four months; Capt. J. C. Greene, S. C., two months; Lieut. Col. E. L. Daley, C. E., one month; Maj. H. E. Keelev, M. C., extended one month; Lieut. R. B. Baez, A. C., two months; Second Lieut. A. J. Lehman, A. D., 1 month, 15 days; Capt. M F. Meador Cavalry, two months; First Lieut. F. S. Kirkpatrick, F. A., 2 months, 15 days; Capt. J. P. Cooney, M. C., 1 month, 15 days; Capt. Desmond O'Keefe, F. A., one month; Lieut. Col. W. S. Winfree, Cavalry, two months; Capt. F. E. Taylor, J. A. G. D., one month; First Lieut. L. W. Prentiss, C. E., 1 month, 15 days; First Lieut. W. C. Goldborough, A. C., two months, and Second Lieut. Marion Huggins, A. C., 2 months, 6 days.

PROMOTIONS—

MEDICAL CORPS—Following first lieutenants to captain: J. W. Rich, T. B. Murphy, H. J. Banton and H. B. Porter.

DENTAL CORPS—Capt. W. D. Love to major, and First Lieut. R. G. Miller to captain.

CORPS OF ENGINEERS—Second Lieut. R. L. Howze, jr., to first lieutenant.

FIELD ARTILLERY—First Lieut. L. H. Carthers to captain, and Second Lieut. K. W. Treacy to first lieutenant.

INFANTRY—First Lieut. F. L. Nesbit to captain, and First Lieut. J. K. Evans to captain.

RESIGNATIONS—Second Lieut. M. M. Condon, F. A.

ORGANIZED RESERVES—Capt. A. O. Forster, C. E. Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Col. A. J. Elliott, F. A. Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; First Lieut. George Robertson, C. E. Reserves, to Washington, D. C.; Capt. H. J. Anderson, Special Reserves, to Presidio of California; Capt. C. J. Hutson, C. A. Reserves, to Camp Perry, Ohio; Second Lieut. Osburne Brewer, Air Reserves, to Crissy Field, Calif.; Maj. J. J. Jacobs, C. E. Reserves, to Charleston, S. C.; Capt. J. B. Eddy, C. E. Reserves, to Chicago; First Lieut. F. T. Moonert, Special Reserves, to Buffalo, N. Y.; Second Lieut. A. R. Morrison, Air Reserves, to Mitchel Field, Long Island; Second Lieut. C. K. Dunbar, Air Reserves, to Belleville, Ill.; Capt. E. C. Alley, Special Reserves, to Dayton, Ohio; Capt W. P. Balderston, Special Reserves, to San Francisco, Calif, and First Lieut. R. W. Murphy, Special Reserves, to New York City.

NAVY ASSIGNMENTS.

CAPTAINS—J. O. Richardson, to U. S. S. Augusta, and Thurlow W. Reed, M. C., to Virgin Islands.

COMMANDERS—W. B. Decker, to Hampton Roads, Va.; J. T. Miller, M. C., to Norfolk, Va.; Charles H. Hastins, Ch. C., to home; W. H. Lassing, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; Cleveland McCauley, to U. S. S. Luzon; E. W. McKee, to Destroyer Division 39, and P. B. Haines, to U. S. S. Pittsburgh.

LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS—W. T. Brown, M. C., to Nicaragua; W. W. Webb, to Asiatic Station; J. E. Malcomson, M. C., to U. S. S. Whitney; G. D. Thompson, M. C., to San Diego, Calif.; George C. Tasker, S. C., to San Francisco; S. D. Truesdell, to Washington, D. C.; G. A. Eckert, M. C., to Newport, R. I., and S. S. Thurston, to Submarine Divisions, Asiatics.

LIEUTENANTS—G. C. Herman, M. C., to Quantico, Va.; H. B. R. Jorgensen, to Cavite, P. I.; R. A. Schneiders, M. C., to Denver, Colo.; H. J. Scholtes, M. C., to Nicaragua; V. C. Barringer, to U. S. S Sacramento; W. E. Moore, to U. S. S. Procyon; T. M. Arrasmith, M. C., to Dahlgren, Va.; R. J. Vaughn, M. C., to St. Thomas, Virgin Islands; F. V. Davis, D. C., to U. S. S. Whitney; H. F. Henningsen, D. C., to Parris Island, S. C.; M. L. Royar, S. C., to U. S. S. Chicago; A. J. Bourgeois, S. C., to U. S. S. Whitney; Emanuel Taylot, to Newport, R. I.; M. D. Abbott, M. C., to Pensacola, Fla.; J. W. Kinbrough, M. C., to San Diego, Calif.; O. D. Yarbrough, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; W. E. Klein, M. C., to Washington, D. C.; E. H. Duane, S. C., to Great Lakes, Ill.; Thomas W. Smith, to Norfolk, Va.; G. F. De Grave, to U. S. S. Black Hawk; A. I. Malstrom, to Air Squadrons, Asiatics, and M. H. Crouter, to Hampton Roads, Va.

LIEUTENANTS, JUNIOR GRADE—G. L. Burt to Washington, D. C.; J. A. Morrow to U. S. S. Gamble; J. A Marsh to U. S. S. Hale; A. C. Murdaugh to Pittsburgh, Pa.; E. A. Ruth, jr., resignation accepted; G. C. Towner to Pittsburgh, Pa.; J. K. Ginder to Hampton Roads, Va., and J. C. Zahm to Asiatics.

ENSIGNS—G. B. Chafee to U. S. S. Oklahoma; J. E. Edwards to U. S. S. California; W. B. Moore to U. S. S. West Virginia; B. B. Newell to U. S. S. New Mexico; G. G. Palmer to U. S. S. Maryland; R. N. Sharp to U. S. S. New York; W. C. Thomas to U. S. S. Maryland; R. E. Van Meter to Oxford University, England; Paul de Vos to Oxford University, England; D. W. Gladney, jr. to Oxford University, England; T. W. Marshall, jr. to U. S. S. Wyoming; L. O. Mathews, jr. to U. S. S. Florida; C. H. Ostrom to U. S. S. Utah; H. W. Spence to U. S. S. Wyoming; W. C. Wingard, jr. to U. S. S. Flordia; Laurence Cardwell, S. C., to U. S. S. Dobbin; L. V. Duffy to U. S. S. Tillman; J. T. Hardin to U. S. S. Herbert; D. J. Weintraub to U. S. S. Eagle; L. L. Koepke to U. S. S. Pennsylvania; J. B. Maher to U. S. S. Stewart, and T. M. Dykers to U. S. S. Bulmer.

MARINE CORPS ASSIGNMENTS.

COLONELS—R. Y. Rhea to Norfolk, Va., and J. T. Buttrick to Portsmouth, N. H.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS—E. W. Banker, A. Q. M., to Philadelphia, Pa., and W. E. Noz, A. Q. M., Department of Pacific.

MAJORS—G. H. Osterhout to Shanghai, China, and B. Puryear, jr., A. Q. M., to Washington, D. C.

CAPTAINS—E. P. McCaulley, A. Q. M., to Feiping, China.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS—V. M. Gurmon to San Diego, Calif.; Carl W. Meigs to Quantico, Va.; B. F. Kaiser, jr., to Department of Pacific; A. W. Cockrell, D. R. Fox and W. H. Hollingsworth to Shanghai, China; F. I. Fenton, to Department of Pacific, and G. J. O'Shea to Fort Monmouth, N. J.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS—S. B. Griffith to Quantico, Va.; J. R. Hester to Quantico, Va.; N. H. Nelson to New York City, and Paul Moret to Annapolis, Md.

Fleet Reserve Trophy Won by Oklahoma Unit

Fleet Division Six of the Naval Reserve, located at Oakland, Calif., won the trophy which is emblematic of supremacy in modified short range battle practice for the fiscal year 1930, attaining the highest merit among all of the divilsons of the reserve.

Division Six is commanded by Lieut. Comdr. L. M. Edelman, U. S. N. R., who receives the gunnery trophy from the 19th Division of Hartford, Conn., last year's winners, on behalf of his division.

DIAL FLASHES

As in the automobile field, United States broadcasters have very nearly saturated the local market and are beginning to look for new worlds to conquer.

The Westinghouse Co., operator of KDKA, of Pittsburgh, has applied to the Federal Radio Commission for permission to invade foreign fields with American radio programs, via short waves on a commercial basis.

Such a scheme is forbidden under the present regulations of the commission though stations are permitted to transmit programs to other nations on an experimental basis. W8XK, of East Pittsburgh, operated with 40,000 watts, has been engaged in relay broadcasting to Latin-American countries, especially, for several months. These programs, originating in the studios of KDKA, are picked up, however, in all parts of the world with short wave receivers.

The present application seeks the removal of restrictions on commercial rebroadcasts so that advertising time on the air may be sold to sponsors of programs just as is done for local broadcasting.

Federal Radio Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, who has been complaining for some time of the congestion of broadcasting stations in this country, returned from his Western tour of inspection more convinced than ever that some weeding out is necessary, particularly in the regional group of stations.

The National Capital, it is claimed, was the birthplace of the radio program a little more than ten years ago, and an Episcopal Church, oddly enough, was the broadcasting studio.

The event was heralded far and wide by the press and public acclaim, which naturally led to similar broadcasts in other cities. The occasion was not a religious service, but was a civic forum held at Trinity Church for the purpose of discussing public questions on Sunday, August 24, 1919.

A world-wide network of radio stations is expected to be ready for the message of Pope Pius XI, which will probably be broadcast some time in November. The Vatican radio station is said to be near completion.

Despite all that has been said on the subject, there are some broadcasting stations which just will not make announcements of some sort when it has been necessary to cancel a feature.

Station WABC, New York, is still having difficulty in securing a site for a new transmitter. The spot selected in Passaic County, N. J., has been objected to by several of the smaller stations in that vicinity.

In England, several studios are used for a program, one for the actors, another for sound effects, still another for music and the announcer has his own separate cabinet.

A radio beacon has just been established to aid navigation in one of the foggiest areas in the world, off the most westerly point of the Alaskan mainland, at Scotch Cap Light Station. In spite of its apparent remoteness, this is one of the most important lighthouses of the Pacific, being an aid to transpacific steamships between Northwest coast ports and the Orient via the great circle.

The Ohio School of the Air, from WLW, will inaugurate a monthly radio forum for teachers this fall. At the close of specified school days, the superintendents, principals and teachers will gather around loudspeakers and hear specially prepared addresses by leading American educators.

Baltimore has the only symphony orchestra established and maintained from the city tax budget. It is frequently heard over WBAL.

We have become so accustomed to the radio that it is a hardship to be without one. A Sunday without a radio set is like having to manage for all day without eyeglasses when one is accustomed to wearing them. The man used to radio entertainment catches himself reading the radio programs in the newspapers and from time to time, later in the day, finds himself on the point of turning on the set.

RADIO PROGRAMS

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24.
LOCAL STATIONS.
(Eastern Standard Time.)

WRC—National Broadcasting Co.
(316 Meters, 950 Kilocycles.)

7:00 a.m.—Tone Pictures.
8-9 a.m.—Children's Hour.
11:00 a.m.—American Pro-Art String Quartet.
12 noon—Pilgrims.
12:30 p.m.—Neapolitan Nights.
1:00 p.m.—Roxy Symphony Concert.
2:00 p.m.—Works of Great Composers.
3:00 p.m.—National Sunday Forum.
4:00 p.m.—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00 p.m.—Catholic Hour.
6:00 p.m.—Mystery House.
6:31 p.m.—Musical program from the Capitol Theater.
7:30 p.m.—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra.
8:00 p.m.—"Our Government," by David Lawrence.
8:15 p.m.—Lewis James, tenor.
8:45 p.m.—In the Time of Roses.
9:15 p.m.—Studebaker Champions.
9:45 p.m.—Musical Memories.
10:15 p.m.—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30 p.m.—Russian Cathedral Choir.

WMAL—Columbia Broadcasting System.
(475.9 Meters, 630 Kilocycles.)

9-10 a.m.—"Watch Tower Service."
1:00 p.m.—Army Pursuit Race.
1:30 p.m.—Ballad Hour.
2:00 p.m.—Paul Tremaine's Orchestra.
2:30 p.m.—Conclave of Nations.
3:00 p.m.—Cathedral Hour.
4-5 p.m.—Evensong service, from the National Episcopal Cathedral, at Washington; sermon by the Very Rev. William H. Nes, dean of Christ Church Cathedral, in New Orleans.
5:30 p.m.—Globe Trotter.
6:00 p.m.—Columbia String Symphony.
6:30 p.m.—Round Towners Male Quartet.
6:45 p.m.—"World's Business," George K. Burgess.
7:00 p.m.—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ.
7:30 p.m.—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45 p.m.—Quiet Harmonies.
8:00 p.m.—Majestic Theater of the Air.
9:00 p.m.—Mayhew Lake and his band.
9:30 p.m.—Around the Samovar.
10:00 p.m.—Back Home Hour, from Buffalo.
11:00 p.m.—Coral Islanders.
11:30 p.m.—Nocturne.

WJSV—Independent Publishing Co.
(205 Meters, 1,460 Kilocycles.)

11:00 a.m.—Morning Service Fourth Presbyterian Church.
2:15 p.m.—Patriotic Protestant Evangelical Association.
6:00 p. m.—Gospel-Spreading Association.
7:00 p.m.—Myra Marshall, soprano.
7:31 p.m.—Roland Wheeler, tenor.
7:55 p.m.—Evening Service.
9:05 p.m.—Ethel West's Program.
9:25 p.m.—Virginia Rowell and Mabel Owens.
10:00 p.m.—Sacred Singers.

WOL—American Broadcasting Co.
(229 Meters, 1,310 Kilocycles.)

10:00 a.m.—Musical program.
11:00 a.m.—New York Avenue Presbyterian Church service.
12:00 noon—Birthdays.

(Associated Press.)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3—WEAF New York—660 (NBC Chain)

4:30—Tea Time Tunes.
5:00—Catholic hour.
6:00—Mystery House.
6:30—Maj. Bowes' Family.
7:30—Choral Orchestra.
8:00—Our Government.
8:15—Half hour concert.
8:45—In Time of Roses.
9:15—Champions.
9:45—Musical Memories.
10:15—Sam Herman, xylophonist.
10:30—Cathedral Choir.

348.6—WABC New York—860 (CBS Chain)

4:00—French Trio.
4:30—Crockett Mountaineers.
5:00—Fur Trappers Orchestra, with Earl Nelson, tenor.
5:30—Globe Trotter.
6:00—String Symphony.
6:30—Round Towners.
6:45—World's Business.
7:00—Jesse Crawford.
7:30—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:45—Quiet Harmonies.
8:00—Theater of Air.
9:00—Mayhew Lake's Band.
9:30—Around the Samovar.
10:00—The Observer (WABC only).
10:00—Back Home Hour
11:00—Choral Islanders.
11:30—Esther Leaf, organist.

394.5—WJZ New York—760 (NBC Chain).

3:30—Carlos Marimba Band.
4:00—Sabbath Reveries.
5:00—Lew White, organ.
5:30—Harbor Lights.
6:00—Scores; El Tango.
6:30—Josef Koestner Orchestra.
7:00—Melodies by mixed quartet.
7:15—Spanish melodies.
7:30—Goldman Band concert.
8:45—Shakespearean hour.
9:45—South Sea Islanders.
10:15—Ponce Sisters.
10:30—Reminiscences.

272.6—WPG—1100.

5:00—Gospel hymns.
6:00—Concert orchestra.
8:15—Concert orchestra.
9:00—Soprano.
10:00—Parade (2 hours).

282.8—WBAL—1060.

6:00—Night Reveries.
6:30—Soprano.
7:15—Baltimoreans.

282.8—WTIC—1060.

8:20—Strings; organ.
9:45—Male quartet.
10:00—Merry Madcaps.

422.3—WOR—710.

5:30—News; soprano.
6:00—Choir Invisible.
7:00—String quartet.
8:00—Lacquer and Jade.
8:30—To be announced.
9:00—Life stories.
9:30—Playhouse.
10:00—The Moonbeams.

428.3—WLW—700.

5:45—Story of opera.
7:00—Orchestra; scores.
7:30—Hotel orchestra.
8:00—Vox Humana.
8:30—Vocal trio; orchestra.
9:15—Concert hour.
10:15—Variety; weather.
10:30—Crimelights.
11:00—Musical novelesque.
12:00—Dance half hour.

270.1—WRVA—1110.

6:30—Dinner music.
7:15—Dinner music.
8:00—Church service.
9:00—Studio program.

Sabbath Program Suggestions

11 a. m.—(WOL). Service from New York Avenue Presbyterian Church.

1 p. m.—(WRC). Roxy Symphony Concert.

4 p. m.—(WMAL). The Very Rev. William H. Nes, dean of Christ Church Cathedral in New Orleans, Evensong Service from National Episcopal Cathedral.

5 p. m.—(WRC). The Rev. Sigmund Cratz, "St. Francis of Assisi," Catholic hour.

8 p. m.—(WMAL). Majestic Theater of the Air.

9 p. m.—(WMAL). Mayhew Lake and His Band.

9:45 p. m.—(WRC). Musical Memories, Salon Singers and Lew White.

11 p. m.—(WMAL). Walter Kolomoku's Hawaiians, David Ross, reader.

Naval Reserve Units Duty Dates Announced

Announcement of the dates of the first tour of Naval Reserve units for this fiscal year by the Naval Reserve Inspection Board has been made by the Navy Department.

Capt. Charles Blakely, U. S. N., president of the board, with Commander C. C. Slayton, U. S. N., will inspect the Naval Reserve battalions of Chicago, October 1 and 2. Capt. Blakely will then he joined by Commander R. A. White, U. S. N., for a trip to the Pacific Coast, during which the various reserve divilsons of that section will be reviewed. Commander Slayton will return to Washington and will later inspect some of the Eastern units.

Oil Drilling Rights Pay Well to Owners

Los Angeles, Aug. 23 (A.P.).—Merely letting oil searchers search has reaped a golden harvest for many California property owners.

Eighty million dollars has been paid in the last fifteen years in this manner, Edwin Higgins, manager of the California Oil and Gas Association finds Often huge sums are paid for drilling rights where no oil is found.

NINE WILL BECOME RETIRED ADMIRALS

Increased Rank as Held in Late War Permitted by Act of Congress.

REWARDS FOR OTHERS

With the approval by the Secretary of the Navy of an opinion rendered by Commander H. E. Knauss, acting Judge Advocate General, on questions brought up in carrying out provisions of the War-time Rank Bill passed last session of Congress, practically all doubt as to who the measure will affect has been settled.

All officers of the Navy who held the rank of admiral and vice admiral during the World War as a result of having held fleet commands come within the purvey of the act, the Judge Advocate General ruled. By the terms of the measure, all officers of the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard who held a higher rank during the war than that at which retired shall be promoted to that rank on the retired list.

Rear Admirals William S Benson, William B. Caperton, William S. Sims, Harry T. Mayo, Robert E. Coontz, Albert Gleaves, Hugh Rodman, Hilary P. Jones and Joseph Strauss will become full admirals on the retired list as a result of the ruling.

Similarly, the following rear admirals will be promoted to be vice admirals on the retired list: DeWitt Coffman, Albert W. Grant, Clarence S. Williams, William L. Rodgers, Harry McL. P. Huse and John D. McDonald.

In his opinion, Commander Knauss set the limiting dates of the World War at April 6, 1917, and June 2, 1921, and also ruled that officers who held advanced rank during these dates while serving as a chief of a bureau at the Navy Department was also entitled to the increased rank.

Commissioned warrant officers who had temporary commissioned service in a higher rank, whether in the regular service or as officers of the Naval Reserve Force, National Naval Volunteers, or Naval Militia, in the service of the United States receive the promotion provided for in section 1 of the act, it was ruled. Warrant officers on the retired list who had such service are entitled to the benefits of section 2 of the act, which allows them to wear the uniform of the higher rank on occasions of ceremony, but not to the increased rank provided in section 1.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease

COW'S MILK FOR BABIES.

It is necessary to add something to cow's milk when it is to be used as a food for young babies. One of the first additions to be made use of was lime water. This was supposed to change the curd and to make the food more nearly like mother's milk. That custom has been abandoned. Milk without lime water is rich in calcium. But, more important, the added lime water made it more difficult for the stomach juices to get at the proteids of the milk. During the last six years the practice has swung from the use of alkaline lime water over to the acid side of the scale. One of the first acid juices used to dilute and acidify milk was tomato juice. This was excellent from every standpoint except that it was not sour enough. Among other juices used for the purpose are orange juice and lemon juice. Among other acids used are citric acid, lactic acid, muriatic acid and acetic acid in vinegar.

Dr. Barenberg and associates report the result of five years' satisfactory use of lemon juice and milk in the feeding of babies and older children. They use a mixture of 24 ounces of milk, 12 ounces of water, one-half ounce sugar, two-thirds of an ounce of lemon juice. The lemon juice is added to the water. The acid water is slowly added to the milk while it is being vigorously stirred. If the baby is old enough to take undiluted milk the juice is added to the milk drop by drop, while stirring vigorously. If the baby is getting egg yolk this can be stirred into the acid-milk mixture.

Lemon-juice-milk has an agreeable, very slightly tart taste and appeals to the palate of babies and older children. It is quickly and easily digested. The mixture supplies vitamins as well as calories, particularly after the addition of egg.

In the experience of Dr. Barenberg and his associates, children taking lemon juice milk are less prone to diarrheas and to colds and other winter infections. It makes an excellent diet for children recovering from pneumonia and the infections of the winter season.

MAY LIVE LONG TIME.

Mrs. L. B. writes:

1. Is a leakage of the heart dangerous? The person is 29 years of age and quite worried.
2. How long can such a person live?
3. Can she do work, such as housework, cooking, etc.?
4. Is it necessary to be on a diet?
5. Has ether a bad effect?
6. Can she safely go on a vacation trip without any danger?
7. What form of exercise would you advise?

REPLY.

1. As a rule, persons with heart leakage discover that fact by accident.
2. Anywhere up to 80 years.
3. So long as compensation remains good persons with heart leakage should remain at work.
4. Eat the ordinary foods in ordinary amounts.
5. Let your physician decide when you come to that bridge.
6. Yes.
7. A person with a leaking heart should see his physician once a year or oftener. If there is any reason for regulating work and exercise have the physician lay down the law.

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Artillerymen to Form Coast Association

A Coast Artillery Association—long a subject of discussion among officers of that branch of the Army—promises to at last become a certainty.

A committee of Coast Artillery officers, consisting of Col. S. C. Vest[illegible] Lieut. Col. W. H. Wi[illegible] F. H. Smith, Maj. S. S. Giffin, and [illegible] been appointed [illegible] constitution fo[illegible] ganization of th[illegible] follow closely [illegible] branch associati[illegible]

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MAGAZINE FEATURES AND FICTION

The Washington Post

JUNIOR POST AND KNIGHTHOOD OF YOUTH

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, AUGUST 24, 1930.

Suffrage's Militant Matriarch

Susan B. Anthony Led Bitter Struggle Through More Than Half Century of Vilification and Tremendous Hardship Only to Die Just Before Victory Was Won—Greatness Recognized Today on 10th Anniversary of 19th Amendment—Began Brilliant Career as Teacher—Was Fearless and Had Great Qualities of Leadership.

By MARY JANE MOORE

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The late Susan B. Anthony, mother of the woman's suffrage movement in the United States.

WHEN, on August 26, 1920, exactly ten years ago next Tuesday, the Secretary of State declared in a proclamation that three-fourths of the States had ratified the nineteenth amendment giving suffrage to the women of America, there was wrought the posthumous consummation of the career of one of the most remarkable women of modern times.

Susan B. Anthony it was who, before the Civil War, took up the cause of woman suffrage, held steadfastly to her ideal of enfranchisement through a half-century of bitter struggle, and at her death in 1906 still the acknowledged leader of the movement to which she had dedicated her life, saw it on the threshold of success. A few short years after she passed on there was written into the Constitution what always was known as the "Susan B. Anthony Amendment," a stirring tribute to her indomitable courage and unquenchable zeal.

It is fitting, indeed, that on this tenth anniversary of final ratification of the nineteenth amendment, there be recalled the amazing career of Susan B. Anthony who, first reviled and vilified as scarcely any one else in American life has been, latterly won the ringing tributes even of those who had most bitterly opposed her views. Susan B. Anthony was a familiar figure of the American scene from before the Civil War until she died in the early years of the present century—loved, hated, the butt of jest and the object of the most adoring affection, she became an outstanding personality and the leader of a cause which finally was to emerge triumphant.

It is interesting that the year of the passage of the "Susan B. Anthony Amendment" marked the centenary of the birth of this remarkable woman. It was on February 15, 1820, that Susan Anthony first saw the light of day in Adams, Mass.

The daughter of Daniel Anthony, a member of the Society of Friends who was distinguished by numerous progressive and liberal ideas, Susan inherited from her upstanding and broad-visioned father a strength of will, mind and character which ever was to stand her in good stead during the long years of struggle which lay before her. Daniel Anthony was an unusual man, and in an age when women who ventured far from home, or who attempted to take part in any public affairs, were viewed with extreme distaste and suspicion, he encouraged Susan's first groping steps in the direction of her women's rights ideals.

Susan B. Anthony's career began in the schoolroom. None but the teaching profession was open to women, and she decided to enter upon it, teaching at Canajoharie and New Rochelle. This was in the 1840's, and at the time of the famous Seneca Falls convention of 1848, called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton—with whom Susan B. Anthony was to be so closely associated during the following decades—the young school teacher was busy at her profession. It was not long, however, before Susan Anthony heard of that convention and of one held shortly after, in Rochester, at which equal rights for women were demanded.

In 1851, according to Ida Husted Harper, who worked with Miss Anthony for many years and collaborated with her in an exhaustive history of the woman movement, the latter met Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucy Stone, both of whom were to achieve great fame, with Susan Anthony, in the fight which then was just beginning.

The qualities of leadership and of absolute fearlessness in the face of all hardships, adversities, and of prevailing prejudices, early made themselves manifest in Susan B. Anthony. An example of her attitude toward the latter is found in her action at a teachers' association convention held in the year 1852. Men managed and ran everything about the organization and its convention, and, although women comprised two-thirds of the membership, they did nothing but sit by and listen.

For hours at this particular convention the men had been arguing the question "Why is the teaching profession not so highly regarded as that of the minister, physician, or lawyer?"

Susan Anthony stood it as long as she could, and finally, amid the most pained and panic-stricken silence, she arose. The learned and dignified chairman inquired what she wanted, and when Susan said that "The lady would like to speak to the question," a veritable storm broke loose. No woman in the association's history had demanded that privilege! Finally, after a debate lasting half an hour, she was accorded the right to speak, and what she said, as cited by Rheta Childe Dorr, created still another furore. Said the young crusader:

"It seems to me that you fail to comprehend the cause of the disrespect of which you complain. Do you not see that so long as society says that woman has not brains enough to be a lawyer, doctor or minister, but has plenty to be a teacher, every one of you who condescends to teach tacitly admits before all Israel and the sun that he has no more brains than a woman."

All of which had the effect of making at least a few persons pause and ponder. The little set-to was to be but one of seemingly endless series, stretching on down through the years, in which she was to bring the rights of women to the fore. Ever splendid in extemporaneous debate, Susan B. Anthony was destined to win many another forensic victory. Until the very end, she was a doughty warrior in debate.

Between the years 1851 and 1854, Miss Anthony was a party to an episode which on the face of it seems only amusing, but which to the hardy suffrage pioneer of those days involved a fundamental principle. As a protest against the utterly impossible feminine wearing apparel of the time, a group of women decided on a radical departure in the form of bloomer. (The name "bloomers," incidentally, is derived from Mrs. Amelia Bloomer, an ardent advocate of woman's rights. While Mrs. Bloomer didn't invent bloomers, she did boost their use in a little newspaper she edited, and, as so often happens, her name clung to the "short dress.")

The bloomer interlude was not a happy one for Susan B. Anthony, although she felt that women were more than right in protesting against the half-dozen layers of underwear, innumerable petticoats, stifling corsets and dust-catching skirts which then were considered essential to a single ensemble.

According to Mrs. Dorr's researches in connection with her valuable life of Miss Anthony, the actual author of the bloomers was Elizabeth Smith Miller, a cousin of Mrs. Stanton.

"She wore her new gown on a visit to Seneca Falls, where cousin Elizabeth rapturously acclaimed and adopted it, in spite of the fact that it revealed the hitherto suppressed fact that woman was a biped," says Mrs. Dorr's account.

"A lady who wore bloomers displayed under a full skirt reaching halfway between the knees and ankles, a pair of trousers, either full gathered or straight, but in either case covering the instep. She wore no corsets, but a blouse and loose coat, and usually, in the street, a concealing cape."

Plenty of clothes, but in those days the rig was considered shocking. However, it was not that that caused Miss Anthony to give them up. She did so because she found that in addressing meetings, people looked more at the bloomers than they listened to what she had to say. So, in the interest of the greater cause, the bloomers died—the penalty of so many things that are born before their time!

After the bloomer episode, however, one comes to another milestone in the life of Susan B. Anthony and of the woman movement. Then, it seemed, she and her associates finally settled down in the harness which was to keep them occupied without cessation until the end of the nineteenth century, and their successors until the present time.

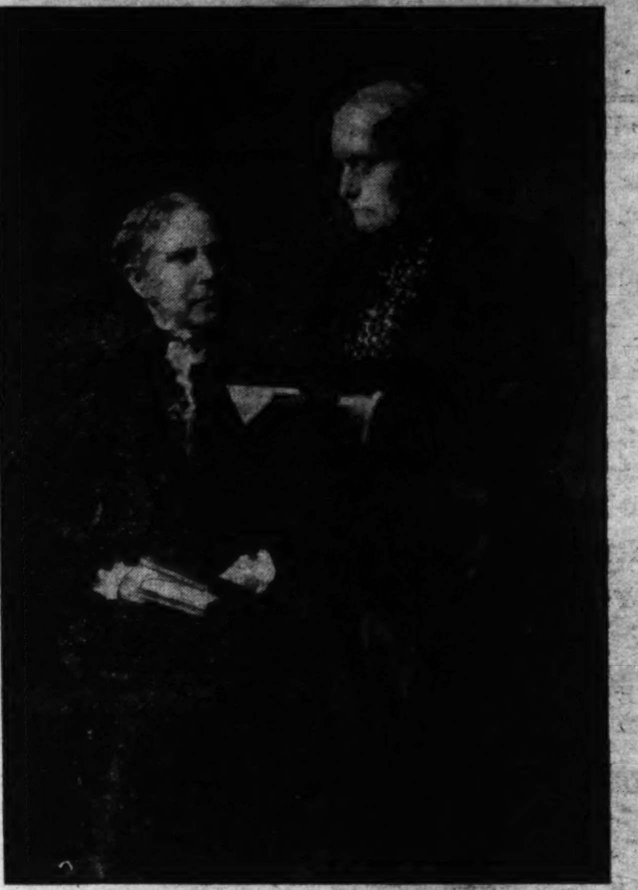
From that time on, Susan B. Anthony's life became one round of meetings, conventions, speeches, debates and the like. She appeared before committees, before legislatures, in churches, schools and barns. Everywhere throughout the country she brought her flaming message of equal rights for women. With an energy that seemed superhuman, she drove onward the campaign to lift woman from her heredity condition of virtual slavery. Nothing was too much for her, no task too great, no distances too far-flung, no audiences too hostile, no handicaps too overwhelming.

The years immediately preceding Civil War were extremely difficult ones for the workers in behalf of the woman movement. Many of them, Miss Anthony included, were sturdy abolitionists, and in the issue of human slavery the question of equal rights was put aside for the time being by a great many persons. However, neither Miss Anthony nor those about her lost an opportunity to bespeak their cause at this time and, in fact, used the subsequent enfranchisement of the Negroes as a strong argument in behalf of the equal rights movement. The rancor of the times did not leave the ranks of the workers without its mark, and while Susan Anthony had been a fervent worker for aboliton, she did not believe that the issue of woman's rights should be neglected in the course of enfranchisement.

Susan Anthony now was in the midst of the hard, upward pull. Every victory gained, every right asserted, every legal discrimination adjusted, every legislator convinced, every mocking audience stilled and won, was the result of appalling toil which was not only of a mental and spiritual kind, but of a physical one as well. Miss Anthony has left notes which tell in graphic language of the tremendous hardships undergone in those early years.

"Well, well, good folks at home" she wrote about the time of Buchanan's election to the Presidency, "these surely are times that try women's souls. After writing you last, the snows fell and the winds blew and the trains failed to go and come at their appointed hours. We could have reached Warsaw if the omnibus had had the energy to come for us. The train got no farther than Warsaw, where it stuck in a drift 11 feet deep and 100 long, but we might have kept that engagement, at least. Friday morning we went to the station; no trains, and no hope of any, but a man said he could get us to Attica in time for an evening meeting, so we agreed to pay him $5. He had a notable pair of grays, and we floundered through the deepest snowbanks I ever saw, but at 7 o'clock we were still 14 miles from Attica."

Such experiences finally made their imprint even upon Susan Anthony's rugged constitution, so she decided to take the "water cure." One wonders how many women—or men either, for that



Ullman photo.

A rare photograph showing Susan B. Anthony (right) and her sister, Mary S. Anthony. The Anthony sisters were devoted and worked hand in hand for the cause of woman's suffrage.

Underwood & Underwood.

Miss Alice Paul, founder of the National Woman's Party and leader in many fine tributes to the memory of Susan B. Anthony.

matter—would care to go through the routine which Miss Anthony did to save her health for the cause. This should be read:

"First thing in the morning, dripping sheet; pack at 10 o'clock for 45 minutes; come out of that and take a shower, followed by a sitz bath, with a pail of water at 75 degrees poured over the shoulders, after which a dry sheet and then brisk exercises. After 4 p. m. the program repeated, and then again at 9 p. m. My day so cut up with four baths, four dressings and undressings, four exercisings, one drive and three eatings, that I do not have time to put two thoughts together."

Heroic measures such as these Susan Anthony resorted to that her health might hold up and that the almost inhuman hardships of travel and hard work might not take a dangerous toll. As much as anything else, they indicate the leader's strength. She feared nothing, and would dare anything to push the movement to the success which she ever declared would inevitably crown it.

In the decade preceding 1861, as pointed out by Mrs. Harper, the woman movement gained so much strength that large conventions were held annually in cities east of the Mississippi River under the auspices of a loosely organized Woman's Rights Society, in which Susan B. Anthony was outstandingly active. When the Civil War finally came, it was the leaders of the suffrage forces who organized the Women's National League and from its headquarters in Cooper Union, New York, gathered up the petitions which led to the emancipation of the slaves.

The former Woman's Rights Society was called together in New York City in 1866 by Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony, and a proposal made to the old Antislavery Society that the two merge into an Equal Rights Association. This failed, but an Equal Rights Association was formed nevertheless, with Lucretia Mott as president. On May 15, 1869, the National Woman Suffrage Association was formed which for 50 years was to hold leadership in the fight for the ballot. Mrs. Stanton became President and the indomitable Susan Anthony held the post of chairman of the executive committee, which she desired.

In the year 1872 there occurred an incident which attracted nation-wide attention to Miss Anthony and through which numerous telling points were made in behalf of equal rights. Today it is probable that the episode would be called a "publicity stunt." But, whatever it was called then, it served an admirable purpose.

In that year, Susan B. Anthony was indicted for fraudulent voting at Rochester, N. Y. She did so holding that the fourteenth amendment gave her that right. The case gained widespread attention, and while a verdict of guilty was brought against her, the fine against her was remitted and she in no way expiated her "crime." The net result of the whole episode was to bring the question squarely before the country, enabling Miss Anthony's attorneys, and she herself, to lay brilliant briefs before the people.

This case was the highlight of the woman movement of the period following the Civil War. For more than twenty years thereafter progress was slo , disappointingly slow, although it is true that in 1878 Senator A. A. Sargent, of California, presented amendment which finally was adopted ten years ago next Tuesday. The wording of that amendment, presented so many times thereafter, is Miss Anthony's, and reads as follows:

"The right of citize s of the U ed Stat s to vote shall not be ged by the United or any State on unt sex."

As the years passed, Susan Anthony more and more was looked upon as the guiding star of the suffrage movement. This is not to say that Mrs. n and others were not also regarded as great leaders. They were, but Mrs. Stanton herself never overlooked an opportunity of emphasizing that it was to Susan B. Anthony's constant, unremitting drive, drive, drive that the movement owed much of its progress. As Miss An'hony grew older, as the silver more and more flecked her hair, and as the traditional escore and ten were reached, it was she who became the matriarch of the suffrage movement. I t she was not a complacent matriarch, content to sit in the shady corner of a homey porch and beguile the hours with knitting.

Miss Anthony was a militant matriarch; a matriarch jealous of every inch of ground the movement had won and ready to take up the cudgels instantly in behalf of further progre . Great age ought Susan B. Anthony no rest; until the day of her death she was in the thick of the battle.

There is no occasion here to rehearse the many organization details which crop into the picture from the 1890's on. Suffice it to say that the groundwork laid by Susan Anthony was so firm and str that, had she lived but a few longer she would have witnessed the fulfillment of her most treasured dreams. So solidly had she molded public opinion, so soundly had she organized, so alert had she been to every chance to advance the cause, and so wisely had she passed on the titular leadership in her old age, that within a few years of her passing the "Susan B. Anthony Amendment" was ratified by the necessary three-fourths of the States of the Union.

Once, while in England, Miss Anthony met Queen Victoria, at that time very old and feeble. This meeting calls to mind the fact that in certain respects the careers of these two great women are parallel, although they differed sharply in their views on woman suffrage. Most interesting, perhaps, is the manner in which both women fared at the hands of the public. At one time in her career Queen Victoria was cordially disliked by her subjects; in her younger days, although not at the time of her accession. So strong once was the feeling against Victoria that some demands were heard for her abdication. Susan B. Anthony for many years had known the sting of public rebuke, from the press, from politicians, and from a great many women themselves. As both women grew old, there came a new appreciation on the part of the whole public of their real worth; of their noble qualities and fine achievements.

So it was that the tributes heard at the time of Susan B. Anthony's death in 1906 were exceeded only by those which attended Queen Victoria's passing in 1901. On every hand Miss Anthony was acclaimed as one of the great women of modern times, and one of the outstanding characters of her era. Press and public, of all shades of opinion, united in ringingly sincere eulogies to her ability, steadfastness, selflessness and unswerving devotion to the course she had laid down.

The story of the suffrage movement from the beginning of the twentieth century until the adoption of the amendment just ten years ago is recent history and need not be retold. Even a younger generation remembers the determined fight which was taken up with whirlwind energy about 1912 and pursued relentlessly until victory finally came in 1920. Nearly every one remembers, for example, the suffrage parades, the White House picketings, the innumerable speeches and meetings and the determined air of the suffrage workers. The spirit of victory was abroad and when the United States entered the World War a new opportunity presented itself. All of these factors combined—and the victory that hung so definitely yet intangibly in the air finally materialized in the firm substance of the nineteenth amendment.

Thus was fulfilled the promise of Susan B. Anthony's lifetime. It was a lifetime crowded with trials and tribulations; of hardships and heartaches. Yet it was not without its triumps, too, even though there were some who said at her death that, after more than 50 years of struggling, she had died a failure.

Those who knew Miss Anthony and knew the solid structure she had reared were not afraid that she had died a failure; they alone understood the meaning of her life and the import of her effort. They knew that Susan B. Anthony had not lived in vain, and that with willing hands to carry on for a few years longer the ship which she had been so instrumental in launching and sailing over tempestuous seas would be brought safely home to port.

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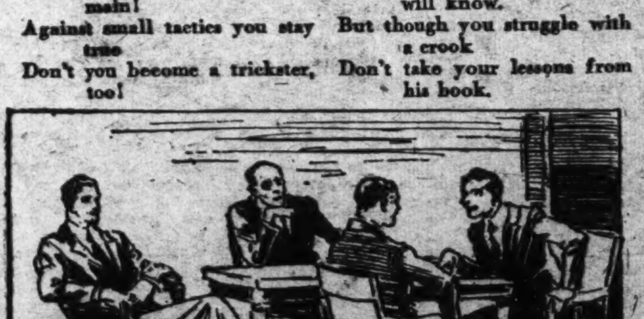
Sometimes a fire with fire is fought
And ruin checked with ruin wrought;
But foolish is the man who tries
To beat the liar's game with lies,
Or forced with cunning to compete,
Permits himself to play the cheat.

My boy, at times on field and street,
The wily trickster you will meet.
He'll break all rules an end to gain,
But still untempted you remain!
Against small tactics you stay true
Don't you become a trickster, too!

'Twere better victory to despise,
And to forego the glittering prize
Than 'gainst deceit to use deceit
And thus become yourself a cheat.
Let base men have their brief renown,
But do not let them drag you down.

Lose all except your self-respect;
Come in from battle head-erect,
And say: "I lost." And let it go
How victory went the world will know.
But though you struggle with a crook
Don't take your lessons from his book.



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A Fighting Dean May Upset Europe

The Extraordinary Career of the Immigrant Boy Who Was a Fine American Before He Became a Great Czecho-Slovakian—Helped Form New State From Dismembered Austria-Hungary—Holds Washington Degrees and Is Familiar Figure in Capital.

By DAVID RANKIN BARBEE

A VERY familiar figure on the streets of Washington for several years past has lately been missing but is now back here for a short visit. Those who frequent the downtown streets of the National Capital, and had marked his rather individualistic personality, noted his absence, and even though they might not have known his name, they knew that some one they were accustomed to meet every day at a certain hour—for he was most regular in his movements—had gone from the familiar walks which he often trod.

His gait was that of a meditative man; his stoop that of one who bent over books in a cloister, or over newspapers in an editorial office. When you took a careful look at his face and head you observed that it was not a typical American face and head, but the face and head of a foreigner. It is a tall head, with an elongated jaw, divided in the middle—I believe they call that a cleft—a head that betokens high intelligence and a jaw that betrays great determination and courage.

If you halted and accosted this foreigner, you would note at once the wide mouth and the firm lips, and as your eyes wandered to the "lights of his soul," you would observe their coloring—a tawny brown, a greenish gray, an aquamarine blue, a topaz yellow, and when highly excited by thought a dark almost black hue from which flash flames like lightning. They are steady eyes, eyes that have looked poverty in the face, eyes that have stared long at difficulties, eyes that have seen years ahead through mountains of obstacles and through the tangled web of European politics. Overhanging them is a bristling arch of long, thick eyebrows, that but for the pleasant smile which often plays around that firm mouth and lights up those steady eyes would give a forbidding look to that almost imperial countenance.

"Who is that man?" has often been asked of him as he passed on his thoughtful way through the crowded streets of Washington. Those who know him but casually would reply: "He is the dean of something or other." Little did they know what part he had played in setting up an important state from the wreck of a famous empire. Little did they know that his career on two continents and as citizen of an empire, of the United States and of Czechoslovakia, is one of the most amazing records of even these wonderful times through which we are passing. Little did they know that among all the Slavonic peoples he is, perhaps, their chief orator, and among his own people their incomparable stump campaigner and one of the three outstanding men of his country.

One day you may read in your cable news that Dr. Charles Pergler has been elected to some very high office in Czechoslovakia, and you will wonder where you heard that name. The society editors of the Washington papers, than whom there are none so good, will scratch their bobbed hair and chew on their bobbed pencils and wonder if they ever heard that name before. Surely they have, for often, when Dr. Pergler was the first Czech Minister to Washington, his name and his prancings in diplomatic society here were meat for their axes—or rather facile pens. But Washington at large, that part of Washington which like this writer takes its exercise on the hoof and ambles leisurely through the highways and byways of the historic paths that run from west to east toward the Avenue, will recall Dr. Pergler as the dean of the National University, of which institution, by the way, he is still dean.

This is the only university in America that has a European statesman as its dean; and if they all knew Dr. Pergler as well as this humble scribe thinks he does, there would be a scramble for his services. He is the type of man that gives distinction to everything he puts his hand to, whether it is pouring coffee from the matutinal urn, smoking a Pittsburgh stogie or bestowing his daughter's hand in marriage. In the higher things of life which occupy his time and his thought, he moves on an elevated plane, but with it all is ever a simple, kindly, pleasant gentleman, bending to every one, amiable to all and haughty with none.

This remarkable man is bi-lingual. Unlike most Europeans who come to this country and learn our terrible American language, he thinks in the tongue in which he talks or writes. If he is addressing an American audience, his speech is pure American, with a few English phrases and idioms thrown in to give it character. But when he speaks in Czech he closes fast his teeth and begins to sneeze in the most approved fashion. That, by the way, is the proper way to speak the Czech language, which, though dating back to the time the Hebrews crossed the Red Sea, and having made the Czechs as peculiar a people as God made the Hebrews, has not yet become civilized. It is still the language of a simple but lovely people, and has not become corrupted or respectable.

The first Pergler to come to this country was the father of this dean. He was a village man, native of the little village of Liblin, Bohemia. Tired of the autocratic rule of the Emperor of Austro-Hungary, longing for the freedom that Bohemia surrendered in 1620, and hearing of the land of gold across the seas, where hundreds of thousands of Czechs lived and prospered, in 1890 he set his sails and, following the sun, finally put in port at Chicago, where he found a welcome from his fellow exiles. Back in Liblin remained his wife with her two little boys, waiting, waiting, waiting for the letter to come which would bring them, too, to the land of gold and opportunity. And when it came Charles Pergler was 8 years of age.

A number of times was he to cross the wide Atlantic in the intervening years, each time with high heart and ennobling enterprise.

The family lived on the West Side of Chicago, where poor immigrants lived, and the boys were put in school in the Chicago public schools. I shall never forget my first day in public school. I had been taught to read the American alphabet and my Negro nurse had taught me also to put American words together in sentences, so that I could express the turbulent thoughts that poured through my infant brain—such thoughts as: "I want a glass of milk. Gimme a biskit. Put some butter on it. You ole mean thing." These fond memories put me to blush when I think of the boy Pergler, gritting his teeth and sneezing his native Czech tongue, entering the portals of a Chicago West Side school with its horde of American toughs and rowdies of his own age and disposition. He, too, was a rowdy, but a Czech rowdy; and that made all the difference in the world.

It takes an American rowdy eight long and tiresome years to get through the Chicago public schools. It took this young Czech rowdy just five years, and when the principal gave him his diploma his dear mother had dressed him up in American clothes and had washed his face and neck and ears and behind his ears and had left some of the soap on his ruddy cheeks and had slicked down his hair until he looked just like the beauty parlor's Exhibit A. The principal beamed on him when he gave young Charles his diploma, and a letter went back to Liblin to the folks and friends in the old home village of what a smart boy have we in our Charles.

And then came the tragedy. The father of that family died, leaving the widow with her two growing boys not yet educated. Charles got a job in a drug store and worked there for a year helping to support his mother. All his life he has been working in a drug store to support some one. The widow struggled along for a year at her dark fireside and then went back to Bohemia, first to Liblin and then to Prague, where she apprenticed her boys, Charles in an office where he learned accounting. At 17 he was a man.

European politics is somewhat different from American politics. Over there the political leaders hunt for men more than they do for office, for talent more than for talents. If they find a youngster who has an aptitude for writing, they take him up and train him to write political articles; if he can speak, they give him a course in public speaking and put him up at every opportunity to speak in all sorts of meetings. This was how Charles Pergler got his early training as an orator. He began it as soon as he had finished his apprenticeship, writing for the papers and speaking for the parties. He joined a trade-union and thus identified himself with the Socialist movement, which in Europe is somewhat different from a similar movement in this country.

During this period of probationary political training he secured the agency for a firm of Canadian machinery manufacturers, Massey-Harris Co., of which the present Canadian minister to Washington is a member. For three years he sold machinery to the farmers of Bohemia and spoke for the Socialist party and wrote for Czech papers in Bohemia and in the United States. The spirit of controversy burned fiercely in his soul, the fires of liberty smoldered in his heart, and the ambitions of youth stimulated him to dare anything.

A Czech weekly in Chicago, Spravedlnost (Liberty) for which he had been correspondent, sent him an offer to become its editor, and when he was 20 years of age he, for a second time, set his sails for the land of gold and opportunity, intending now to become an American citizen and live and die (not in Dixie, for he had never heard of that fabled land of chivalry and romance) out where the tall corn is now burning on the vine.

In a year the weekly was turned into a daily and Charles Pergler became editor in chief. It was the most important Czech paper in

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Dr. Charles Pergler, a cartoon by the celebrated Bulgarian caricaturist, Alex Dobrinov.

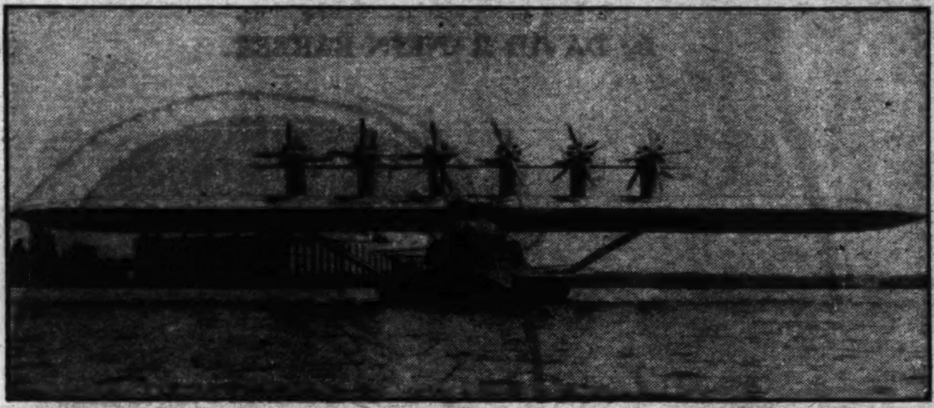
George Stribrny, Czech publisher and statesman, as he appears to the pen of Dobrinov, the cartoonist.

Floating Islands Raise Problems

Will American Planned Oceanic Anchorages for Airplane Landing Places Cause International Complications Over Control of the Submarine Mountain Tops?

By CHARLES HODGES

Associate Professor of Politics at New York University



Associated Press Photo.

The gigantic German airplane DO-X, driven by twelve motors and capable of alighting on the surface of the ocean and riding like a boat, a type of airship that promises new international problems.

A NEW attack on the transatlantic isolation of the United States threatens. But aviators and engineers, not statesmen, are behind plans to bring the Old and the New Worlds as close as the flight of aircraft can make them.

Two European aviation groups have been debating the relative merits of Zeppelins and airplanes in transatlantic commercial flights. The advocates of the lighter-than-air craft back Dr. Hugo Eckener in his projects for great dirigible lines when he says: "These ocean-route airships already have won a place as future carriers of passengers, mails and highly valuable cargo. Repeated attempts to use airplanes to cross the North Atlantic have shown them to be tragically unsuited for ocean routes."

To which supporters of heavier-than-air craft now have a ready retort—the Dorimer DO-X. The world's largest airplane, with a flight from Lake Constance to New York in prospect, has shown herself to be truly a superplane whose dimensions invite comparison with the huge dirigibles of today in economic terms. The giant plane, according to its inventor, can make better time than a Zeppelin; exceed the latter's pay load of passengers, though extra gasoline must take up part of the normal plane complement of 169 persons, and present a much more economical mode of transportation, for none of Zeppelin's costly hangar and landing facilities is needed—let alone the disparity in initial costs.

Transatlantc flights nevertheless remain a grueling distance test for the heavier-than-air craft. Even the gigantic Dornier plane, able to come down at sea and survive weather conditions heretofore fatal to others, is taking advantage of the two pin pricks on the North Atlantic chart. The course is set from Spain to the United States in an arc via the Azores and Bermuda to break the watery wastes of the Atlantic flight where nature has helped with these islands.

Now American inventive genius is coming to the aid of the airplane—man proposes to make up for nature's insular niggardliness. Massive floating islands of steel, anchored at strategic points in a transoceanic chain, are planned to end the hazards of 3,000 miles of direct sea flight. Only the powerful American engineering and financial interests behind the project make it seem more than the fantastic dream of a Jules Verne. The ocean floor has been explored, however, for submarine anchorage between New York and Bermuda. Experts have watched the effects of winter gales upon a large scale model in places off Chesapeake Bay. Construction is under way on the world's first seadrome.

* * * *

NOW that aviation is giving new significance to the bridging of these oceanic wastes the airplane's swift flight has turned attention to the importance of short jumps between landing places.

For instance, thrusting southward from the Atlantic Coast, our Pan-American Airways are building a long arm of contact down the Caribbean to our sister continent. Deliberately seeking a sea level route, the average distance between ports of call, it has been stressed, is 250 miles. The greatest water jump is between Key West and Havana—a distance of 90 miles—so that the air liner is never out of sight of land more than 20 minutes.

The conquest of the Atlantic, given our present type of aircraft, therefore is believed by many to depend upon the airplane's being able to break with some frequence the 3,000 miles of the most direct route.

The glorious sporting venture of a Lindbergh has to give way to the prosaic safety and certainty of large-scale commercial operations.

Now, notwithstanding the Pacific's greater distances, this ocean presents much more favorable opportunities for development of aerial transportation in the future. Networks of islands, once the Hawaiian "crossroads" have been reached, will eventually greatly facilitate aircraft in their conquest of the globe. Quite to the contrary, the Atlantic, lacking the network of Pacific islands beyond Hawaii, has made the development of aerial transportation difficult. In the North Atlantic, the "Great Circle" at first sight is an ideal short cut to Europe. It has quick jumps along the arc traversing Labrador or Newfoundland, Greenland, Iceland and the British Isles. Though Sir Eric Geddes, as chairman of the Imperial Airways of Great Britain, has visioned such a development as a not unreasonable hope within five years, the practical obstacles are immense. To the peril of blind flying in the prevailing fogs there is added the hazard of ice formation on the wings. This can destroy their lifting power, forcing a plane down into watery oblivion. Even in the more temperate zone of flight conditions are far from being wholly favorable. Bermuda, almost 700 miles off the American coast, and the Azores, double that distance from the Spanish peninsula, are the only aids to the airplane in its transatlantic flight along the safer southern route.

The ingenious American mind now proposes to do through the marvels of modern engineering what nature has not done—create artificial islands capable of meeting the needs of oceanic travel today by airplane.

The Armstrong seadrome, the invention of a naval engineer, is a 15,000-ton island of steel anchored by cables over three miles long to the ocean bottom.

The success of the plan depends upon the skeleton hull. This is made up of buoyant hollow steel columns which support the oceanic landing field. These buoys, carrying the superstructure deck, tower 70 feet above normal sea level. But their secret lies in the depth to which they are submerged. This brings 95 per cent of the total displacement below the ocean surface disturbed by storms. It gives the sea hangar a stability that a shiplike hull of even greater size could not provide for safe landing in all weather, because even a Leviathan is subject to the full force of the surface motion which we call waves.

These artificial stepping-stones, planned for an aerial highway between the New and Old Worlds, are to be anchored to the ocean bottom by mammoth steel cables. They are pairs of giant-like strands—each 16,500 feet long, 3½ inches at the surface and tapered to 2¼ near the bottom where the cable expands again into the anchors. Huge mushrooms, sixteen feet across and weighing 30,000 pounds, are depended upon by the inventor to embed themselves in the red clay ocean floor. To avoid overstraining there is provision for the floating island to drift a mile with the prevailing winds and currents.

Out of reach of the most savage Atlantic gales the floating airdrome affords a haven approximately a city block wide by three long. The 400 by 1,200 foot area gives planes completely equipped hangars for refueling and repairs; quarters for the seadrome personnel; hotel for passengers if stormbound in route, and a beacon to aid day and night flights.

The seadromes will serve, according to their designer, Edward R. Armstrong, three purposes.

Foremost, the transatlantic mails can be carried with the same swiftness that makes our transcontinental flying a sound commercial venture. Further in the future there is the likelihood of profitable freight and passenger services. Looming in the background of world politics these seadromes, says this former naval offier, will have a great strategic value in time of war.

On land and sea nations have fought over every inch of the earth's surface. They have struggled over continents for elbow room in which to expand in imperial adventure; battled for island keys to trade routes, and attempted even the proprietorship of the seas themselves.

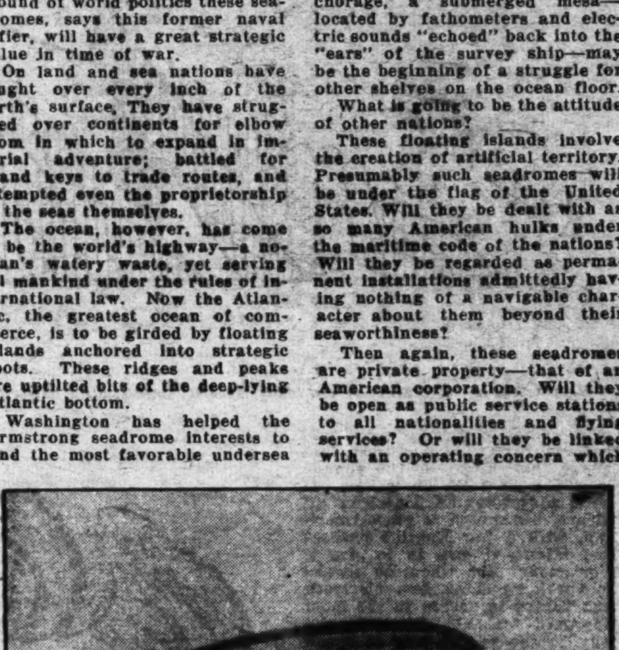
The ocean, however, has come to be the world's highway—a no-man's watery waste, yet serving all mankind under the rules of international law. Now the Atlantic, the greatest ocean of commerce, is to be girded by floating islands anchored into strategic spots. These ridges and peaks are uptilted bits of the deep-lying Atlantic bottom.

Washington has helped the Armstrong seadrome interests to find the most favorable undersea locations. Another romantic chapter has been added here to the Navy's long record of scientific achievement; for the United States Navy oceanographers, searching to substantiate the inventor's belief in a shelf between New York and Bermuda, discovered an ideal point midway. A subterranean plateau, hardly four miles square, shoves up toward the surface enough to save nearly a mile of cable length. This anchorage, a submerged mesa—located by fathometers and electric sounds "echoed" back into the "ears" of the survey ship—may be the beginning of a struggle for other shelves on the ocean floor.

What is going to be the attitude of other nations?

These floating islands involve the creation of artificial territory. Presumably such seadromes will be under the flag of the United States. Will they be dealt with as so many American hulks under the maritime code of the nations? Will they be regarded as permanent installations admittedly having nothing of a navigable character about them beyond their seaworthiness?

Then again, these seadromes are private property—that of an American corporation. Will they be open as public service stations to all nationalities and flying services? Or will they be linked with an operating concern which puts up "No Trespass" signs against interlopers?



Associated Press Photo.

The British dirigible R-100, bigger than the Graf Zeppelin and a recent visitor to Canada, a type of lighter-than-air transport that has already demonstrated its ability to span oceans and thus add to the puzzle of midocean rights and privileges.

There is also the question of law and order. Removed permanently hundreds of miles from the domestic jurisdiction of the United States, these floating islands have their populations—sometimes small permanent staffs, sometimes augmented by large numbers of passengers, perhaps stormbound en route while those in charge of flights await favoring meteorological reports. Not only Americans, but a cosmopolitan foreign group will be involved in the maintenance of order.

Assaults, robberies, even murders, may furnish fresh thrills for masters of detective fiction—let alone the threat of American racketeering reaching its sinister arm Europe-ward in some new crime wave.

Whose police will be on these floating islands? What court will render justice?

Consider, too, the world's shipping. Even though it is planned to equip them with lighthouses, these islands will be hazards to navigation. Complete plans call for the buoying of the intervening "legs" of the transatlantic airway with lights and fog signals at 50-mile intervals. Who has the right of way—steamships or air traffic, with its new use of the ocean surface?

Moreover, these anchorages promise to be vital spots in the new struggle for world air power. The location selected midway between the United States and Bermuda, for example, seems unique. Even its size is so small that no rival sea hangar could be moored to this particular sea plateau. If the American engineering genius, with the scientific exploration of the ocean's subsurface aiding, carries these floating islands to the European coast, what will be the attitude of foreign powers? Can these seadromes be armored to provide against both surface and undersea attack? Irrespective of their public or private status, will they have weapons for defense? Or will they depend upon the command of the air attainable by the fleet wings which come and go from their broad runways?

This preemption of the high seas brings the world's most powerful Nation within striking distance of the Europea continent by means of these artificial bases. The absolute authority of a Nation ends with the 3-mile belt of marginal sea adjacent to its territory, international law recognizes that a state may do "certain acts not assertive of territorial claims." The war on rumrunners by the United States has evidenced some of the difficulties which can arise—"Rum Row," beyond the "hovering laws" originally designed to make smuggling harder, became a sore spot for Washington. A transatlantic "bridge" of seadromes in the hands of any power might well raise some doubts in the minds of neighbors so accustomed as European nations to thinking in terms of the next war. Yet there is no legal objection which can be interposed to bar a seadrome several hundred miles off a nation's coast.

Any effective development of the Armstrong seadrome plans as the inventor admits must play a decisive part in future warfare. Possibly armored and surrounded by mine barrages, impeding attack from both surface craft and submarines, these floating islands give a new meaning to the interdependence of nations. The military isolation from the sea, the cardinal fact in both the insular history of Britain and the shorter continental story of America, becomes a myth. What will the British say if we turn the tables on them in this new projection of air-sea power across the Atlantic to England's very doors?

Thus the execution of the seadrome idea could upset all the London negotiations which established at least Anglo-American naval parity on paper. This post-war rivalry has gradually come to hinge upon British small cruiser strength as contrasted with America's lack of far-flung naval bases which necessitates the larger type in our naval strategy. The appearance of the seadrome on the horizon of world politics can change instantly the whole situation.

These legal and political questions are far from academic.

There is no question but that

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Linking Geography With Business

The First Woman to Receive a Doctorate in Geography Is Now Chief Geographer of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce—Knows Topography, Climatic Conditions and Comparative Area of Every Country on Globe—Helps to Make Big Business Bigger.

By STELLA McCORD

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Dr. Helen M. Strong, chief geographer of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, U. S. Department of Commerce, the first woman ever given a doctorate in geography by the University of Chicago.

PLACES, like people, express their personality, axiom old as the Elgin m..rbles.

Algiers, Genoa, Venice—names that stir the memory because great ships have anchored there and poetry and prose have flowered with a radiance that never fades.

Mingling the romance and realism that ride in distant places a girl in a Western university, a few years ago, caught in a cage new fancies that have coordinated trade and travel and stimulated industry beyond her wildest dreams.

The girl was Helen M. Strong. The college was the University of Chicago, which conferred upon her the first doctorate ever given in geography to a woman. A well-earned degree it was and as novel as the job she now holds, which is chief geographer in the United St..es Bureau of Foreign and Dom..stic Commerce.

Helen Strong has looked across wide ocean lanes to sunlit harbors, wondering about their musical names, sadly distorted by the English language. Browsing among the books ..a the college library, going into the field for studies of the land itself, she had speculated about the climate and topography of areas spreading inland; had formed ideas which have turned topsy turvy the spelling books of two centuries and figured out plans which today are enabli..g the expor..r to enter foreign markets better equipped for success.

"In my early college days at the University of Chicago," explained the woman whom President Coolidge honored with a position on the United States Geographic Board, "the lure of a map, any map, took me more than one journey afield. I dreamed of applying the science of geography to practical business problems, an idea which the courses at the university crystallized immeasurably."

Today from the tip of her pencil in the office of the Department of Commerce have gone ideas that have encouraged mapmakers of the country to print equal area maps, which gradually are replacing the old Mercator maps, excellent for navigation but out of all proportion as to relative position of countries.

She advocated the adoption of the spelling of proper names as they are spelled in their own locale and persuaded the publishers of textbooks to embrace the plan whereby Firenze, for example, remains forever by its Italian name, instead of Florence; musical Roma replaces Rome, and letters bound for Cologne shall bear the proper Koln spelling.

With a nonchalance which is quite disarming this attractive woman, with low, modulated voice, reels off the names of foreign cities, lakes and mountains and remote areas with the assurance gained only by intensive study of a subject which is her hobby.

An elastic hobby it is. Its scope is all the world and it reaches beyond sounds and letters and maps and textbooks. For it has linked geography to practical business until on a moment's notice the system evolved in the department can furnish data to the world's great corporations planning sales campaigns in foreign lands or to exporters and manufacturers aiming to increase their business to the ends of the earth.

"What would you do," queried Dr. Strong, "if a corporation want- to know the beginning and end of seasons throughout the world?"

"Suggest an insane asylum for its general manager," offered an awed reporter.

"A large order, wasn't it? But within a short time this office mailed the company the temperatures of cities in every climatic region in every country throughout the world. The company then could launch their sales campaign for their product, which was strictly seasonable in its use.

"There's another — can you manufacture candy in New York and in Buenos Aires according to the same recipe?"

"Of course—if it's a good recipe."

"You're wrong," laughed this wizard of rain and sunshine. "The recipe for certain bonbons would 'stand up' in New York; in Buenos Aires it probably would get the 'debutante slouch' and slump."

Things were becoming interesting. Then Dr. Strong recounted the plans of a candy maker to establish factories in certain foreign cities. Bewildered by conflicting reports of heat, humidity and temperamental climate, the manufacturer appealed to the office on the tenth floor of the Commerce Building, expecting little but hoping for a great deal. And he was not disappointed.

Data were furnished which gave the average temperature, precipitation, &c., of nearly all the days in the year in cities in which the manufacturer was interested, thereby aiding him in final decision to build or not to build branch plants in certain localities.

If temperature and topography mean all the world to the golfer, to Dr. Streng, also a golfer, all the world means topography and temperature. She thinks in terms of far places. The reaches of her job are astounding; in fact, the arc of her "drive" takes in the interrelation of the physical background in each country as applied to commerce and industry.

Almost to a mile she knows right off the bat the extent of arid regions of the upper Ganges, or with disarming confidence she quotes the number of rainy days in the central Ganges, where irrigation is necessary a part of the year.

If, to the world at large, Bagdad spells a magic carpet and Douglas Fairbanks, to the geographic section of the Department of Commece it means certain degrees of desert heat, certain limited possibilities.

The chief geographer of the bureau and first woman member of the Board of Surveys and Maps knows pretty well without looking it up the extent of drainage and conduits necessary for certain industries in Port au Prince or in Honolulu; she knows the extent of the steel works around Hankow and whether paint exporters should market their goods in shabby, paintless but charming Istanbul in the spring or fall.

Natives of Seattle will tell you it rains there "eleven months of the year and August!" The woman who stuck maps all over her college room can affirm or refute the statement with as much ease as she can quote the oil situation in Angora or Texas.

It was interesting to find that the famous exclusive southern California climate is exactly duplicated in other parts of the world —Naples and Ade..., Australia, for instance. It was exciting to trace with a pencil the navigability of streams that pierce the forests of the great Northwest or find on brightly colored maps the little red lines where dusty roadways run and truck drivers of American goods "carry on" in the Transvaal or Argentina.

"Probably one of the most inclusive requests," reminisced the geographer, "was from an American firm considering foreign investments amounting to millions of dollars. Their product is affected by extremes of temperature and humidity. We sent them graphs of monthly statistics showing how seasonal changes occurred in different places at different times during the year."

The business man of the future, it seems, will have a geographic background and the geographic specialist serving business will have world vision enabling him to advise his chief concerning scientific salesmanship in all parts of the world.

"What and where is the equator?" Out of a clear sky the question came across the desk that boasted a superb map of Mexico.

Easy, thought the reporter, glibly explaining that it is an imaginary line romping across central Arabia and splashing through the Caribbean.

"You're wrong," chuckled the woman who knows. "It is much farther south. But no red mark on that question; we've all grown up with old Mercator world maps picturing continents all out of proportion to each other in area and indicating that the equator does run through the Caribbean instead of farther south, through the mouth of the Amazon."

And then she drew from her files the most wonderful map of the world; an amazing map of unfamiliar boundaries, surprising land areas and fascinating names. It is the map of the future. It scatters to the four winds our hard-earned and sketchy knowledge of land and water boundaries which, the department declares, is erroneous and shockingly disproportionate.

Everybody knows that Africa is the great continent, vast and stupendous. Yet the new maps, made with the advice and aid of the bureau in the Department of Commerce outline a stretch of land superbly greater than the continent presented in the maps of the mauve decade and generations preceding it.

South America dangles its coastline far into the Atlantic, nearly "an inch" farther than in our school days; the expanse of water in the Arctic regions seems to have diminished perceptibly.

Said Dr. Strong, "the maps of our bicycle days showed an exaggerated mass of land and water north of 60 degrees latitude; the new maps show the exact relation of land and water as regards size and location in that bleak region."

Came the challenge to locate and spell 's Gravenhage and Wougadougou.

The one, it seems is the proper spelling for "The Hague," and the other, is a town in French West Africa which Americans persist in spelling Wagadugu because it sounds that way.

It won't be long now, predicts Dr. Strong, until every editor's desk and office of great corporations will possess one of the condensed atlases giving the location and spelling and pronunciation of cities, lakes and mountain ranges in every land on earth.

"We shall learn to spell them correctly," declared the expert in geography. "If the residents of Nieuport, Belgium, concede with generosity the American manner of spelling Newport, R. I., and address their letters thus, by the same token should not those dwelling in Prague, Okla., offer like courtesy to correspondents living in Praha, Czechoslovakia? Because we have been calling the quaint foreign city 'Prague' is no reason why we should address our letters in that manner."

Six rules for the spelling of foreign geographical names for official use in the United States were adopted by the United States Geographic Board on May 1, 1929. Among the provisions is the suggestion that the names of major countries and colonies shall be spelled in accordance with conventional English usage. For example, "Germany" shall remain so; not "Deutsches Reich." But local geographical names, it was pointed out, shall be spelled in accordance with local official usage, viz: "Firenze" in place of "Florence." Certain reservations are included in the rules.

Regarding the recent adoption of the name Istanbul for Constantinople Dr. Strong quoted a letter from United States Commercial Attache Gillespie there, who writes:

"With regard to the name 'Istanbul' it has its etymology in the Greek word, stin boli, meaning 'in the city,' as Constantinople was called by the Byzantines and Greeks. The name was retained by the Turks upon their capture of the city. When the new Latin characters replaced the old Turkish ones the spelling 'Istanbul' replaced the former 'Istambul,' because the Turks pronounced the name with an 'n,' ascribed to a peculiarity of Turkish pronunciation for which there is no rule.

"A current report tha. mail addressed to 'Constantinople' would not be accepted for delivery here is not true, although delivery probably will be expedited if communications are addressed according to Turkish spelling."

"Commerce representatives abroad," Miss Strong explained, "furnish invaluable data concerning every phase of cartography, meteorology and climatology, in addition to new spelling, engineering projects in remote places and their accepted pronunciations. And from this office the news is disseminated. It is our hope here to acquaint and interest the public in the scope of our work so that a man in Kansas wishing to found a branch business in Spokane or Lima, Peru, will request data along every line contributing to its success."

Dr. Strong, whose recent addresses in New York, Seattle, Columbus, Ohio; Atlanta and many other cities have set reporters on her trail, is a member of the Association of American Geographers. She is a fellow of the American Geographic Society and of the Royal Geographic Society of England; a fellow of the Association for the Advancement of Science; a member of the National Geographic Society and of the Society of Women Geographers.

She calls Oak Park, Ill., "home."

A Comic Hall of Fame *by* Walter Prichard Eaton

Where Are the Clowns of Yesteryear? And Why Should the Laughmakers of the Past and Present Not Be Immortalized?

"THERE ought," Austin Strong finished, "to be a Hall of Fame."

"I thought there was one," said John Held, jr., catching the tag of the sentence. "It's at New York university, and they're adding a niche for the football coach."

"No, no, no," said Strong. "I mean the kind of fame which is forgotten——"

"Most kinds are. Who was it carried the medicine to Nome? Come on, quick!"

"Shut up," said Charlie Towne "This is serious, John. It's about comedians."

"Yes, sir, I mean it," Strong went on. "A Hall of Fame for those comedians who have made us laugh big, deep, satisfying laughs, but with the something more which always lies behind real comedy. Maybe they did it by their personalities. Anyhow, they gave us happy hours we've never forgotten. But they are forgotten by all who didn't see 'em. Tragedians like Booth get theaters named after 'em, and statues put up in the parks—but who ever puts up statues to the great clowns, the men who rang bells in our souls?"

"There is Jeffc on Market," Held began. But he was frowned on. The topic had become serious.

"You are right, Austin," Charlie Towne declared. "I nominate George L. Fox."

"Did you ever see George L. Fox?" a voice cut in from across the table.

"What's that got to do with it? My grandfather did. He was the greatest American clown —"

"Oh, go on! The greatest American clown was Slivers Oakley! Do you remember when Slivers used to stop the whole circus—all three rings—and play an entire baseball game all by himself? Say, when he got sent to the bench he almost made you cry.'

"Yeah, he was good But how about Joe Jackson? Remember when he started to steal that bicycle? And when——'

"Listen, Austin. Can we have living people in your hall? I nominate Charlie Chaplin——"

"Yeah — sure — Chaplin. But how about Weber and Fields? And how about women? Remember Marie Dressler in the burlesque of "The Girl of the Golden West," when the blizzard blew down the door of her cabin and she took the stove to bed with her?"

"Sure! And remember Dave Warfield in "The Auctioneer?"

Pete Dailey.

"Hey—one at a time!" cried Strong. "Somebody get a piece of paper. Let's make a list. Now—who really belongs in my Hall of Fame? Who were or are the really great comics those of us here can remember?"

Slivers Oakley! His real name was—what was it? Nobody could remember. But one of us remembered how Prof. George P. Baker was once going West on a train and sat in the club car beside a solemn-looking individual who was reading a history of Italian comedy. Baker fell into chat with him and discovered that he knew the entire history of impromptu comedy, pantomime and clowning. So Baker made bold to ask for his name, thinking he must be a professor. And the solemn-looking individual was Slivers Oakley! The poor man, indeed, was afflicted with melancholia, and not so many years ago it was the unhappy cause of his death—he, who had made millions laugh, died of his own incurable melancholy!

His professional costume was traditional. The white face, the red mouth, the baggy clothes, and in his case the huge, flat shoes exaggerated into extreme length so they flapped as he walked. Just a clown. But able, by some mystery of art, to achieve greatness. When he entered the arena, flap, flap, flap with his feet, all else ceased. The circling horses were led out of the three rings. The flying trapezes came to rest. The other clowns vanished. Even the band stopped playing. A sigh of expectancy swept over the tiered audience, and then it, too, was silent. One lone man, speechless, absurd, was in the center of a vast arena, under blazing lights, with not a soul to help him. He began to play a game of baseball. He was everybody on both teams—and the umpire. He pitched—he ran in and struck at the ball—he stepped back and caught it—he stepped back again and signaled "One ball"—he went back to the pitcher's box and registered indignation! As the game progressed, however, be became more and more one character out of the lot, who suffered at the umpire's hands, till patience could stand it no more, and he told that umpire—in patomime—just what he thought of him. It was plenty. The umpire sent him to the bench. There he sat, his head in his hands, almost in tears, and by that time you were quite in tears—tears of laughter, and now you weren't sure but mixed with them some tears of sympathy for this poor, abused player.

W. C. Fields.

Do you remember Joe Jackson? The last any of us at the table that noon knew of Joe Jackson he had retired on his considerable earnings and owned a store, a garage and several houses in a town on Long Island. Joe was what we call "saving" in New England. He came from Central Europe, and probably his name wasn't Joe Jackson. His was a bicycle act. It was a trick bicycle. He brought it with him when he came to America, tires and all. After he had been appearing twice daily at the New York Hippodróme for two years one of the tires blew up. It went thoroughly to pieces, like the one-horse shay. Joe had to buy a new tire. It cost him $2.75, and that evening, for the first time, his act went badly. He was feeling too low to do a good job.

Joe Jackson also took the entire stage, alone, for his act, and he could have held a circus crowd as well as the Hippodrome audience of 3,000 if the arena floor had been smooth enough.

It was a grand act. I used to go into the Hippodrome at least once a week to see it, and I never grew tired of it. It had all the suspense of drama and all the hilarity of farce. It was, too, calculated to the last inch, though you never, of course, felt the calculation. But after seeing it four or five times you realized that Joe rode that bicycle over exactly the same knothole on the stage at exactly the same angle every day; it was all worked out with mathematical precision.

The exact opposite was true of Peter Dailey's acting at the old Weber & Fields Music Hall. Good old Pete Dailey, peace to his ashes! He never went to bed before breakfast, he never told an off-color story or cracked an off-color joke, and nobody else in the company ever knew from night to night what he was going to do or say next. Talk about your Italian "impromptu comedy" of the Renaissance—there was plenty of impromptu comedy right on Broadway from 1896 to 1904, when Pete Dailey and the rest were the Weber & Fields company. You needed all your wits to act with that troupe!

Dailey was the Broadway wisecracker par excellence of his day. He was the daddy of Ring Lardner and George Kaufman and the rest. And he made his cracks on the spur of the moment on the stage, and the rest of the company had to invent a way to get the play back to the regular text as best they could.

* * * *

OF course Joe Weber and Lew Fields themselves were elected to the Hall of Fame without a dissenting vote. But those who remember Dave Warfield only as the Music Master and Peter Grimm may be surprised to hear that he was voted in also. Warfield was with the Weber and Fields company several years before Belasco lured him away to make a star actor of him. Probably nobody in our history since John Brougham and George Fox could be as solemnly funny in burleque as Warfield. Warfield has retired now, apparently forever. He is a very rich man; and he also affirms he can't find a good part to play.

Marie Dressler gets into a Hall of Fame, doesn't she? She's still

Joe Jackson.

going strong in the talkies, too, though what we all remembered her for particularly was her burlesque of the Girl of the Golden West twenty-five years ago—the last season of the Music Hall. Earlier in the show she wore a trick hat, which spun around her head and always stopped with the feather dangling along the bridge of her nose. In the burlesque she went to bed in "the girl's" cabin, only to have the super-Belasco blizzard blow down the door and blow in the window, till finally she crawled out from under a drift of snow, grabbed up the airtight stove to her ample bosom and carried it back to bed with her.

Nearly all of us remembered Bert Williams, and not a voice opposed his election. Williams and Walker were a colored team. Williams was a large-boned, tall, black and a really extraordinary artist. Walker, his partner, was lighter toned and merely the feeder. Williams was born in the West Indies, while Walker had something of the smart aleck swank of the Harlem Negro of today. After Walker's death Williams went it alone, appearing with the Ziegfeld Follies until he, too, died, universally mourned on our stage. What made him so extraordinarily interesting as a comedian was a certain quality of folk imagination, even of poetry, which he contrived often to infuse into his acts.

And how about W. C. Fields? Fields started his fame as a comic juggler. Has he ever done anything more amusing since? Some of the old comedy was trick stuff, worked with a trick pool table and the like. Do you remember that table? Among other stunts, he used to open the game with a tremendous wallop of the cue ball, which hit the set-up square on the nose, and all fifteen balls disappeared in the pockets, much to his opponent's distress. But more amusing and amazing was his before-the-curtain stunt with the cigar boxes. He got them stacked up between his hand and his chin only after the greatest stretching of chin and fingers and started to make his exit. But as he started to walk the stack of boxes started to bulge. You fairly gasped in your distress for the poor man as you saw the imminent downfall of his burden and watched his frantic efforts to avert the disaster. Finally the bulging stack burst, the boxes started to tumble in disorder, and presto! by some magic they were suddenly all caught, and exit Fields in triumph.

* * * *

AND how about Frank Daniels and Jimmy Powers and Henry E. Dixey and De Wolf Hopper and such other comedians of the musical stage who once added so much to the happiness of the Nation? Shall there be niches for them? Surely there ought to be. They will be forgotten fast enough. Frank Daniels' big round pop eyes, his solemn stare of comic bewilderment, maybe are forgotten already, along with Dixey's "Adonis" but not, surely, with Hopper's recitation of "Casey at the Bat." How many times, in front of how many curtains Hopper has agonized over Casey's tragic failure to connect no man knoweth. Hopper himself lost count long, long ago. It certainly was the best-known and

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Joe Weber and Lew Fields.

Down on the Animal Farm by A. L. Wooldridge

Where Ostriches, Lions, Alligators, Rattlesnakes and Wildcats Yield Bigger Profit Than Wheat, Corn and Alfalfa.

IF there is no profit in raising wheat, corn or oats at current prices, then convert the fields into animal farms and raise lions, bobcats, alligators, ostriches or even angleworms and lift the mortgages. A six-foot alligator is worth more than a whole acre of wheat, a gaunt, sour-natured bobcat will bring in the open market about as much as an average acre of corn, while an ostrich—a nice, alfalfa-eating ostrich, with pretty plumes and an appetite for gravel—can be sold for more than a whole farm will yield. California breeders have worked this out.

In or near Los Angeles are some lively examples of what may be accomplished on small farms. Take, for example, the ostrich farm in South Pasadena. Away back in 1886 Edwin Cawston, the younger son of an English family, left Africa in a chartered ship with 50 of these plumed birds, bound for California. He arrived at Galveston with half of them alive. The others got seasick or homesick or something and turned up their toes. Young Cawston picked out a place which would seem as much like home as possible for his African birds and tacked up a sign — "Ostrich Farm." Then he began plucking ostrich feathers, hatching ostrich eggs and charging the public a small fee to look at the birds. The Cawston Ostrich Farm is now a business incorporated for $1,000,000.

If the ostrich business does not appeal to the farmer who wants to change his crop, there is the lion business, which is proving highly profitable. Charles Gay, for example, took three old movie lions from "Poverty Row" back in 1920—lions then quartered in a barn and which nobody wanted. He bought five acres of ground near El Monte, Calif., moved his Rosie, Cyclone and Mary to it and started a lion farm. Today his holdings are valued at $300,000. He has 173 lions, ranging from day-old cubs to roaring monarchs. He has one lion, Numa, which has earned $70,000 in the movies. Farmer Gay gets 50 cents from every man, woman and child who comes to see the jungle cats in their lairs.

"Pays pretty well," Mr. Gay remarked, as he pushed Pluto to one side so that he himself might get through the gate. "A full-grown lioness will deliver two litters of cubs a year, with three or four to a litter. A cub is worth about $250. Full-grown lions bring from $1,200 to $1,500 apiece. Very good market for them, too, in circuses, zoos, menageries and so on. I've sold some to private estates, both here and in England. Then there's the lion skin rug business. The rugs bring as high as $400 each. I've got the skin of Ben Turpin, the only cross-eyed lion I ever saw, mounted and for sale at $315.

"When I had a sufficient number of lions on hand to make a showing I put up a sign 'Lion Farm' and began charging that 50 cents admission. My first day's receipts were $3.75. Now we average more than 2,000 visitors a week, and the highest number on any one day was 2,500. Still at 50 cents per head!

"For the services of Numa in motion pictures I get $200 a day. He never has so much as scratched a human being and is unusually affectionate. The movie folk do not fear him.

"Lions die oftentimes of pneumonia, of appendicitis, and have many ills similar to those which afflict man. We have lost many cubs, killed by their mothers, and have found it necessary to take some from the cages and raise them on bottles supplied with goat's milk. That has been Mrs. Gay's job. The beasts pay little or no attention to me when I enter their corrals, and sometimes I have to push them around when they get in the way. I have one lion I ride, and old Pluto insists on showing his affection for me by licking my face and neck. His tongue's as coarse as a buzz saw, but I've got to stand it.

"We buy a condemned horse each day, except Monday, to feed to the lions. One day a week they go without food."

• • • •

SEVERAL years ago F. V. Earnest boarded a train at Portland, Ind., for a trip into Florida. He wanted to see live alligators splashing around in the swamps. So he got a seat by a window when the train arrived in the South, prepared to watch the 'gators sliding off into stagnant waters as the train rolled by.. He looked and looked and looked, but not one came into view.

"Must be off season for them," he figured.

He traversed Florida, then went back into Louisiana. Still no alligators.

"What becomes of these birds?" he asked.

"They burrow in during the winter," a native told him.

"And I don't get to see any alligators at all?"

"Not unless you burrow in, too!"

Mr. Ernest still had his yearning desire, plus $1,000. He had gone alligator completely. So he took his $1,000 and had 300 dug from their dens in swamps near New Orleans and shipped to California. He knew there were no alligators west of the Rocky Mountains. Half of the shipment died en route, but Mr. Earnest established a farm in suburban Los Angeles with the other 150 and put up his sign.

Since 1908 he has raised 20,000 'gators to be sold all over the world. He has 2,000 on hand now, which visitors pay 25 cents apiece to see.

• • • •

NATURAL curiosity of people has helped to make the lion farm, the ostrich farm and alligator farm pay. It's the unusual which attracts. The success of these three major enterprises probably is the cause of other queer "farms" coming into existence on the California coast.

There is, for example, a bobcat or wildcat farm just being established near Newhall, some 25 or 30 miles from the center of Los Angeles. Charles H. Ullom, a range rider and trapper, who has lived in the foothills most of his life, is stocking this farm with specimens freshly caught in the wild places. Since the first of last November Ullom and his dogs have brought in more than 300 bobcats to house in great cages by the side of a well-traveled highway. Visitors pay to see the menagerie.

Another "farmer" who has cleaned up a tidy sum in the last few years is Jack Allman, who operates a rattlesnake farm. Allman has caught and sold approximately 5,000 snakes in recent years, disposing of rattlers at 50 cents a pound for those under six feet in length and at the rate of $1 a foot for those of more than six feet. His farm is in the Mojave Desert. He goes out with a burro, collects rattlers in gunnysacks, brings them in, milks them of venom, which is worth about $17 an ounce, then sells the snakes to museums and sideshows or "works" them in motion pictures. He has grossed something like $40,000 through his efforts.

The newest wrinkle in farms is offered by R. M. Bilkowsky, of Alhambra, Calif. Bilkowsky is raising angleworms (which is lowbrow for fishin' worms) on a two and one-half-acre farm. Right at the present time he is packing his 4,000th can of worms for market, priced at 75 cents per can. Figure it out yourself—4,000 cans at 75 cents per can equals $3,000. And he has as many orders as he can fill!

Lions, alligators, bobcats, ostriches, rattlesnakes, frogs, angleworms—anything but monkeys—seems to pay better than raising wheat, corn, oats or rye. A monkey farm opened near Los Angeles a year or so ago. But recently it closed its doors.

It appears there is no money in monkey business.

(Copyright, 1930.)

Charles Gay and a $250 lion cub.

Rattlesnakes at a dollar per foot.

A corner in lions.

A FIGHTING DEAN MAY UPSET EUROPE

Continued from Page 1.

this co[illegible] and because of the large [illegible] in Chicago and in the Middle West, it became an important factor in politics and its editor a man of influence. This did not turn his head one bit, for a young Bohemian lass, who was visiting in this country, did that; and after one of those rapid courtships, where you meet the girl, hold her hand for the first time and the next day return with the wedding ring and a marriage license, they were married.

It must be that editors are not very highly rated in Bohemia, for the bride soon had her husband going to night school at the Chicago Kent College of Law, and for four years he wrote editorials in the day time and went to college at night, completing his course at the University of Wisconsin and getting his diploma in law from the Chicago college. During this five-year period of editorial toil he was in demand for public addresses all over the country, wherever there was a Socialist organization. His newspaper was a radical sheet, and he was something of a radical, [illegible] his own native [illegible] he was under suspicion. I make no doubt that every day his paper was scanned by the secret police for incendiary and treasonable matter, both by agents of Austro-Hungary and by agents of your Uncle Sam, to say nothing of those in the employ of the Chicago Police Department; but this young man was not on treason bent; he loved America and its opportunities, and he kept on telling the Czechs how good it was to be here.

Some lawyers get a sheepskin and a license and go to selling bonds or driving trucks or making hay; but not this one. He had not married that sort of a wife. So casting about for a location he found that at Cresco, Iowa—a place nobody ever heard of—there was a setlement of Czechs; and there he pitched his family wigwam and there he became a full-fledged American citizen. When he came back to this country, in 1904, he went into court and dissolved partnership with Austria; and then he proceeded to take out his naturalization papers. He burnt his bridges behind him. No more of that empire stuff for him. Iowa was empire enough.

For eleven years he practiced law at Cresco and prospered. He formed a connection with one of the proudest families in that part of the State. He took part in politics and spoke to Iowans in Iowa and to Czechs in Czech, and was on the up and go, destined for a place on the Iowa Supreme Court when the young student killed the Austrian duke that summer day in 1914 at Serajevo, Serbia. That incident changed the map of the world; it changed the civilization of the world; it changed the commerce of the world; it changed the legislation of the world; and it reached out into the village of Cresco, Iowa, and found the man who was to have a major part in creating the Czechoslovakian state. What a strange thing is a pistol in a student's hands.

All the time that he had been living in Cresco, Charles Pergler kept up his contact with the press of Europe and of this country, the secular press and the literary press. His name was constantly before the Czech public. When that pistol fired, he went off by himself to his farm near Cresco and thought the thing through. "Czech independence at last," he exclaimed softly to himself.

Immediately he began to write letters and articles favoring the independence of Bohemia and other Czech peoples within the Austrian empire, and against the Central Powers. He was a hot controversialist. The bigger his opponent the harder he hit him. He became a regular gladiator of the pen, a John L. Sullivan of the typewriter. As one man the Czechs in America responded to his appeals. Victor Berger, in 1916, published one of his letters and locked horns with him, for Berger, at one time like the present foreign minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Benes, was opposed to the dismemberment of Austro-Hungary. This controversy was fast and furious; it was epochal in that day among the American Socialists and Czechs, going on right under our American noses and unnoted by our American political wiseacres.

The American Czechs formed an organization and put Charles Pergler in charge of the propaganda and sent him to New York, in 1917, to begin the battle for Czech independence. His first act was to join the New York Press Club. And then he began writing manifestoes and filling the offices of 500 American newspapers with Czech propaganda. Down South — (way down South in Dixie)—we thought it was a new disease, like the hoof and mouth disease or the hookworm, that had broken out.

It was during this period of intense activity, from 1914 to 1918, that Pergler first came in contact with Washington officialdom. When Meyer London's resolution looking to interference by Uncle Sam to bring peace was being considered by the House committee on foreign affairs, Charles Pergler came here and made the argument, and wrote the brief, and supplied the information in advocacy of Czech independence. This brought him in contact with senators and representatives to whom he later supplied many of

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Vigorous Drive Planned for

Pages Will Find Good Reading an Excellent Habit

Another Good Plan Is to Learn Poetry by Heart.

Have you read a book or magazine today?

That question would be fine to put on your reminder card. For good reading is a habit which proves useful throughout life.

Through reading we learn about the wonders of the world and interesting facts about boys and girls.

A wise man once said that if a person passed fifteen minutes a day in reading good books he would educate himself through this means. So spare some of your golden minutes for reading.

Another thing about forming the reading habit is that it will be something which will afford you pleasure as long as you live. But to really benefit from such a habit it must be about worth-while books or magazines.

When you read trash you fill your mind with rubbish which keeps better things out.

Another fine habit to start in childhood is by learning poetry. When you read a poem you like sit down and learn it by heart. Then you will always have it. If it is too long and you can not learn it all by heart learn the verses you like most.

Now that vacation is so nearly over, I am sure that some members of the Knighthood of Youth will welcome the chance to sit in a shady corner of the porch or in the house when the sun is hot and read.

Try it for a month, at least, until school begins. Read something every day, and then you can put a big X opposite that question on your reminder card each night.

In a Tomato Factory.

On my vacation we went to Reedville, Va., near the Chesapeake Bay. Just below the place where we stayed there was a factory that canned tomatoes.

Every morning truck loads after truck loads of tomatoes would come to the factory.

The first thing the people would do is to put them into huge boilers. Then into buckets where the women would peel them. For each bucket the women would get a metal disk. It's value was a nickel.

The place where the women work is at two tables. The inner table would go around and around. The reason they had this was when the baskets were filled they could be set on the inner table and they would be sent around to a man who would empty the buckets and then the metal disk would be dropped into it and then sent back to the person who did the work. Each worker and buckets have the same number on them. After the tomatoes have been peeled and boiled they are put in cans and then labeled and sent to the different companies to sell. The metal disks that the women earn are spent at a store owned by the same company packing the tomatoes and are counted as five cents.

BETTY HARR (age 12).
R. F. D. No. 4, Box 93, Roanoke, Va.

The Bugler Boy.

Jack Olson was a polite, also a brave boy. He was kind and was loved by all who knew him. Jack was at a training post. He had a great duty to perform each morning, noon and night. Yes, Jack was the bugle boy at camp. Jack had one fault, although small, but it got him in a scrape. I'll tell you Jack's habit. It was sleeping late in the morning. Every morning when it was time to get up Jack would turn over with a yawn and would fall asleep again. One morning it was time to get up; Jack was sound asleep and his pal, Russell, called to him.

"Jack," said Russell, "it's time to get up to blow your bugle so the other fellows will wake up."

"Hohum, gee, I'm sleepy," said Jack.

"Come, Jack," insisted Russell.

"Just one minute more and I'll be all ready to blow reveille," said Jack.

Poor Jack turned over and fell asleep again. Jack heard a noise, out the bed he sprang. He knew it must be late. He dressed in a hurry and to the post he went to blow his bugle, but poor Jack was one minute late. Jack was court-martialed and was put on restrictions for 30 days for oversleeping.

You may be sure Jack learned his lesson and would awake in time to blow his bugle. This is his motto: Never let sleep keep you from blowing your bugle on time.

ANNA SAUL.
Bradbury Heights.

Great Rush of Recruits Is Expected In Cool Days and Opening of School

Knights Urged to Report Events Occurring in Vacation.

THE quest of the goodly knights of The Washington Post Knighthood of Youth will continue at full speed with the coming of the cool weather, fall and the opening of school once more. During the summer many of our pages and esquires were so busy having a good time that they must have forgotten that they were to secruit new members for the Knighthood. Anyway, we expect a great rush of members for this national club for your people after the holidays.

In order to get ready for the new members we are trying to find out just where our 3,000 and more first pages and esquires are on the road of Knighthood. Please, members, send in reports of what has happened to you since you joined the Knighthood. We want to hear of your adventures, how many times you had to put down "O's" because you forgot that you were on a journey to the Castle of Knighthood along obedience path and honesty highway. Then we want to hear also of the times when you fought the dragons of discouragement and forgetfulness and won and were able to put fine big "X's" after those important questions at night.

Remember that you must march along the knightly highway fast enough so that the new members coming in behind you will have room. You are not alone on this highway with your banners, your prancing steeds and your bright lances flashing in the sunlight. Before you are the knights who won their way and who have made room for you. Now pass on this kindness to those who are behind you and show them the way you have found to the Land of Good Habits.

Knights of old and modern knights like Col. Lindbergh, Admiral Byrd, Helen Keller and Thomas A. Edison are admired by all because of their deeds which have helped other people. The knights of old called their deeds of serviie "adventures." How happy they were when they succeeded in one!

Today members of the Knightfood of Youth likewise are enjoying adventures. These adventures are the things they do to help themselves and to help other people at home, at school and during their play time.

When you find a boy or girl between the ages of 6 and 12 to recruit for the Knighthood of Youth, the first thing to do is to show the Knighthood Pages in the magazine section of The Washington Sunday Post. Then say to your candidate:

"When you join the Knighthood of Youth you become a Page just as the knights of old began their training as pages. When they did things well and had served others for a time they were made esquires, and then after another time of service they became knights.

"In the Knighthood of Youth when you have trained as a page for eight weeks you advance to the rank of esquire and receive a new pin. When you have trained for another eight weeks you are made a knight, and then you may wear the fine knight pin. Other ranks then are those of knight banneret, knight constant and knight crusader, and with each rank you will receive a new pin."

Pages Coming in Want Room Now Held by Old Members.

Some of our new pages write in and ask: "What adventure shall I take first?" That, of course, is largely a satter of choice. But here are a few hints for you:

1. Make something—a bird house, a box for shoe polish, a sailboat, a doghouse, clothes for your doll or a dollhouse.

2—Help with home tasks for four weeks. You may do the same tasks for all four weeks or you may choose a new one each week. Decide this with your parents. For example: Set the table, sweep the floor, wash the dishes, make your bed, keep your room clean, wash the automobile, mow the lawn, milk the cow, feed the chickens, weed the garden or take care of a pet.

3—Study music, art, dancing. Take your lessons and practice for four weeks so that your father, mother and teacher are pleased with your work.

4—Read three good books not required in school work and tell the story to your parents or teacher, or write a short story about each.

5—Keep your clothes in repair for four weeks.

6—Keep your clothes and playthings where they belong.

7—Learn to prepare five different kinds of food, such as a salad, a pudding, a breakfast food.

8—Have a savings account.

9—Keep faithfully the rules of health for four weeks.

KNIGHTS OF TODAY

—A Serial Story for The Knighthood of Youth

"I feel so sorry for little Johnny," Anne said to Lenore as the members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth walked up from their dip in the pool in the garden of Mr. Lane's country house.

"Well—ll, of course," said Lenore, "it was pretty bad for him to tumble those poor little birds out of their nest and to take the eggs out of another nest."

"I know," said Anne, "but he is such a little fellow and he was so proud of his reminder card with all the Xs and the honest Os. Now his father says he is going to tear it up and little Johnny must start all over again."

"We might suggest," declared Lenore, "that his card be put away until he has earned it back again—not torn up, but away, until he deserves it."

"Oh, if his father only would do that!" Anne exclaimed. "I am sure he would so want to get it back that he would only put down goods marks after 'Have I been kind to animals?' Let us ask mother to ask him."

"Yes, let us do that," Lenore agreed. "Here is your mother and my father. Let us wait for them."

"Mother," Anne said eagerly, "we just can't bear the idea of making Johnny tear up his card. Please ask Mr. Brown to let him put it away and hand it back when he deserves it again. Nancy said he cried for an hour when he got a blot on it."

"I hardly like to interfere," the Valiant Lady said, "Mr. Brown wants to bring up his son to be a fine man and he has to correct him when he is young to do that—you see."

"I will speak to Brown," said Mr. Lane. "I will ask him if he will listen to these two voices of mercy." And he smiled at the two girls.

Mr. Lane stepped back to wait for Mr. Brown, who was hurrying up to see little Johnny, whom he had ordered to leave the fun the others were having at the pool and get dressed and wait for him at the house. The Valiant Lady and the two girls watched the two men anxiously as they talked together gravely. Mrs. Brown joined them and the watchers could tell that she was saying a word in behalf of giving her little son a chance to win back his reminder card.

"As soon as you change your clothes will all the members of the Great Rek of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth come to the sun parlor for a meeting," Mr. Lane asked as they gathered at the foot of the portico before going into the house to change their bathing suits.

"Yes," they all chorused. They knew something big was to be discussed. What was more important than the question of little Johnny's reminder card?

Soon they were all gathered in the sun parlor with little Johnny, still with the traces of tears on his face, standing by his mother.

"Mr. Brown wants to say a few words," said Mr. Lane.

"I regret very much that a member of my family has marred the perfect enjoyment of our stay at this beautiful home and that Mr. Lane's property has been damaged by my son. He is ready to say he is sorry and promise me not to do it again," said Mr. Brown.

"Yes," said little Johnny, helped by his mother, "I am very sorry, sir, and will promise never to do that again. Please excuse me."

"Certainly," said Mr. Lane, "and believe you will not do so again, my boy. I have taught my children to be kind to the birds on this place and that is the reason they enjoy them so much."

"Yes, sir," said little Johnny, meekly.

"But I have more to say," said Mr. Brown. "I have received a plea for mercy from members of the George Washington Circle of the Knighthood of Youth. I had told my son that he was unworthy to hold his reminder card and that he must tear it up and start another one. But I have been told that most of you want him to keep his card and win it back again."

"That seems very sporting," said Jack. "Just like the knights who made mistakes went out on quests to wipe out their mistakes."

"Well, I will let the majority be the judge and the jury," said Mr. Brown, "Mr. Lane, will you put the question to them?"

"Certainly," said Mr. Lane. "Those in favor of letting little Johnny have a chance to win back his card instead of having to tear it up, say 'aye.'"

"Aye," shouted every one, and the green and yellow parrot in the sun parlor shouted "Aye, aye, sir." This made everybody laugh, even little Johnny.

"Tell everybody how much you thank them," his mother whispered to Johnny. "Johnny has something to say," she said out loud.

"Thank you—thanks——" said Johnny shyly, but the parrot shouted, "Ha! Ha! Thank you, mum, thank you, mum." The children shouted with glee and gathered about the bird. Nancy drew her little brother Johnny with her and he smiled shyly into her face, glad to be forgiven. Never again in his whole life would he touch a bird's nest or a bird's egg.

(To be continued.)

Recruiters' Blank

For Membership in the Knighthood of Youth.
Knighthood of Youth Editor, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

Please enroll my friend..
in the Knighthood of Youth. Inclosed find 10 cents for Page button and reminder card for my recruit.

Name ....

Address ....

Rank in Knighthood..

To Be Filled Out by Applicant.

I pledge myself to be strictly honest in filling out my reminder card.

Name ....

Parents' Names ....

Age............ Date of birth..

Address ....
Street. City. County. State.

Grade in school............ Name of school..............................

Date of filing application..
I do (or do not) read The Junior Post each Sunday.
I earned the dime for my membership by

....
(Explain in detail just what work you did.)

John Q. Adams Very Successful In Every Ques

President, When a Boy Went With His Father to Europe.

One of the early knights of thi country who has written down muc which really makes us see and kno the great men who lived and worke when the United States was such wonderful young country was Joh Quincy Adams, who really was suc cessful in his quest to see and kno the world and to apply what he sa to the good of his own country men.

This young knight started out the age of 11, when he accompan his father, John Adams, the secon President of the United States, o a special mission to France in 177 He was still very young when h embarked on his own diplomat career to the courts of the world.

But this young knight had muc to inspire him for he knew Georg Washington—just think, he kne George Washington, how wonderf that must have been! He must hav been much impressed when he sa the tall and handsome first Pres dent of the United States receive th quite as tall and handsome Cree Indian chiefs. George Washingto wore his Revolutionary dress whi you have all seen him wearing his pictures and the chiefs wore the very best war dresses with lon feather headdresses. In his adve tures in the great world this knig of early days of this country sa Czar Alexander I and walked w him on the boulevards of St. Peter burg; he saw Napoleon return fro exile in Elba and he knew Thom Jefferson, the author of the Declar tion of Independence.

This young knight knew all the great men which we read about our histories and all the early Pres dents up to James K. Polk. His w a long life, and this knight mad most of it.

Wherever he went for his countr whether it was across the sea or the White House or President or the House of Representatives, Joh Quincy Adams was a hard worke He always did more than his du and he always stood for what h thought was right. He was n afraid of the dragons who disagr with him but met them in nob conflict.

History does not claim that Joh Quincy Adams was always right, human being always is. But it do say that he always believed he w right and nothing could make hi do what he thought was wrong a not for the best good of his cou try. That is why he is spoken as such a great knight.

John Quincy Adams is not on known as a knight of statesmansh but he is also known as a knig who liked the beautiful things life. He loved to listen to go music and sometimes made it himself. He read of all the wonde of the world and when in his que for knowledge he passed throu strange lands he knew all abo them.

The knight wanted to find th eternal spring of happiness which crystal clear and filled with mus art and literature so that the peop of the new land would be able get the most enjoyment out of li He worked and planned to give t people of his generation and tho who would come after him all t chance in the world to enjoy the re things of life. He taught orato in Harvard University and he pu lished original poetry.

Perhaps when he was a small b this young knight of yesterday wro down what he thought just as t tiny tots of The Junior Post and t Knighthood of Youth do today. know that he did when he was elev or twelve years of age and through his life, for the Diary John Quincy Adams is one of t most interesting human docum in existence.

The Cardinal on Our Back Fence.

Yesterday my brother came rushi down stairs and shouted:

"Mother, there is a cardinal out the back fence!"

We all went to the window. The ca dinal was deep red. It sat on the w and scratched its head with one fo Then it hopped around and then hopped down into the garden. Then hopped back on the fence again a ruffled up all its feathers until looked like the big rough red spon in our bathroom.

My brother saw the cardinal aga this morning. It was on the ba fence.

JANE FAIRFAX WELLS (age 6).
720 Lee highway, Cherrydale, Va.

r New Knighthood Members

Bravest of Brave Men Is Revealed In Patrick Henry

Patriot of Revolution Days Ranks High as Knight of Independence.

Marching down the pages of the history of the United States no more picturesque knight can be found than Patrick Henry, who was full of the fire of patriotism and was a great orator in the days when the life and liberty of the new country depended on the bravery of men to express with their lips what was in their hearts.

Patrick Henry wrote his name in the everlasting history of this country by his fearlessness for he was not afraid to stand up and say what he thought and it was his spirit and leadership that helped to make the men of his day so brave that the famous Declaration of Independence was possible.

It was Patrick Henry who said in the House of Burgesses in a speech on the right to liberty and the tyranny of the English King to the colonies: "If this be treason make the most of it." It was Patrick Henry who uttered those immortal words providing a slogan for liberty loving people of all generations: "Give me Liberty or Give me Death."

Patrick Henry was born 16 miles from Richmond May 29, 1736. It was not like the Virginia country we are used to seeing today, but was a wonderful forest of trees where young Patrick and his brothers and sisters used to play.

Even as a boy Patrick used to listen to the talk of the colonists who came to visit his father. He early resented the desire of the British to tyrannize over the colonies. Patrick Henry did not have the advantages of the ordinary boy of today in the matter of receiving an education. In Hanover County, where he lived, there were no free schools and the pay schools were poor, but he went to school to his father, whom history tells us was a very clever man. He did fairly well in all his lessons, but he spent all the time he could on ancient and modern history.

It was no doubt in these pages of the history that he formed his ideas of the rights of men which inspired him to so many speeches and acts which have been guiding lights in patriotism ever since.

This early knight was a true patriot and considered that liberty and love of country were the most important things in the life of a man.

In his history books he learned of the great generals and emperors and men of peace who had borne the light of liberty far because they were not afraid and that without doubt those armed with the weapons of righteousness would win.

As a boy Patrick Henry would gather the other children about him and tell them with something of the fervor which marked his speeches when he grew up of his ideas of live and let live and the great advantages of being a free people and the duty of every one to their native land. When the children would no longer listen, young Patrick would use the trees and the bushes as an audience, sometimes getting in a real argument with one of his make-believe auditors, a bush or a tree.

Young Patrick was something of a dreamer and liked to lie idly under the trees and think of the great deeds he would perform, such as those of the men and women of history.

Patrick Henry has a real place in the Knighthood of American Patriots, probably because of these dreams. When his time came he was not afraid to lead the way and cheer his fellow men on to the Castle of Liberty and Independence, Freedom and Justice!

The Junior Post.

I love to read The Junior Post
Early every Sunday morn.
I can't wait until the paper comes,
And I almost die if it's torn.

It has stories and drawings
And many other things.
Some people write about the seashore
And others about the parks and mountains.
It just makes you read it more and more.

It's a wonderful paper!
That's all that I can say.
You and others know it must be,
The way it prospers from day to day.

It's a wonderful paper,
Therefore I raise a toast
To the one, and only one,
The Washington Junior Post.
DORIS ROSENBLOOM (age 12).
Maryland Courts.

Color These Towhees

RULES FOR COLORING BIRDS.

Rules and regulations for submitting drawings in the "Color This Bird" contest are as follows:

All drawings must be submitted one week from the Monday following publication of the outline of the bird to be colored.

All drawings must be addressed to the Color Bird Editor of The Washington Post.

Prizes will be awarded each week in two divisions: one for children under 9 years old and one for children 9 to 12 years old.

Announcement of prize winners will be made each Sunday for the contest published two weeks previously.

Name ....

Address ....

Age .... School ....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

This picture will give you a chance to use all the colors you have in your color box. The colors should be bright and contrasting. The sky should be a warm gray or lavender; the grass blades, etc., in the middle distance, should be green and light brown; the leaves on the large flower stalk are bright green shaded with dark green; the stem is brown; the flower is purple with yellow and brown center; the large leaves lying in the foreground are bright red, yellow, green, brown and shadows of dark brown, dark blue and green.

The bird near the top perched on the reddish brown vine of twig is the female; the head, neck and wing are olive green; under the body is brown on each side with a white strip between. The eye is red, the beak and feet are olive green, the tail is black edged with white. The male bird standing on the ground has a blue black head, beak, tail and throat, otherwise the same as the female bird.

The Whole Round World Seen From Junior Post Airship

"CHEERIO!" shouted the Pilot of The Junior Post airship as with the Current Events Editor on board we swung high into the air over Bolling Field one day last week starting a round the world flight from sunup to sundown.

"Good luck" answered a group of Junior Post boys and girls who had come to the aviation field to say good-by to The Junior Post Airship. It could be seen plainly that some of The Junior Post writers would have welcomed the chance to go on the trip. That could not be, of course, because parents might not like it and the best place for boys and girls is on the ground until they are old enough to really learn to fly. As we flew over the Naval Station at Norfolk, Va., our pilot suddenly said: "Do you see that young ensign getting into a plane down there?" "Where?" exclaimed the editor. "Right below us. Well, he is Ensign William A. Moffett, jr., son of the Chief of Naval Aeronautics, Rear Admiral William A. Moffett. He is probably the first boy in the world who ever went up in an airplane. It happened this way. His father was in command of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station at the opening of the World War.

"Bill Moffett was a lad of 5 or 6 years and a great favorite with the men on the station. He loved airships and airplanes and wanted a ride on one of them so badly. So one day he persuaded a young flier to take him up. Bill was not in the least frightened, but when he got down on the ground again he had to face a stern father who had refused to give him permission to fly in one of the planes. It was worth all the punishment the little fellow said just to have had the flight and to be the first boy in the world to fly."

"Girls are flying, too, nowadays," growled the pilot. "Yes, let's go to Chicago and see the Woman's Air Derby start," suggested the Current Events Editor. Over the Windy City we flew just in time to see six women fliers starting on the long flight to California. One of them was Nancy Hopkins, a Washington girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Hopkins, whose brother, Alfred Hopkins, jr., is one of The Junior Post's artists. His work has often appeared in The Junior Post. It is safe to bet that Alfred Junior is watching his sister's feats in the air with a great deal of pride and envy.

"Can that be a horse?" the editor exclaimed, as we saw in a field below us in Independence, Kans., a small horse. It was Prince, owned by C. G. Buton, of that town, and he only stands 26 inches high and weighs but 57 pounds, although he is 3 years old. "What a fine prize he would make for some Junior Post contest," sighed the editor, but we had to fly right on.

Speaking of flying, have you seen the fine trophy won by George Shaw, of Washington, for the best type of model aircraft made by him for the District of Columbia Air Legion contest? Some day George is going to be a flier, too. Just watch him start!

Flying East again to New York City we crossed over Buffalo and watched Esther Lawrence, a first-class Girl Scout of that city, win the award of the League of Nations Association of a trip to Europe. The other Girl Scouts of the city were so proud of her. Then, looking down at a ball field in Derry, N. H., we saw 14-year-old Albert Otto Seeler pitching a fine curved ball and learned that he will enter Harvard University as a freshman this fall, the youngest pupil in that famous school.

Riding over Ringwood, N. J., we saw in a yard sleighs and some horse carriages about 75 years old. "What's going on here, a circus?" inquired the pilot. We found that the sleigh and carriages were a gift from Miss Sarah Cooper Hewitt to the Edison Museum, founded by Henry Ford at Dearborn, Mich. The collection included fifteen horse-drawn sleighs and eighteen carriages. One carriage had been used by Abraham Lincoln and still another was used by President Roosevelt at the time of his inauguration and he rode in it from the Capitol to the White House.

We joined in the cheers that greeted Sir Thomas Lipton, the famous English yachtsman, when he was welcomed to New York City last week. He had come over to watch his yacht Shamrock V try to win the America's Cup. It was the fifth time in 31 years Sir Thomas had come, as he said, "to take that old mug back where it belongs." Of course, we hope that America's cup will stay in the United States after the big race, but we admire the pluck of Sir Thomas, who is 81 years old now, in trying to take it away from us.

While we were flying around the vicinity of New York City we saw John Wanamaker, jr., and his sister catch a 6,000-pound white-finned whale after an exciting four hours' fight with the big mammal, which was 25 feet long.

Flying across the Atlantic Ocean we slowed down over Filley, Yorkshire, England, to see Viscount Lascelles and Gerald Lascelles, grandsons of King George V of England, playing in the sands. Then passing over Santander, Spain, we saw Prince Juan, 17-year-old son of King Alfonso and Queen Victoria, of that country, starting out on his job as a common seaman with the Spanish fleet of cruisers, destroyers and submarines. Prince Juan loves the sea and has chosen the navy for his lifetime work.

The Towhee

By MISS CARRIE JACOBS.

BIRDS would not be nearly so interesting if they all looked alike and acted alike. There are big birds and little birds. There are birds with bright colored feathery coats and others with coats of the plainest dull color. Some have short thick bills and others have long and slender ones. We might go on and on telling how birds differ.

Birds have a work to do and are fitted for it. It is not with them as it is with boys. When boys are small you can not tell by looking at them which are going to be carpenters or merchants, mechanics or doctors. After they decide what they are going to do they train themselves for that work and choose their tools if they need any.

Birds come out of the eggs with all the tools given to them, and it looks pretty much as if they had nothing whatever to do about choosing their own work. Their parents start them out to do about the same things that all the others of the same kind did before them. After you know a robin you have learned pretty well what to expect to see it do. You might see a bird up on a dead limb of a tree sitting quietly except its head, which it turned from side to side. If it suddenly flew out, snapped up an insect that flew by and then returned to the same perch and some one would say "That is a robin." You would say, "Oh, no, I think not. A robin never acts that way. That is some kind of a flycatcher."

Again let us remember that each kind of bird has a certain kind of work to do. The towhee goes about everything it does as if it had thought and planned and decided just what to do, and that thing was the thing and no other that was to be done just now. All its actions are put to a purpose. No time, no strength is wasted.

You will seldom see more than one of a pair in one place. It likes bushy thickets when not too thick. You may see one in your yard or garden if you do not keep it too clean to suit it. What it wants is dried leaves, and you will think that is queer until you watch one of these birds. You will come upon one if you have learned to go slowly and quietly. There under a bush or by a fence leaves are flying in all directions, and a bird is not at the bottom but on top of them this time. It is a black, white and reddish brown bird. These colors are not mixed but in big patches. The bird's back is black. The underparts are white and the sides brown. There is some white on the wings and tail, but not much. The towhee throws the leaves back with its feet, scratching with both feet at once as the white-throated sparrows do. It jumps and while jumping gives the leaves a dig with its feet, throwing them backward under it. Then it lands on its feet and picks up what insects and worms it has uncovered. Quite often you may see it so excited and working so hard that its crown feathers stand up. That is what it is doing until it finds out that you are by. Like a flash it leaves its work. You see a flash of black, white and brown, and a shake of a black tail with white marks, for it spreads its tail. It goes no farther than to the branches of the bush above it. It turns its sharp eyes on you and says, "Towhee," "Chewink." It will go up higher to get a better look at you, and will not go to work as long as you are by. If you pass along the path it will follow you.

Mr. Flagg calls it an amusing little bird of the edges of the woods, "appearing and disappearing like a squirrel and watching all your movements."

The towhee belongs to the finch or sparrow family and is often called towhee bunting. Both names, towhee and chewink, are given it from its call. To some people its call sounds like the one and to some like the other, and to some others like other names that are given to it in other parts of the country.

It is a bird of the Eastern part of this country. The most of them travel north and south but some few prefer to stay all year in one place. They feed altogether on the ground, so must leave where the snow covers the ground long enough to keep them from finding food. If you scratch some leaves away under bushes you will see what they eat, bugs and worms.

The more you watch the birds, the more you will see how each kind does a special work for the good of man. There are a few useful insects and some say that the birds destroy them while they are destroying the harmful ones. So they do. Others will say that if there were enough birds to destroy all the insects who would care if good ones were gone, too, if there were no bad ones left for the good ones to destroy. That is another and a long story that has to do with flowers, and we can trust to the Maker of both to take care of them.

Towhees build their nests on the ground, or rather, they choose a hollow place and put into it some dry leaves, weed bark, fine grasses and rootlets, anything that is handy. They take greater care in selecting the place than in making the nest. Usually it is under a tuft of grass and the bird is not seen when sitting on the nest. The eggs are white, speckled with brown.

The mother bird is brown where her mate is black, so she does not show when on the nest among the grass and dead leaves.

The towhee has a song, too, that can be heard four months of the year, beginning in May.

Mr. Thompson-Seton has given us these words to the notes of its song, "Chuck-burr, pill-a-will-a-will-a."

The towhee is called a ground robin, maybe because it spends so much of its time on the ground, and has brown on its sides the same color of the robin's breast. It is just a little smaller than a robin.

When it sings it does not do it on the ground any more than you will hear it call when on the ground. It does one thing at a time and does it well. When it sings it goes to the top branches of a tall bush or a tree. You would not take it for the lively bird that you saw when it was kicking leaves backward. It sits quietly and sings, no matter if it rains or how hot the weather. It sings between meals. It is heard with the redbird, chat and indigo bird when all others are quiet.

(Copyright, 1930.)

WINNERS.

The following are the winners in the Color the Bird Contest as of August 3.

Children under 9 years:

First prize—GENEVIEVE LOOMIS, 94 White Fawn drive, Asheville, N. C.

Second prize—EARL BELL, Box 43c, Lanham, Md.

Children over 9 years:

First prize—PATRICIA J. LAWRENCE, 710 Emerson street northwest.

Second prize—ELEANOR BARTON, 3610 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

VISITING

By RUTH SUCKOW

DALE had told Bea that she was foolish to get so worked up over this visit. It would be no trouble to entertain "the folks." They would be satisfied with whatever she gave them, and mother, he knew, would pitch right in and help.

Bea knew from kodak pictures, however, and from things that Dale had told her how well the Masons lived at home. They had a big house—and here she had to pack them into this coop of a bungalow! They were used to all the conveniences. Bea was sure that Mother Mason was one of those perfect housekeepers. Well, she couldn't help it—with a baby, and all the washing that made, and two extra men to feed——

"Sure, mother'll understand all that. She worked hard enough herself when we were all kids. She'll be doing more than anybody else before she's been here a day."

It was his father whom Dale was dreading. He wouldn't admit it, but Bea could see how nervous he was. The quarrel between them had been made up, supposedly, when Dale had written home that he had taken over the garage and was getting married. But the writing had all been done by his mother, the messages of reconciliation had all come through her—and it was never against her that Dale had rebelled anyway.

He had seen neither of his parents since he had left home and had struck out for the West. Now he did so wish to impress his father, who admitted no faith in him, with his success as a business man and responsible householder.

Bea had got Junior all dressed and cleaned up first. That wasn't very safe, he was such a little villain, but she would rather risk having herself, than him, not ready if Dale should bring the guests back a little too soon. Her strong brown hands shook a little with anxiety and haste as she put on her blue dress and pulled down the hem. Oh, heavens, how sunburned she was! It was this terrible sun! She supposed that the girls Dale's mother knew at home all had nice complexions.

The girl whom they had wanted Dale to marry was in her mind. Bea had felt quite contemptuous toward this Margaret, knowing that Margaret had no chance against her with Dale. But now she had to prove herself to Dale's parents. It would seem to reflect on Dale if she failed. She stared into the glass, seeing everything that was wrong instead of what was right.

The picture of Margaret among Dale's old snapshots, of which she hadn't thought much at the time, grew prettier and prettier until it seemed to her that they must think that Dale had made a mistake—and that the hard life here, the plain little house, all were her fault for marrying him. She turned and seized wildly upon the baby, crushing up his pink freshness, his warm smell of ironed clothes, of washed and talcum-scented flesh against her.

"They can't say that you aren't nice, anyway! They can't say that if Dale had married their old Margaret he'd have had you!"

She took Junior and went out to the porch. Cars and cars came down the road. Bea tried to look, squinting her eyes into the blinding brightness of lights and radiator caps through the whitish swirl of alkali dust. She held Junior so that he wouldn't creep and get dirty. That was the car. She could tell by the way that Dale drove.

She took Junior into the house and put him down into his little pen in the living room. "Now stay, honey!" Then she went out to the porch again. She was trying to smile. Her heart was pounding. Oh, how she hated to meet them! She felt sick inside. The car was stopping. They had come!

And then they got out of the car. Dale's father first. So that was the way he looked—a thin man, not very tall, with gray hair and glasses. Bea scarcely knew why she was so surprised. Dale had told her about his parents. His mother was coming toward her, and Bea had an impression of a large lady with a comfortable bosom, a smiling face, younger than she had thought, grayish hair, bobbed and curled.

"Mother, this is Bea."

"Well!"

The softness of large arms encircled her. Bea was squeezed a moment against the silken comfort of that bosom, saw misty eyes, felt her eyelids curiously smarting.

"And this is my dad."

Dale's voice was embarrassed but proud. Bea felt the grasp of Mr. Mason's firm, dry hand. She tried to hold onto her old resentment against Dale's folks, but it was fleeting when she actually saw them face to face. She had met them. It was over. She was asking them into the house. Her knees were weak and shaking, but she had a funny desire to laugh.

"And this is Junior."

The two young parents stood back smiling but proud. Mrs. Mason tried to take the baby, laughed, patted him. "Grandpa, see here—see your grandson!"

Mr. Mason said: "How do you do, sir?" He tried awkwardly to shake the baby's little curled hand, that drew quickly away from him.

Mrs. Mason said: "Tell grandpa you'll know him after a while."

Bea told them: "Well, I expect you folks would like to go to your room."

Supper was going much better than Bea had dared to hope. After her first relief at finding them so much more—well, natural—than she had feared, all sorts of anxieties had come up. Their nice luggage and Mrs. Mason's well-dressed opulence had seemed absolutely to overflow their little bedroom. If they had wanted anything, Bea had anxiously told them—but no, they were all right, Mrs. Mason had assured her.

Bea had run down into the kitchen after a glance at Junior. "Dale, you keep him—don't let him get himself dirty." Still feeling weak and queer, she had flown about, trying to do everything at once.

"Can't I put the things on, or something, Bea?"

No, she'd rather have him entertain his father and mother. They were sitting in the living room rocking, trying to make friends with Junior. When she went into the dining room she could see her mother-in-law's plump, crossed silken ankles and strapped slippers.

"Well, I guess we can have our supper now."

Bea had been so conscious—nervously, defiantly conscious—that all wasn't just as it should be. But there had been only praise.

"Such nice, thick steak!"

"I'm afraid perhaps it's a little too done. I never thought—maybe you people don't care for it that way——"

"Oh, no, it's lovely!" Mrs. Mason said.

Mr. Mason, who always ordered rare steaks, echoed dutifully: "Fine!"

Then there were the two boys from the garage. "Boys," Bea called them—only one of them was a boy. She had to board them because they had nowhere else in Brownfield to eat.

Harry was just a nice young kid. He had come out from Pennsylvania hitch-hiking, and had stopped here because he was broke and had to get a job. Bea didn't know what the Masons might think of Blackie. He looked like a desperado. His coarse black hair grew straight up from a wrinkled, rocky forehead, and he had terrible black mustachios, and a scar across his cheek. Not even Dale knew what his history had been.

But the Masons, shocked or not, seemed affable. And the boys took the visitors better than Bea had feared. Both looked scrubbed and subdued. They didn't say much—Blackie nothing; he was in an agony of dour embarrassment—but they kept their implements busy and made the most of the special meal. In spite of its early stiffness, the supper had quite a festive air.

Mrs. Mason talked about their trip. No, they hadn't driven. "I wanted dad to get a real rest. If we'd had the car he would have had it on his mind." The Masons, it was evident, were going to let nothing disturb them. Even when Junior upset his cup of milk, and began to roar, Mrs. Mason said, "Well, grandma's used to things like that, isn't she?" She did most of the talking. But Mr. Mason echoed her at the right times. He was under strict orders in regard to behavior during this visit, it appeared.

"Well, Mother and Dad, maybe we'd better go out where it's cooler."

Bea wouldn't hear of letting Mrs. Mason help her with the dishes. Her company mustn't do anything on the first night. All she had to do, anyway, was to put things together. Mrs. Strobel, the mother of Charlie, the lame man at the garage, would come in to do the washing.

"Why don't you take them over to the garage?" she said to Dale.

For one thing, she felt better with them out of the house while all this work was going on. And she felt a kind of difference—she wanted to give them some time with Dale. It gave her the strangest feeling, lonely, and yet self-reliant, to think how close his relationship was with them, while she had none at all.

"Well, then, let's walk over to the garage," Mr. Mason said.

That was really a great concession on his part. It made Dale feel both eager and relieved. He hadn't known how much he could say about the business to his father. He was proud of the place, although it didn't look like much now, and he wanted to show it to them. They all went along the half walk, half path, where the weeds were white and stiff with the alkali dust, to the big, sketchy, barnlike building.

"Of course we haven't got much of a building yet. But we've got the business. The building will come."

"Well, if you've got the business that's the main thing," his mother said consolingly.

Mr. Mason was silent at first. But Dale was aware of him all the time. He knew that his mother would be sympathetic. All the time that Dale was showing them the new gasoline tanks, the little, oily-smelling office, the big room littered with cars in all stages of wreckage, the contrast between this place and the bank was in his mind, and he knew it was in his father's.

Those last embattled weeks at home and Dale's stormy leave-taking were pretty hard to get over. Mr. Mason felt that his son should have been following him in the place that he had made—and here he was, away off in this little, God-forsaken burg in Colorado, that was only a repair station for the stream of cars endlessly whizzing through. Well, he had chosen it!

But Mr. Mason had made promises. He felt the silent pressure of his wife's anxiety. At least he had to admit that the boy was making a go of it, and he couldn't help being impressed. He was secretly sick of being estranged from Dale.

"So you do a good business?" he said.

"We sure do. Location's fine."

"What tires do you sell the most of?"

Mrs. Mason smiled in happy relief. But she scarcely bothered to listen any more. All that concerned her was whether Dale could make a living and didn't have to work too hard, and she was anxious, too, to learn what they gave this poor lame man, Charlie, to do. Tires meant nothing to her.

"Employ three fellows all the time, do you?"

"Yes, and it keeps us all busy. Charlie's just in the office."

"Well, certainly looks as if these wrecks would keep you tinkering for a while!"

It was a tacit acknowledgment of the success of the garage. Dale felt exultant and amazed. His father had been forced to see that Dale really could do something with machinery. Away from home now, and away from the bank, his father was curiously unformidable. Dale had a feeling of something like compassion for him. Why, mother and dad were getting older! They had always seemed to Dale to stay at just the same age. He had got away from them; this place was his own, and now he felt strangely remorseful.

Dale had longed for and dreaded this visit. It had taken the visit, though, to make him realize that he had actually broken away from them. They looked lost and incongruous in their nice, somewhat expensive Middle Western clothes, as they walked back to the bungalow along the weedy path—out of their old familiar setting, with these great bare plains stretching all around them and rising dimly to mountains in the distance. Still dad was dad. He wouldn't always be so mild as this. Tomorrow, probably, he would be criticizing and trying to take the running of the business into his own hands. Dale wouldn't have it!

Mrs. Mason was making some sort of signal to Mr. Mason.

"Got a drug store around here?, Dale?"

"Drug store? Sure. Anything I can get you, dad?"

"No, no." Mr. Mason was rather mysterious. "Just thought I'd go over and make a little purchase if you'll show me where it is."

"Well, we'll be on the porch, dad," Mrs. Mason said.

It was ice cream that he was after. Dale knew it the instant that he saw his father coming across the road, carefully holding a package.

"Got any dishes around here, Dale?"

"Sure."

"Dad thought we might all like a little ice cream," Mrs. Mason explained.

Dale went to the kitchen for dishes. Bea was still there.

"Aren't you about through, Bea? come on out on the porch. Dad brought us some ice cream."

Dale reached up into the cupboard for the dishes. This made him think of summer nights at home. "Dad, I think we'd all like some ice cream," his mother would say. Then they would eat it, sitting on the big, comfortable screened porch, with the June bugs knocking against the mesh and circling the light, the air warm and close under the big dark trees. His chest ached with homesickness. He seemed to realize actually for the first time that he had left there, he was living here. But all the same, he was going to fiercely keep this place of his own, not let his father get hold of it.

"Very nice!" All were praising the ice cream, Bea because Mr. Mason had bought it; the Masons because it had come from the Brownfield drug store.

The cars went whirring past on their way to Denver. Bands of light whitened a piece of flat plain out of the limitless darkness. Alkali was heavy and stiff on the sparse weeds. Across the road stood a line of houses, the post-office, the combined grocery and meat market, the drug store. One tall cottonwood rattled its leaves. But Mrs. Mason was determined to praise.

How nice and cool the air was! How clearly they could see the stars!

Mr. Mason tried to follow her lead.

Bea was still constrained and very respectful. But Dale felt that queer pity breaking through his uneasiness and anxiety as he saw his father—his mother, too—try to stifle yawns. It had been a long journey. He wouldn't come home, wouldn't give up and they had been

The box gave a dreadful crack, she shrieked, and Mr. Mason came to the door.

driven to coming here. His father had left the bank for him! Bea was afraid to suggest bed for fear they might be offended, and Dale had to do it himself.

"Wouldn't you like to turn in, folks? You've had a long trip."

Mrs. Mason would have stayed gallantly talking, but Mr. Mason couldn't force himself to do that. Dale had a moment of glory again as he wished that he could make them more comfortable. They did look pathetically out of place. His defiant anxiety melted into pity. He hoped they weren't going to miss the things they had at home. He thought guiltily of their big, comfortable room with the twin mahogany beds. But it was only the night, the strange place, their weariness that gave them this strangely pathetic look. Nothing pathetic about dad at home!

"Hope you sleep well, folks!"

"Oh, we will," his mother assured him. "Good night." They walked carefully about the tiny room. Mrs. Mason took pains to make Mr. Mason lower his voice. She let herself down on the bed with a big sigh, hoping that she could get some sleep.

"Mama! Where on earth do you wash here?"

She showed him. Bea had set out wash basin and towels on a stand. This might be all right for the young people, but, at their age, to come back to not having a bathroom! Mrs. Mason was really appalled. But she tried to warn Mr. Mason.

"Now, Dad, be careful. They can hear everything in this little house."

The great, silent, treeless view from the window struck fear into her heart in spite of the nice air and the lovely stars. She crawled into bed with cautious sighs and moans, longed for her own good bed, but wanted her husband with her for comfort.

"Aren't you going to bed, Alvah?"

She lay close to him. But she was worried and must instruct him before she could go to sleep.

"Now, don't let them think you aren't having a good time."

"Why do you keep thinking about me?"

"Because I know how you are away from home."

If she could only keep him satisfied somehow for these three weeks—the three weeks they must stay unless people at home were to think the visit a failure—keeping him satisfied, keeping him from interfering with Dale. This visit had to give back her boy to her. Nothing must happen. It had been all right tonight, but without the bank, without the radio, for three whole weeks——

The next morning Mrs. Mason insisted on helping Bea with the dishes. Bea would rather have had her out of the kitchen—not seeing things. But Mrs. Mason in a voile house dress was not so impressive. Her face was older, too, in the morning light, full of soft wrinkles. It was impossible not to become friendly over dish washing. The two women could almost forget the wariness and embarrassment of their relationship. Bea did not say much about Dale yet, but Mrs. Mason began to talk about Mr. Mason.

"I wonder what Dad's doing with himself?"

Bea thought she had seen him go out to the porch with the paper.

"You know, I was amazed that I could actually pry him away from the bank!" Mrs. Mason confided. "But we'd stood it without seeing our boy as long as we could—and our little grandson." Mrs. Mason sighed. Dale's quarrel with his father was still too tender a subject for her to speak of it directly. "Where do these plates go, Bea?"

"Right up there in the cupboard. I guess it isn't a very good place."

Mrs. Mason looked affable, but made no comment.

"I must go and see where he is."

She was afraid that he might have gone over to the garage. There would be trouble between him and Dale yet. She must get them together, and still keep them apart. Business simply filled dad's mind. But she found him sitting on the hot little porch, looking at yesterday's Denver paper. She thought he looked lost and weary, and she asked:

"Well, Dad, can't you find anything else to do?"

He muttered, "What is there?"

Well, there didn't really seem to be much!

"Look around the place. You haven't done that yet. I'm going to take the paper away!"

"Here! Give me that!"

He made a futile snatch for it. But then he seemed to resign himself quickly to obedience. The last that Mrs. Mason saw of him he was standing out beside the one cottonwood tree testing the thick, gray bark with his finger. She had a moment of dreadful remorse. Poor man!—and it was she who had made him come; her passion for her children warring again with her tender loyalty toward her husband. He looked so pathetic and queer away from his own place. Maybe she oughtn't to have made him come with her.

How could she still expect to change him, transform him (as he did) at his time of life? If there was a quarrel now with Dale it would be her fault. She ought to have come alone. But he was here—and oh, if only the visit would turn out right! But she must get him started doing something, or he would be thinking about the bank all the time or else interfering at the garage.

Mrs. Mason went back into the house. Perhaps she could make the beds. She felt guilty about their visit; didn't want it to be a trouble for Bea. She was so strange and out of place. She was almost afraid to turn around. There were so many things about which she might have advised Bea, but she wasn't going to add to any trouble; wasn't going to let Bea think of her as "one of those mothers-in-law! Mother-in-law! This was the first time Mrs. Mason had really thought of herself as that. Because the two "boys" whom her daughters had married and whom she had known from the time they were infants, were just like her own. She could run into the girls' houses at any time.

Her own bed she could make, but when she saw the confusion in the other bedroom—much as she yearned to straighten it out—she tactfully closed the door. She was a visitor here. She had eaten more than was good for her last night, because she knew dad didn't like brown steak and had been afraid he wouldn't eat his, and now she must manage to get a little hot water without letting anybody know she was sick. She couldn't bear just to sit, though, and to see all the things that needed doing.

"Oh, I don't want you to work," Bea said shyly.

Mrs. Mason sat down in the living room. She tried to look at one or two household magazines that she had already seen at home and to hide the signs of her bodily distress. That rough, empty plain shimmering with heat was barren to her after the green lawn at home with all the flower-beds still wet with heavy dew at this hour in the morning. She had to be so very affable with Bea to cover up the resentment she couldn't help feeling. If Dale had married Margaret he might have been living next door to her now in that white house with the nice little garden. Mrs. Mason turned to Junior in relief.

"Look at this little mannie! How dirty he's got his rompers! Granny ought to make him some—yes, she ought."

Mrs. Mason went to her room and took out the nice folded piece of fadeless gingham that she had brought in the big bag. Well, that was something that couldn't offend Bea. She took the gingham into the living room, with her scissors and work-bag and glasses for close sight, and when Bea came into the room she was already at work.

"I can just as well get some things done for the baby while I'm here. Let me show you this pattern, Bea. I've made little Dorothy Jane several of these."

After that, Mrs. Mason was in charge. She had Bea bring out all her sewing for Junior and showed her new devices. And then it was so late that she must help Bea get dinner. She would make some hot biscuits.

"The men'll all enjoy those."

The work took her mind off her stomach troubles. She was so deep in cutting and basting and advising that she forgot all about Mr. Mason until she actually realized that it was noon.

"Where's dad?"

He hadn't been at the garage. Dale told her, looking a little foolish as he thought of his defiance. He wasn't in the bedroom asleep. What on earth had the man done with himself? Mrs. Mason was actually worried. Dale felt as if he were somehow to blame.

"I'll go and hunt him up, mother," he assured her. He stopped to hug his mother. "Hard at it, aren't you?" he whispered.

"I'm getting a few things done for the baby." She smiled, and then took off her glasses to wipe her eyes.

Dale was looking all around the place. Had he showed too plainly that he didn't want his father at the garage? "Dad!" he called. He thought he heard a "What?" from somewhere—and then all at once he thought of that old barn that that belonged to the place when the old shack stood there. He didn't know what on earth his father could be doing there, but that was where he was!

"Dinner, dad!"

How idiotic that they should have been worried. There were some old carpenter's tools in the barn and Mr. Mason seemed to have been working with those. But even when Mrs. Mason anxiously questioned him at dinner, the two "boys" listening and grinning, he wouldn't say just what he was up to. "Were you making something?" He wouldn't say. But as soon as dinner was over he was right out there again.

Mr. Mason now was busy all the time. But no one could get a word out of him. Mrs. Mason was consumed with curiosity, and all of them began to feel the same.

The children—what children there were in Brownfield—had found out that something was going on. They clustered about the door of the old barn, and they were the only ones whom Mr. Mason would let into the secret

That was another amazing thing—the children "They were helping him, Mr. Mason said imperturbably.

They spent most of the day with him in the barn and they were tagging him whenever he went downtown—"downtown," Mr. Mason persisted in calling the three stores and garage of Brownfield. They visited the drug store, and the helpers were seen to return sucking at lollypops. To be sure, he did remember his family enough to bring them ice cream as a peace offering at night! Mrs. Mason, in the intervals of loud whirrings of the sewing machine, exclaimed and marveled. He was never "much of a one" for children at home. But here he quite outshone her.

Even the baby took the greatest liking to him. Junior laughed and began to bounce whenever his grandfather came near. "Look at that!" they all cried, amazed. Junior was not half so fond of his grandmother. He didn't like to have little rompers put over his head and sleeves measured to his arms.

Bea was tremendously pleased. But Dale was astounded, a little resentful. "I can't remember dad ever playing that way with us kids," he said.

Mr. Mason worked all morning in his shop; but in the afternoon he took time off to put Junior to sleep. He was spoiling the baby. Bea would have a time with him after they were gone. Mr. Mason paid no attention to that. He said to Junior "You and grandpa have to have a little confab—h'm?" Mrs. Mason, tiptoeing near the living room, heard him singing old songs she hadn't even known he remembered.

I went to the animal fair.
The birds and beasts were there.
The big baboon,
In the light of the moon,
Was combing his auburn hair.

Junior juggled happily at the tune and at the contortions of his grandfather's eyebrows. He was warm, safely held, and he began to drift into sleep. Mr. Mason was chanting softly his lullaby, a look of anxious quietude on his face.

It ran into a drifted bank
And we, we got upsot——

Why hadn't he done that with his own children? But perhaps it was true, he actually could be transformed!

Bea was reproachful when she talked with Dale that night.

"You never told me your father was like this!"

"He never was at home."

Bea couldn't believe that. She wondered how much the quarrel had been Dale's fault, and Dale resented any withdrawal, however silent, of her fierce loyalty. He resented, too, that she seemed to like his father better than his mother. Mother, just as he had fondly prophesied, was getting everything to rights. She was cutting, mending, sewing, cooking, hemming curtains. He tried to tell Bea that it was always mother, at home, who had had time for the children.

"Why, dad was always at the bank. We hardly knew him, compared to mother. And gosh, if we'd tagged him around the way these kids do here!" Bea didn't believe it.

Everyone in Brownfield was interested in Mr. Mason and the mysteries of the barn. "The old gentleman," the boys at the garage called him—rather to Mrs. Mason's horror. "Old!"—well, that made her old, too. The man in the postoffice asked about him. "How's that machine or whatever it is our father's getting on?" He was in some kind of league with the man in the drug store. "Your dad get his paint?" the man asked. Paint! Then that was the mysterious package Blackie had brought back from Denver! Blackie was delighted to be a messenger for the old gentleman.

Mrs. Mason grew more and more curious. He had taken his visit out of her hands—and he wouldn't tell her a word! Dale was even a little disappointed, in a queer way, that he hadn't tried to come near the garage. He was cutting up something—they knew that much. They could hear the saw.

"I didn't even know you could use carpenter's tools!"

"Didn't you?" he said imperturbably. He helped himself to potatoes. He was eating largely now of everything and Bea encouraged him.

"Vern—" Mrs. Mason began warmly. Vern was their doctor-son-in-law.

"Oh, don't talk Vern to me! We left him back in New London." Then, when he had finished a large bite, he admitted. "Sure, I can use carpenter's tools. When I was a kid I wanted to be a carpenter. Always had kind of a hankering for it if I had the time."

"Why, Dad, you never—!"

Well, she was too amazed to finish it. Dale couldn't help thinking of all the fuss his father had made—the stern commands, the hot quarrels—because he had insisted on "fooling around with machinery" instead of going dutifully into the bank. What had got into his father? Dale had never actually seen him on a holiday. His feeling wavered all the time between resentment and that queer compassion.

His mother kept wondering how Ava and Marian and the children were getting on, kept looking for letters, and poring fondly over kodak pictures slipped inside, but the bank never seemed to enter Mr. Mason's thoughts. When he stepped into the garage it was strictly as a visitor.

Mrs. Mason was bewildered. To think how she worried about this visit!!—to keep dad contented was all she had asked, until it was decently time for them to go home. And here he was enjoying himself, more contented than she was herself—and she was shut out of it!

"Well, I can't stand it any more," she declared. "I'm going to see what's happening in that barn."

She made Bea go out there with her. Mrs. Mason's face was determined. "Well, he certainly has fastened this latch!" There was an old, cracker box. Mrs. Mason drew that over and stood perilously upon it, trying to look in through the one glassless square of the little old window. The panes were too dusty for her to see through them. "There's something red"—The box gave a dreadful crack, she shrieked and Mr. Mason came to the door.

"You girls stay out until I'm ready for you."

They tried to plead, but it was inexorable. Mrs. Mason marveled and conjectured as they went back to the house. "I thought he'd spend every minute in the garage if he did anywhere! I never dreamed I could keep him away from home this long! I don't know what's come over that man!"

Mr. Mason walked in one morning on the two women in the kitchen.

"Now ladies," he announced, "you may come with me."

They were astonished and excited. It didn't seem possible the mystery was going to be solved at last.

Mr. Mason sent one of his little followers to the garage for Dale. The follower came back panting. "He's coming just as soon as that fellow with the car leaves. He says for you not to wait." The women hurriedly washed their hands. Mr. Mason let them get Junior. Then they started.

He was taking them, not into the barn, but to that old chicken yard outside. That was the first surprise. The old board and wire fence around the unused chicken yard was grown up to weeds; the wire was bulged and matted. What on earth could he have concocted here? One little silver maple tree stood inside.

"Well, here we are!"

"Dad!"

And this was actually it! The very last thing in the world of which they would have thought.

"Why, he's really made a garden!"

They were loud in astonished praise.

But still Mrs. Mason couldn't drop her wonder. She looked at him with eyes puzzled, remorseful, fond.

"Well, mama," said Mr. Mason, "perhaps you can find out a thing or two about me yet!"

Bea and Dale came back in the car after taking "the folks" to their train in Denver. It was a relief to be alone together and to say just what they pleased. Company always made work. But the visit had been very different from what they both had dreaded. And the house, when they went into it seemed terribly lonely. Their family was so small. Dale was standing in the living room, looking at the curtains.

"Gee, mother did a lot while she was here!"

He would always love his mother best. But Bea was going to miss his father. He was so original, she said. And so would Junior miss him.

"Your father and mother are on the train now."

They were just getting into their berths.

Mrs. Mason was satisfied. She had had her visit with Dale. The family was complete again, and nothing wrong had happened the whole time. Her years of hunger had given way to a blissful sense of rest. But it was queer how anxious she was now to get home. She seemed satisfied to leave Dale.

"You did enjoy yourself even if I had such a time getting you there!"

Mr. Mason even admitted it. Mrs. Mason sighed as she bent to slip off her silk dress before going to the dressing room. It was hard work to visit, in some ways she said. He told her:

"That's because you don't know how."

She thought of the garden, thought of him with Junior. It made her ashamed to remember how she had doubted him. Years and years ago she had almost brought herself to decide that in certain ways she would always, always be lonely; that there was something she would always miss, but she had never quite made up her mind to it after all. Now she was eager to get home with him.

"Well, daddy, I didn't know you had so many talents!" He looked half gratified, half foolish. She kissed him. She told him happily, "Now you must make us a garden when we get home"

He had pulled away from her, wary and ashamed of too much sentiment, and was just ready to mount to the upper berth But he turned, looked at her as if incensed and told her:

"No!"

She cried, "But why not? I thought you enjoyed it!"

He seemed ashamed and indignant that she had suggested such a thing. He'd be busy when he got home. He wouldn't have time to fool with things like that. Mrs. Mason stared up at him in amazed disappointment, slowly giving up the transformation She ... slowly yielding the picture of herself and of him wandering through a lovely garden in the twilight, perfect companions at last

She told him, "You can do such things while you're visiting"

"Well, that's different," he said.

(Copyright, 1930.)

A Comic Hall of Fame

Continued from Page 6.

best-loved recitation in the history of America, and for that alone Hopper deserves immortality.

Then there is all the present-day crop of comedians, who fall somewhere between the out-and-out clown, like Oakley, or Chaplin, and the legitimate actor, like Joe Jefferson or W. J. Florence or Frank Craven.

For instance, Will Rogers? Even Peter Dailey would take a back seat to Will Rogers in a wisecracking contest. But are Rogers wisecracks dramatic? Do they get a rousing laugh because they fit a stage situation (or create one), or because they tickle the intellect by some satirical point which has probably more reference to the Democratic party than to the play in hand? Is Rogers a stage artist or a political and social philosopher who has wandered into the theater? We voted him out of our Hall of Fame, 7 to 4.

Oh, well, name your own. This hall of fame isn't a close corporation. Nominations are accepted from everybody. But it won't do to be in too much of a hurry. Things that are funny today sometimes don't seem so tomorrow. If the laugh is forgotten, it didn't have greatness behind it.

(Copyright, 1930.)

UNCLE SAM and the HOME-MAKER

THE constant care by Uncle Sam for the welfare of the children of the Nation is demonstrated in many ways, especially since the formation of the Children's Bureau of the Department of Labor, a number of years ago.

Here experts in child care are at work evolving new methods in preserving the best interest of the most valuable asset of the American home, its children.

In all this study much stress is laid upon the formation of good habits, a predominating feature in character study just now. In a recent bulletin gotten out by the Children's Bureau written by Dr. D. A. Thom it is stated "that the health, happiness and efficiency of the adult man and woman depend, to a very large extent, upon the type of habits they acquire from their training and experience during early life. Any information," continues the doctor, "which gives the interested parent a better idea of the mental life of the child, methods that may be utilized in developing desirable habits, and suggestions for overcoming undesirable habits may be considered well worth while."

And in summing up the whole general problem of "habits" in the child Dr. Thom reminds her readers that there is no "finer or more important job than being a parent. This generation or the next will not handle it perfectly. There is a great deal to learn, but much will be accomplished if the approach to the problems of childhood is not blocked or impeded by anger, fear, oversolicitude, or the idea that being a parent means at all times being obeyed. Kindness, common sense, and an effort to understand the child's own attitude toward his difficulties will do much to bring about an intelligent solution for most of the problems."

The mental processes of children are also being studied at the bureau and a bulletin, also by Dr. Thom, dealing with this subject is available at the bureau for mothers interested in this phase of the development of their children.

This page in The Washington Sunday Post is printed to assist homemakers in their domestic problems through the Government means available for all who care to make practical use of the research by Uncle Sam's experts into these questions. Therefore, any possible further information on any item published on this page will be sent upon receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Uncle Sam Homemaker Page, Washington Post, Washington, D. C."

Foods That Supply Phosphorus in Diet.

(Bureau of Home Economics.)

A well-rounded diet supplies us with energy foods, body-building material, vitamins and minerals. Phosphorus is one of the mineral constituents of a number of our common foods, which has a marked effect on growth. In a series of charts prepared by the Bureau of Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture the results of various laboratory studies made with small experimental animals are shown. For example, a rat which was given a diet adequate in every way except for the amount of phosphorus received, was found at the end of nine weeks to weigh only 60 grams. Another rat from the same litter and fed in the same way except for the addition of a sufficient amount of phosphorus to make the diet adequate, weighed 115 grams at the end of the same length of time. The picture, which is from these charts, shows what a wide variety of foods supply phosphorus.

Some of the common sources of phosphorus listed by the bureau are: Almonds, dry beans, fresh lima beans, buttermilk, cheese, cowpeas, eggs, fish, graham flour, rye flour, hazelnuts, lentils, lean meat, milk oysters, peanuts, pecans, potatoes, peas, both fresh and dry, shredded wheat, walnuts, whole wheat and wheat bran. Many of these foods are eaten in the course of a normal varied diet. It is chiefly important to make sure that some of them are always present in the menu. Other valuable constituents, too, are contributed by most of the foods mentioned.

Simple method of molding a veal loaf by hand.

All Salad Dressings Are Not Mayonnaise.

All mayonnaise is salad dressing, but not all salad dressings are mayonnaise, officials of the Food and Drug Administration warn the housewife.

Products commercially known as "salad dressing" may look like mayonnaise and perhaps taste like it, but in food ingredients they may be much different. In price they differ, too. "Salad dressing" usually costs less than mayonnaise.

Before the United States Department of Agriculture adopted the standard for mayonnaise many products ranging from excellent mayonnaise to a mixture containing much starch or other fillers and being artificially colored were sold under that name. There was no official standard, and as a result there were wide variations in food value and prices.

In 1928 the food standards committee called a hearing at which many manufacturers of salad dressings appeared and gave their opinions regarding mayonnaise. Although manufacturers differed greatly in opinions, the outcome was a definition of mayonnaise.

Mayonnaise, according to official standards used in the enforcement of the food and drugs act, is the clean, sound, semisolid emulsion of edible vegetable oil and egg yolk or whole egg, a vinegar and-or lemon juice, seasoned with one or more of the following: Salt, sugar, spice commonly used in its preparation. The finished product contains not less than 50 per cent of edible vegetable oil, and the sum of the percentages of oil and egg yolk is not less than 78.

All of which means that mayonnaise must be at least half edible vegetable oil, over three-fourths (78 per cent) vegetable oil and egg yolk, and can contain for the rest vinegar, lemon juice, salt, spice, and sugar.

Now mayonnaise must come up to the standard or be clearly labeled to show its variation. The product is more or less stable in price as well as in quality. Some of the dressings formerly sold as mayonnaise, but ruled out by the standard, and many new dressings may now be sold as "salad dressing." This product is usually made up of less egg and oil than mayonnaise and often contains flour or starch. When properly prepared it is wholesome and entirely satisfactory for table use. It does not contain as much of the expensive egg and oil, and therefore should not cost as much as mayonnaise. The definition for mayonnaise is liberal enough to allow the manufacturer combinations which seem most desirable to make his product individual and, at the same time it assures the housewife of a mayonnaise of high quality and purity, and a "salad dressing" at the right price.

Timely Tested Recipes from The Bureau of Home Economics

(Department of Agriculture.)

Molded Veal Loaf.

Much better results are obtained, in making a meat loaf, if the ground meat is molded with the hands and baked in a wide shallow pan, than when it is packed into a smaller pan and baked like a loaf of bread. The picture shows a good way to shape a veal loaf so that when it is either hot or cold, attractive slices may be cut from it.

A well-seasoned veal loaf is one of the tastiest dishes made from the less expensive cuts. Meat from the neck, shank, or other cuts not suitable for roasts or cutlets is excellent for use in this way. Cold sliced veal loaf is particularly good as a sandwich filling, with or without a leaf of lettuce or a few sprigs of watercress.

The following recipe is furnished by the Bureau of Home Economics:

4 cups ground raw veal
1 cup finely diced salt pork
1½ cups milk
4 tablespoons flour
½ cup chopped celery
½ cup chopped parsley
¼ cup chopped onion
1 cup fine dry bread crumbs
2 teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
⅛ teaspoon celery seed

Fry the salt pork until light brown and crisp and remove the pieces from the pan. Make white sauce of the milk, flour, and 3 tablespoons of the pork drippings, and add to this the bread crumbs and seasonings. Combine all ingredients, using the hands to mix thoroughly. The mixture will have a sticky consistency. Lay a piece of parchment paper on a rack in an open roasting pan. Hold the meat loaf on the paper with the hands. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 1¼ hours. Do not cover the pan and do not add water to it. Remove the loaf from the paper and serve hot, or chill it for slicing cold.

Corn-Meal Puffs, Griddlecakes and Waffles.

The peculiar granular consistency of corn meal, which is a disadvantage under some circumstances, is an advantage in making such dishes as griddlecakes and waffles, for it renders them very tender.

Corn-Meal Puffs.

1 pint milk.
1-3 cup corn meal.
4 tablespoons sugar.
½ teaspoon salt.
4 eggs.
Grated nutmeg (if desired).

Cook the milk and meal together fifteen minutes with the salt and sugar. When cool add the egg well beaten. Bake in cups. Serve with stewed fruit or jam.

This serves six persons.

Corn-Meal Fritters.

By increasing the corn meal in the preceding recipe to one-half cup the batter is made stiff enough to be dropped into hot fat and fried.

This serves six persons.

Corn-Meal Pancakes.

2 cups wheat flour.
½ cup corn meal.
1½ tablespoons baking powder.
1½ teaspoons salt.
1-3 cup sugar.
1½ cups boiling water.
1¼ cups milk.
1 tablespoon melted butter.
1 egg.

Add the meal to the boiling water and boil five minutes; turn into a bowl, add the milk and remaining dry ingredients mixed and sifted, then the egg well beaten, and butter. Cook on a greased griddle.

Breaded Pork Fillets.

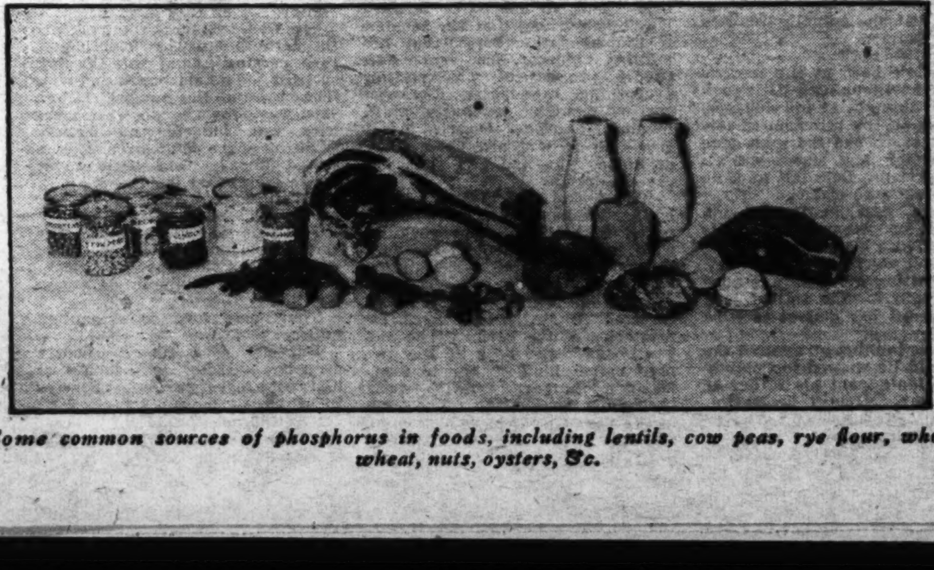
Cut two pork tenderloin strips crosswise to make six fillets 1½ to 2 inches thick. Pound each fillet down to about ½ inch in thickness. Beat one egg with one tablespoon of water. Mix three-fourths cup of dry sifted bread crumbs with three-fourths teaspoon salt and a dash of pepper. Dip the fillets into the egg mixture, coat them with the bread crumbs and let the coating dry for about 30 minutes. Brown the fillets lightly in two tablespoons of fat in a heavy skillet, pour off excess fat, cover the skillet closely and continue to cook at moderate heat for twenty minutes or until the meat is tender. Serve hot with a garnish of watercress and thin slices of lemon.

Sponge Cake.

3 eggs (yolks and whites beaten separately).
¾ cup sugar.
1 tablespoon hot water.
¼ teaspoon salt.
2 teaspoons lemon juice.
1 teaspoon vanilla.
⅞ cup rice flour.
1½ teaspoons baking powder.

Combine the ingredients in the order in which they are listed and bake the cake as a loaf or in muffin pans.

This cake may be used as it is or as the basis for many desserts. Baked in a thin sheet, spread with soft jelly, and rolled, it makes a delicious jelly roll. It also may be served with a sauce like cottage pudding, or it may be baked in layers and put together with custard filling for a Martha Washington pie, or used for a shortcake with fresh fruit between the layers.



Some common sources of phosphorus in foods, including lentils, cow peas, rye flour, whole wheat, nuts, oysters, &c.

Bees Often Fly Eight Miles for Honey Load

Confirming the honeybee's reputation for diligence, the United States Department of Agriculture recently learned that a bee will sometimes fly as much as 8 miles and return with its minute load. Under such circumstances a single pound of honey would represent approximately 18,000 trips of 16 miles each, or nearly 300,000 miles of flight by bees.

In a locality in Wyoming where irrigated alfalfa is virtually the only source of honey, the department placed some hives 8 miles from the nearest nectar supply. The bees made daily trips to the alfalfa, loaded with honey, and returned. Since the bees flew this distance regularly, the department apiculturists assume they might fly even farther if necessary.

Flying these 16-mile trips, however, some bees fail to return home because sand storms overtake them or headwinds impede them. Laden with honey, they are forced to rest often on the way home, particularly when flying into the wind or in cool weather. When they reach the hive after such long trips they often make abnormal landings, and frequently fail to alight at the entrance of the hive.

WILLIAM LYON PHELPS on BARBERS

THE word barber comes from the Latin barba, beard. A few centuries ago barbers were professional men, being surgeons as well as hair-cutters. The barber was a "doctor," performed operations, and was treated with the respect accorded physicians. This ancient occupation is preserved today in the "barber's pole." The white bands represent the cloths for bandaging, and the red stripes the blood. Originally there was also a basin suspended from the pole. I hope this old sign will never be abandoned, although there are indications that it will follow the cigar-store wooden Indian and disappear.

In the seventeenth century in France barber-surgeons were classified separately from hair dressers, who confined their attention to the natural hair and wigs. About the year 1500 in England, while the barbers were still grouped with surgeons, their work was differentiated; the barbers pulling teeth and letting blood, while the surgeons were not permitted to shave customers.

In the middle of the eighteenth century in England, the barber's shop became what it so often is today in small towns in America, a general gathering place for idle gossip. Sometimes a musician was employed in the shop to entertain customers, as today the radio is used.

I have been informed that in some of our Western States many years ago the barber was expected to pull teeth as well as shave and cut the hair. I imagine that in many remote corners of the world the double duty is still in evidence.

When I was a boy in New England the word beard was applied only if a man wore hair on his chin and cheeks. A man with a moustache did not have a beard, and if a man wore hair only on his cheeks those were whiskers. The rural custom was to leave the upper lip and a space under the lips shaven. Was this for convenience in eating and drinking? On the other hand, there were many who wore the "full beard" because there was a widespread belief that to shave off the moustache weakened the eyes. This probably arose from the fact that if you shave the upper lip with a dull razor the eyes will water.

Both in Chaucerian and in Elizabethan times in England it was fashionable to wear a beard; and many took delight in trimming it in various shapes—like a spade, forked, horned moustaches, &ç. The Elizabethan gentleman trimmed his beard to a sharp point on the chin, like a golf tee, while others cut it very close so that the chin was fuzzy.

Shakespeare's Hotspur, making fun of the exquisite courtier who spoke to him, said that he was

Fresh as a bridegroom; and
his chin, new reaped,
Showed like a stubble-land
at harvest home.

The soldier wore fierce moustaches; Shakespeare says he was "bearded like the pard."

In the eighteenth century all the gentlemen shaved; the beard was regarded as ridiculous. In the middle of the nineteenth century young gentlemen wore side-whiskers, as is seen in the pictures of college undergraduates of that period.

Modern athletics, tennis, football, &c., have done much to abolish the beard in the twentieth century in France, Germany and Italy. Thirty years ago nearly every French student wore a silky chin beard, which had apparently never known a razor. I remember entering a country church and hearing a Frenchman behind me whisper to his companion, "That man is either an actor or an American." The majority of German students wore moustaches.

A flowing beard does not look well with knickerbockers or on the tennis court.

Schopenhauer said the most betraying feature of the face was the mouth, hence Nature had given man the beard; but with woman, said Schopenhauer, this is unnecessary, since with her deceit and dissimulation are inborn. He did not like women.

The invention of the safety razor nearly 30 years ago was a terrible blow to barbers; millions began to shave themselves who had hitherto been dependent on professional assistance. But with the fashion of bobbed hair for women the barbers were happy again. Barber shops became co-educational. In the nineteenth century it would have been a strange sight to see women customers in a barber shop; today they wait the call of "next" as nonchalantly as men.

The American lumber-jack, to whom the axe is a whole chest of tools, can do almost anything with it, from felling a tree to sharpening a lead pencil. I have in my possession a picture taken in London of a group of picked American lumber-jacks giving a public exhibition on a stage. What do you think they were doing? They were shaving each other! I can see how a man might shave one of his companions rather primitively in a lumber camp. But these men, on a public stage and before a crowd of spectators, gave each other a perfectly clean shave with the axe, without breaking the skin.

Once I entered a London barber-shop to have my hair cut, and the barber cut my hair with a razor, without once using scissors or clippers. He wore a frock coat, and looked as if he had slept in it.

As a rule barbers are interesting men; they see a great deal of human nature and they are fluent conversationalists. They are philosophers and have learned self-control. I have seen a shop filled with customers; and the barber giving his entire attention to the man he is attending, apparently quite unconscious of the impatient men waiting their turn. It is a lesson in concentration.

Barbers are fond of good stories and are ready at repartee. A friend of mine who was bald took his seat in the chair and inquired, "Shall I keep my collar on?" The barber replied, "You can keep your hat on if you like."

(Copyright, 1930.)

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of "Helen and Warren" Characters.

Helen Stages a Theatric Test of Her "Latent Lure"

THE lobby pulsating with the shock of a broken illusion. The matinee audience slowly seeping out. A buzz of relaxed-tension chatter.

Alone, Helen slipped by the lingering, scent-exuding groups.

The let-down of the sordid street. The five-o'clock traffic's jarring blare.

How to get home? Shrinking from the subway. Still under the spell of "The Latent Lure."

Take a taxi! Indulge herself more. One lesson from this afternoon's play.

Edging through the milling crowd, and into a rescuing cab.

Revisioning the clever performance as the car honked away from the theater.

Dagmar Duval superb as the woman who had bored her husband to divorce.

The inescapable psychology. He tiring because she was always the same—commonplace, prosaic. The monotony of a habit!

With torturing introspection, Helen traced a searing analogy. That wife in the first act—and herself!

Every night Warren came home knowing exactly what to expect! An evening of humdrum domestic discussion. The maid—tomorrow's dinner engagement——

Staring unhappily out at the surging office exodus. How long before he tired, too? Perhaps already held only by loyalty!

But in the third act—— The husband won back from a younger, prettier woman—by a changed personality!

Cultivated charm, vivacity. And above all, allure!

What was that line? Something about every woman's potential witchery—irresistible if utilized.

Why couldn't she develop her "Latent Lure?" Not wait till Warren drifted away. Start now—tonight!

The taxi drawing up. In a fresh-resolution glow, overtipping the driver.

Hall-clock chimes as she entered. Five-thirty. Still half an hour before he came——

What to wear? Her silk suit trimly smart. But not seductive!

An inspiration! Miss Duval had worn a tea gown—the epitome of allure.

That Paris negligee! Bought on a frivolous impulse. And a wonderful bargain. But so extreme—never worn.

Extricating the filmy rose chiffon from a garment bag. Her sheerest clocked hose, and those gold kid mules Carrie had given her Christmas.

Now make-up! That sample packet of mauve powder? "To be used under artificial light—for a pearly, translucent glow!"

The room already shadowed by deepening dusk.

Holding up the sweeping robe, Helen drew the shades and turned on all the lamps.

Then mixing some rachel powder into the mauve. Stirring with a nail stick.

Expectantly fluffing it on. Yes, an opalescent glow! Luminously pale.

"Oh, you mustn't!" rescuing her lacy train from menacing paws.

Pussy Purr-Mew's nonchalant retreat. Posing on the window seat in lofty indifference. Aloof, mysterious—the secret of her feline beauty.

Helen taking down her hair now. Coiling it around her head. No, too sedate. Finally deciding on a loose nape-of-the-neck knot.

A liberal spray of "Nuit de Mystere" that she had always thought too exotic.

At the long mirror, an elated thrill. Transformed!

A lace-and-chiffon symphony—like an ethereal cloud. And inches taller in the long, flowing lines.

Self-consciously rehearsing Dagmar Duval's gliding grace. And her smile—that ephemeral, cryptic smile.

A caught-in-the-act flush at a white-aproned reflection behind hers.

"Did you want them potatoes put through the ricer?" Then, ecstatically, as Helen swirled around, "Oh, ma'am, you look grand!"

"I got this in Paris," her color deepening. "Mr. Curtis likes them better mashed. With plenty of butter. And hurry—he'll be here any minute."

The maid's admiration confirming. She did look alluring—she even felt alluring!

All a matter of psychology. If you think you're fascinating, you are! Confidence the first requisite of charm.

A bang—Warren home! His signaling whistle from the hall.

No, not run out to meet him. Assume more reserve. Make him come to her!

A languid pose in the boudoir chair. Gold slippers beneath the lacy foam.

"Hello, Kitten! Dinner ready? Well, I am! All set to punish the proteins."

Then, at her wan-smiling silence, a sharp scrutiny.

"What's wrong? Not sick?"

"Sick? Why, dear, what makes you think——"

"Sort of blue around the gills," tugging off his coat. "Why the kimono?"

"Between a kimono and a negligee," straining for a radiant poise, "there's a subtle distinction!"

"Too darn subtle for me. Here, dig me out a clean collar. What's the idea—too lazy to dress for dinner?"

Helen burying her crimson confusion in the collar-and-shirt drawer. Not sure just what reaction she had expected. But not that too-lazy-to-dress snort!

And hard to feel ravishing or mysterious laying out his linen—

The discarded collar frayed. One of a new lot—that laundry ruinous! But consigned to the waste basket without comment. No sordid domestic details!

While he splashed in the bathroom, another reassuring glance at the mirror.

He was so unobservant—take longer to make an impression. Not lose her self-confidence! Keep feeling attractive.

Warren back now, vigorously brushing his wet hair.

"Hand me my coat there." Then, with disgusted sniffs, "Great guns, reek like a perfumery! What'd you do—upset the bottle?"

Her shrinking escape to the dining room. An automatic table survey.

Those asters colorful. But her role called for a more exotic flower.

Now to direct the conversation. Something provocative—with opportunities for scintillating. But what?

"Got to go to Albany next week," Warren flopped into his chair. "Couple of days. Want to come along?"

Repressing her impulsive assent. Not seem eager!

"Why, I hardly know, dear. Nothing like an occasional separation to revive wavering illusions," quoting uncertainly from "The Latent Lure."

"Eh?" engrossed in his soup. "Well, be ready to get off Monday night."

He hadn't even listened! Just taken it for granted she wanted to go.

Spooning resentfully into the barley broth.

How salty! But not to criticize the maid. No household discussions.

"What else are we having?" emptying his plate.

His stock after-the-soup question. Never minded before. But now gratingly commonplace!

"Wouldn't you rather not know? Why not prolong the anticipation?" a floundering attempt at a sophisticated line.

"Eh?" a puzzled stare. "Well, my appetite doesn't need any whetting. Golly, I was rushed today. Only time for a soda-fountain sandwich."

Helen visioning the rest of the dinner. Pork chops, mashed potatoes, string beans, beet salad, tapioca pudding. A filling but unesthetic menu.

The difficulty of radiating allure—eating pork chops and mashed potatoes!

And the cobwebby wrist flounces hard to keep out of her plate.

"Need sleeve garters to hitch up those gravy-swipers," a disconcerting grin.

Her assurance oozing. Feeling less and less intriguing.

No chance for clever repartee. No stimulating openings, as in the play. Warren's conversation exclusively gustatory. And her strained efforts at sparkling just ignored.

Withdrawing into an aloof silence. But equally ineffectual.

Obliviously he talked on. Train and hotel arrangements for the trip.

A hot flush of realization as she was forced into answering. That affected drawl — an unconscious imitation of Dagmar Duval!

But wholly lost on Warren, now dissecting his second chop.

At last their after-dinner retreat to the library.

Helen posing on the couch, her gossamer draperies fluttering to the floor.

But his gaze riveted on the stock market column as on any other evening.

Aching defeat. She had made no dent in his phlegmatic indifference—she couldn't!

Why? Was she hopelessly dull and unattractive?

The husband in the play reacted so spontaneously. But Warren didn't react at all! Not even aware of any difference

After that stabbing "Blue around the gills," he hadn't even seen her!

But at least he didn't notice other women, either. A slight consolation.

"Tired, Kitten?" he reached for another paper. "Why you're slumpin' around—limp as a dish-rag. If you want to postpone that trip——"

"Why, no, dear, of course not! Whenever it's most convenient for you."

He wasn't wholly indifferent Always solicitous at any sign of illness. He did care—in his gruff, undemonstrative way.

The spell of "The Latent Lure" waning. The disillusion of a pork-chop dinner and Warren's unshakable stolidity!

Feeling absurdly overdressed in the too-elaborate negligee. Furtively wiping off the paling mauve powder.

Starting up with revived energy, Helen swept to the bedroom. Back with the sewing basket—and a mound of socks!

Conscious of the incongruity as she threaded a heavy needle. Darning—in this extravagant chiffon creation!

But resigned now to keeping on in the old comfortable way. Relieved from the strain of trying to be seductive!

"Dear, you're so hard on these woolen socks," a whole-hearted relapse to domesticity. "Look at that heel! I wonder if there's a nail in your golf shoe?"

"Guess I'd know it!" pulling at his pipe. "Now if they're too punctured—why bother? Chuck 'em out."

"No, at least I can do your mending—one of my few accomplishments."

"What's that?" glowering over his paper. "What struck you tonight, anyway? Look pretty washed out. Sure you're all right?"

"Oh, yes. I did feel a little—tired. But I'm quite myself now!" Then, with unwonted irony, as she started on the heel, "And just in the mood for darning socks!"

(Copyright, 1930.)

Next Week—A Closet Skeleton.

BOOKS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

"SUMMER fiction," as it has come to be called, has been cheaper and, on the whole, of better quality this year then for some time. Side by side with this output the presses of the publishers have been grinding out text books and other volumes of interest to the great army of students who people American schools and colleges each year.

This regular school trade is one of the pillars by which the American publishing business is supported. In the last few years the policy of school men has been to keep the text books used by their pupils in step with the times. This has resulted in much profit for publishers—and it is to be hoped—to the children likewise. Anyway, it has given literary employment to hundreds of authors engaged in the writing of text books, which is an art in itself.

Something always seems to be happening in the Dwight W. Morrow family and the latest interest in this talented group is in the book for children, "The Painted Pig," which has been written by Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and will be published in time for the Christmas output. It is a story based on Mexico and is said to have been charmingly done. It is certain that Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, jr., will find this first book of his doting grandmother in his Christmas stocking.

Speaking of books for children, Longmans, Green & Co. will close its juvenile competition with its prize of $2,000, for the best book length story for boys or girls from 12 to 16, on September 30.

AN INTRODUCTION TO EDWIN ARLINGTON ROBINSON, by Charles Cestre, (The MacMillan Co., New York).

One may be said to have arrived at a most desirable stage in literature when books of explanation and approach to one's writings appear on the book stalls. Therefore Edwin Arlington Robinson, whose place in the front rank of American poets is assured, may rejoice in Dr. Cestre's careful analysis of his verse.

Such an introduction from an acknowledged scholar of Dr. Cestre's rank—he is professor of American Literature and Civilization in the University of Paris—should prove impressive to even the most hardened of literary critics. Mr. Robinson, on the other hand, can rejoice that he has found, at least, one soul who has a true and innate appreciation of all he has been trying to sing in his several volumes of worthwhile poetry.

Robinson's treatment of the Arthurian legend attracts special attention from the illuminating pen of Dr. Cestre. His longer poems in this mood are treated in detail and with apt quotations which add point and purpose to the comments.

There is a large group of readers who will be willing to indorse Dr. Cestre's statement that "Robinson's most original creations, with all their keen analysis of the moods and idiosyncrasies of our time, bear the unmistakable stamp of the permanently human. The personal, modern and American flavor of his observation injects itself with the most natural suitableness into a reading of life and character which will last for ages."

The critic discovers likewise that Robinson is a philosophical poet drawing from three great lyrical sources: love, death and the ideal. Can one be a philosophical poet without such a treasure chest?

THIS LAND OF LIBERTY. By Ernest Sutherland Bates. (Harper & Bros., New York.)

"What Is Liberty?" might well be asked of some jesting Pilate in this 154th year of the independence of the United States of America. The answers would rain down upon the innocent head of the inquirer in a most confusing manner.

The author of the present volume and his friends appear to feel that liberty is threatened by the tenacity with which certain of our citizens are clinging to the ideals on which the Nation was founded. Perhaps at times they cling too closely to traditions and principles of the founding fathers. The world does move, after all, and it may be that in all things the mantle of 1776 will not fit the air-minded, sky-riding 1930. "O tempora, O mores," sang the Latin poet many centuries ago, and human progress does require new treatment from generation to generation.

Therefore, the plight of the "liberals," as they term themselves, is not to be taken too seriously, this author to the contrary notwithstanding. Not infrequently the liberals get into trouble because they do not understand the first principle of liberty—which is obedience to law. The strange feature is that the liberals are often as intolerant as their so-called persecutors.

Mr. Bates is too pessimistic when he declares that our legacy to American youth is "class suspicion, class injustice, a nation hated by the world, corrupted institutions and a corrupted government." Youth will sift this statement and find its fallacies, beyond any doubt.

QUEEN ANNE'S LACE. By Frances Parkinson Keyes. (Horace Liveright, New York.)

The author of this entertaining book has kept her eyes wide open since she has been in Washington as the wife of the senator from New Hampshire, it seems. There is much in this book that is real Washington.

Mrs. Keyes has taken us through a most interesting rehearsal of the trials and tribulations of the new senator's wife who has to learn her Washington and given it the slant of truism that many Washington stories lack.

Those who are members of the army of newspaper women in Washington as well as those who come in contact with the women of the press, must take issue with Mrs. Keyes in her description of these important members of the scheme of things in the National Capital. In the first place it would be hard to find a character like the "Miss Sharp," outlined in Mrs. Keyes' book, who would threaten blackmail or lend herself to be used for threats of blackmail in any social or political situation.

The character of Mrs. Shaw, the wife of the President, seems to be a composite of recent First Ladies with special attention to the popularity and wholesome friendliness of Mrs. Calvin Coolidge. The character of the wife of the senator finally nominated for President might be any of half a hundred well-poised, ambitious chatelaines of senatorial menages in Washington. Anyway, Mrs. Keyes has done this part of the book extremely well.

There is no doubt that this will be one of the most widely read of fiction stories this winter. Much curiosity will be expressed as to who, if any, are the real characters about which Mrs. Keyes has written her book.

THE TOASTED BLONDE. By Christopher Reeve. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

The reader of this book gets the surprise of his life when he starts out to read this story and then suddenly finds that what seemed to be a quite ordinary run of circumstances evolved into a deep, deep mystery to which there seems to be no key.

This is not an ordinary murder story for the usual situations and counter situations have in almost every case been entirely reversed and leave the reader really guessing as to the solution to the very last page.

This is a story of a beautiful woman who involved herself and her friends and relatives in a hideous situation that menaces the quiet community with mysterious and ruthless revenge.

SEED. By Charles G. Norris. (Doubleday, Foran & Co., Inc., New York.)

With the church and public discussion of birth control engaging much attention at the present time this book is particularly timely. It is a novel of birth control, but it is not a sex book nor is there one taint of sordidness about it.

It begins with a saga-like narrative of the career of Col. Dan Carter, who belonged to the soil and piled up rich California acres of ranch land, grain fields and orchards and was the dictator of nine sturdy children, his brothers and his brother's families, the Carters of Carterville.

The author paints this American clan with a true and vivid brush. Of course, the children marry and have children, but all the women of the family do not take their duties of child bearing with the fortitude of the wife of Col. Dan.

Mr. Norris discusses the problems of child-bearing from economic and physical standpoints, and the virtues and lack of virtues of birth control, in a manner which can give no offense to those who hold views on either side of this subject.

It is a book that will set every one thinking, and certainly insures a careful reading from beginning to end.

TWICE BORN IN RUSSIA. By Natalia Petrova. (William Morrow & Co., New York.)

In her introduction of this book, which has been translated by Baroness Mary Budberg, Dorothy Thompson says that this book is entirely unique and has its unquestioned place among the more ponderous and pretentious contributions to the history of this most terrific and thorough of the world's revolutions.

This is a story of the life before and in the revolution of a Russian lady highly born, and who married into a great Russian family. Of course, her name is not Natalia Petrova, for she believes she writes of the typical experiences of thousands of women now living in Russia and withholds her title for the pen one of "Natalia, Daughter of Peter."

She opens an attractive story of her tranquil and protected youth and her attendance at the old-fashioned Catherine Institute of Moscow.

There is an extraordinary picture of the relations of the peasants and the landlord in her description of her life as a young married woman presiding over a country estate.

Then came the chaotic years of the war. The life of this woman isolated from friends and family, fighting for herself and for her children in a disintegrating world is a tragic and impressive one.

An Attic Salt-Shaker

By W. Orton Tewson

THAT fine old tea-dog, Sir Thomas Lipton, once expressed to his friend Lord Northcliffe, a strong desire to meet Cecil Rhodes, founder of Rhodesia, with whom the newspaper proprietor was on the most cordial terms. A dinner was accordingly arranged for this purpose. A largish party assembled, and just as dinner was announced an opportunity presented itself of introducing the two men.

"Mr. Rhodes," said Northcliffe—then Alfred Harmsworth—"allow me to present Sir Thomas Lipton."

* * * *

It was unfortunate that at this moment Rhodes was deep in thought and suffering, as he sometimes did, from an embarrassing habit of thinking aloud, coupled with an absolute and lofty indifference to his immediate surrounding (recalls Edwin A. Ward in "Recollections of a Savage.") But the mention of a familiar name seemed to bring him to earth. Oblivious to the fact that Sir Thomas Lipton was standing before him awaiting the long-cherished ambition of his better acquaintance, Rhodes merely murmured:

"Yes . . . Buy Lipton's Teas."

And that was all they could get from him the whole evening.

* * * *

Sir Thomas Lipton is a confirmed old bachelor, and thereby hangs this story he tells against himself. The servants on his yacht are Cingalese and wear long hair and short kilts—their native dress. Landing with three of them at a French port he was horrified to hear a stranger remark:

"That's Tommy Lipton with his three black wives!"

"I've ordered them to grow beards," adds Sir Thomas, grimly.

* * * *

A noted criminal lawyer, Edward Abinger, explains (in "Forty Years at the Bar") that though he was born Abrahams, his mother, thinking that the name would handicap her children in later life, had it changed to Abinger while they were in their infancy. It was a "mistaken kindness," says Mr. Abinger. "I have been a great sufferer through this change of name."

* * * *

For instance, a certain judge, whose bad manners were notorious with the bar, would have his little "joke."

"I am afraid I used wilfully to provoke the old gentleman," Mr. Abinger admits, "so that he could say:

" 'Now, Mr. Abrahams, will you kindly address the jury?'

"I naturally did not rise and the judge would then repeat: 'Mr. Abrahams, will you kindly address the jury?'

"I then remarked: 'A very fine patriarchal name, but not mine. Are you referring to me?'

" 'I beg your pardon,' said the judge, 'Mr. Abinger!' "

* * * *

Which reminds me that years ago a budding dramatic critic blessed with that fine old name, Moses, got an idea that he would make greater strides in his profession were he to change it to Morton. Some time later, Israel Zangwill presided over a club dinner given in honor of the critic. Now Zangwill was fond of Morton, but never quite forgave him for changing his name, so, when he arose to make the speech of the evening, he "stopped the show" by beginning:

"And the Lord spake unto Morton, saying——"

* * * *

Another of Mr. Abinger's stories concerns a lawyer, very small in stature, who was counsel in a case before a certain judge.

"I can not see you, Mr. ——," said the judge. "Will you kindly stand up?"

"I am standing up," replied counsel.

"Then I'm afraid I must trouble you to stand on your seat."

"I am standing on the seat."

"Then you had better add a few law reports and stand on them."

"I placed six law reports on the seat and am at present standing upon them!"

* * * *

And that recalls a bully story, told by former Vice President Thomas R. Marshall in his reminiscences:

Larger light upon any given question enables us to appreciate the attitude of the old German justice in northern Indiana, who had submitted to him his first case for trial.

After all the evidence had been introduced and the plaintiff's attorney had made his argument, the defendant's attorney rose and said:

"May it please your honor—"

The old justice interrupted. "Yoost sit down, he iss got it."

"But," said the defendant's attorney, "I have a right, by the laws of this state, to argue this question to your honor, and I insist upon making my argument."

* * * *

The old justice leaned back in his chair with a weary and disgusted look upon his face and said:

"Oh, well, go ahead. Talk if you want to; but I tell you he iss got it."

Not embarrassed nor driven from the discharge of that duty which he owed to his client, the lawyer proceeded to make his argument, and when he had concluded a look of consternation passed over the face of the justice and he said:

"Well, now don't that beat the dickens? He iss not got it now."

* * * *

After trying for nearly a year to get his first book of poems published, Oscar Wilde paid for the printing and production of the book himself, and David Bogue, the publisher, put his name on for a commission. It had an extraordinary success, four editions being sold in a few weeks. This was in the summer of 1881.

* * * *

At the height of his popularity Wilde was asked by an American publisher to write a book of 100,000 words and was offered a large sum for it, with $5,000 advance payment down. He wrote to the publisher, gravely, that there were not 100,000 words in English, so he could not undertake the work and laughed merrily at the cheeky reproof.

* * * *

Following his downfall, the highest price offered for the American rights of "The Ballad of Reading Gaol"—"the greatest ballad in English," Frank Harris calls it—was $100, and he found difficulty in geting even that much for the English rights from the friend who published it. Yet it has sold since by hundreds of thousands and is certain always to sell.

* * * *

Frank Harris has brought his "Life of Wilde" up ot date and has added to it "My Memories of Oscar Wilde," by Georfe Bernard Shaw. A new Wilde story—at least, new to me—has it that at some dinner party the ladies sat a little too long. Oscar wanted to smoke. Suddenly the hostess drew his attention to a lamp, the shade of which was smoldering.

"Please put it out, Mr. Wilde," she said, "it's smoking."

Oscar turned to do as he was told with the remark:

"Happy lamp!"

* * * *

I wonder whether King George, when he received them recently, told the 300 Anglican bishops assembled at Lambeth Palace—home of the Archbishop of Canterbury—his amusing story about the historic old palace. Years ago, when Duke of York, he was visiting Victoria, British Columbia. There he met some Americans. One of them told a story.

"I know a better one than that," countered the future King of England.

Here it is—as given in "The Life Story of King George," by Richard C. Dent:

"Lambeth Palace looks rather like a fortress to the unaccustomed eye," chuckled the then Duke of York. "Once a man of the household was standing at one of the old barred windows, when an American tourist called out sympathetically from the river: 'Say, how long are you in for?' "

* * * *

A parrot, which had been in the fo'c'sle of a merchant ship, passed into the possession of a certain bishop who thought he would cure the bird's habit of swearing, declares Admiral Reginald Bacon (in "A Naval Scrap-Book"). After a particularly violent outburst, the bishop took it out of its cage and swung it at the full length of his arm for several loops with the idea of teaching it a lesson. The bird seemed dazed for a second or two, then cocked its ear, eyed the bishop, and said:

"There's a blankety-blank sea running today, mate!"

* * * *

And how's this for a salty yarn:

An old merchant mate, who had retired from the sea, for his own satisfaction, hired a small boy to hammer at the cottage door every morning at dawn and howl:

"Cap'n wants you on the bridge!"

"What sort of a mornin' is it?" the ancient mariner would come back.

"Dark as a dog's throat, an' rainin' and blowin' like beggery!"

"Then tell the cap'n to go to hell!"

And he settled down once more to a warm pillow.

* * * *

How many educated people of today know that only 400 years ago—in the days of Henry VIII, Luther and Calvin—finger counting was the average man's only means of calculating? asks Tobias Dantzig (in "Numbers: The Language of Science"). The art of using his fingers in counting and in performing the simple operations of arithmetic was then one of the accomplishments of an educated man. The greatest ingenuity was displayed in devising rules for adding and multiplying numbers on one's fingers.

* * * *

From the "Private Diaries of Sir Algernon West:"

"Asquith (British Prime Minister) told us of a bishop of Cork, in full rig and gaiters, who, seeing a little girl trying to reach a knocker on a front door, went to her assistance and knocked for her. Then she said: 'Now we must run like the devil, as he always comes out with a stick.' "

* * * *

Talk of romance being dead! exclaims James Milne (in "Pages in Waiting"). Not at all? What more real romance could you have than this:

When Andrew Lang's fairy tale, "The Book of Princes and Princesses," was published in 1908, it was dedicated to "Elizabeth Angela Margaret Bowes-Lyon." If you will look at a recent edition you will instantly realize that this was the little Scottish girl who is now the Duches of York and a real princess;

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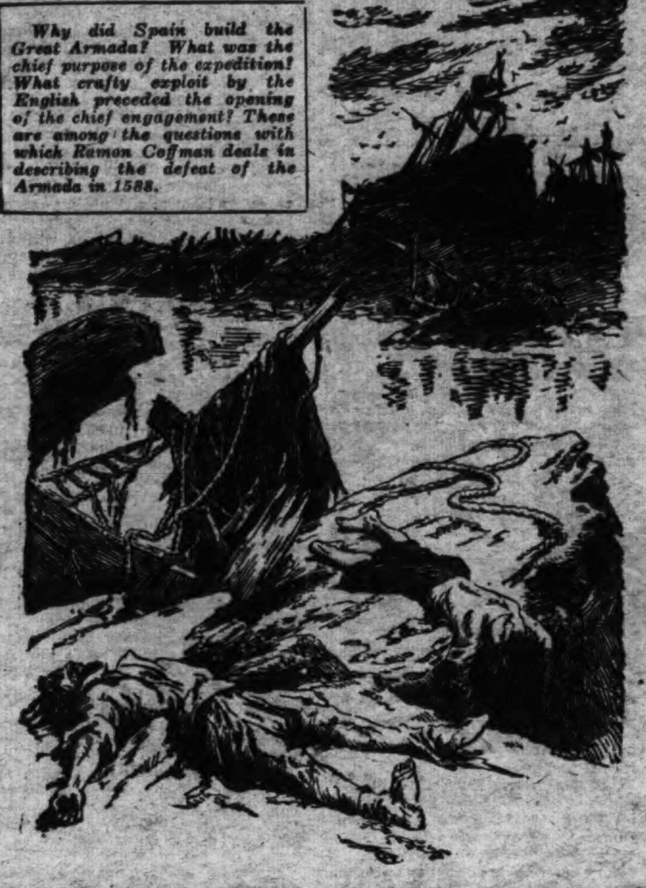
Little Stories of Great Events

England Defies Great Armada

By RAMON COFFMAN — Illustrated by Frank O. Pape

Why did Spain build the Great Armada? What was the chief purpose of the expedition? What crafty exploit by the English preceded the opening of the chief engagement? These are among the questions with which Ramon Coffman deals in describing the defeat of the Armada in 1588.



After the defeat of the Great Armada, storms destroyed more Spanish ships than had English cannon balls. Angry waves dashed a galleon upon rocky islets off the coast of Scotland.

SPAIN is mistress of the seas. Nearly a century ago her bold admiral, Christopher Columbus, led his vessels to the New World. Since this day the New World has been sending a flow of riches to the mother country. The mines of Mexico, of the West Indies, of Peru have given forth gold and silver in fabulous quantities.

Part of the riches Spain has spent in building fleets—vessels to carry the precious metals and warships to protect them. The treasure ships, indeed, are themselves equipped with cannon, and in case of pressing need can be used in warfare.

Spain's command of the seas is accompanied by power on the continent of Europe. The Netherlands have come largely under the sway of the Spanish Emperor, and other countries fear invasion.

In late years trouble has been brewing between England and Spain. When Henry VIII divorced his Spanish wife he incurred hostility which did not lead to war but which left a sore spot in the relations of the two countries.

Henry's daughter, Queen Elizabeth, is a Protestant and has little use for the Catholic Spaniards. She has viewed with tacit approval the raids of English sea captains upon Spanish treasure ships.

The raids, chiefly engineered by John Hawkins and Francis Drake, have in some measure deprived Spain of her gains from the New World; but even worse, from the Spanish viewpoint, is the impudence of the assaults upon Spanish prestige carried through with no declaration of war.

Philip II is essentially a gentle monarch. His advisers have urged war upon him for a long time, but hitherto he has overruled them. Now, smarting over Drake's recent raid upon the Spanish Main, the emperor gives his consent to war. England must be punished—invaded and conquered. Queen Elizabeth will, if possible, be hurled from her throne and replaced by a Catholic sovereign.

The Spanish ports become a hive of industry. Warships are collected, new vessels are built. This is to be a fleet which only the most foolhardy nation would dare oppose.

At length the mighty fleet—the Great Armada, as it is called—is ready. More than 200 ships are preparing to sail from harbor. Some of them are equipped with galley slaves who will work the oars when winds die down. The commander of the fleet is the Duke of Medina Sidonia.

The members of the expedition—sailors and officers alike—are directed to go to confession. The blessing of God is invoked, and it is believed that success will surely crown the purposes of the Great Armada. Neither human nor divine elements have been forgotten. In a devout frame of mind, with guns ready to flame, the soldiers and sailors depart.

Meanwhile, what is happening in England? The English have heard of the vast preparations. They are impressed, but they are not awed. Ships are scraped together—Spain may win, but Spain will not win without a battle.

To a casual observer the English fleet might seem a puny foe, but it is in the hands of a group of clever seamen. Howard, the admiral, is an able commander, and his captains include Drake, Hawkins and Frobisher.

The Great Armada enters the English Channel. It is harassed here and harassed there by swift-sailing ships which dart in to wreak damage and dart away before the Spaniards can bring their power to bear upon them.

The Spanish plan includes the protection of an army of French soldiers under the Duke of Parma, which is to cross the Channel and help the Spaniards subdue England. The French are not ready to be transported. There is irksome delay.

While the Armada is at anchor, the English come to the attack. Eight huge hulks, smeared with pitch, are brought where they will be carried by currents to the region of the Spanish ships. Then the hulks are set afire and allowed to drift.

In alarm the Spaniards behold the approach of the flaming monsters. Some of the captains do not wait to lift anchor, cutting the ropes and sailing away. The fire-ships do no direct damage, but in the panic the Spanish fleet is in large part scattered.

Now the crafty English bring on a battle with the principal nucleus of the enemy. Cannon boom and muskets crack. Here a mast is knocked down, there a cannon ball pierces the side of a ship.

The Spaniards want to board the English ships, to carry on a hand-to-hand fight. The English evade grappling hooks. The fighting grows intense. Scores, hundreds, thousands of men fall. Blood streams across the decks in little rivulets, trickling over the edges and staining the ship sides.

In the very midst of the conflict, priests rush about the decks hearing confessions of dying Spaniards and administering the last rites.

The battle is going against Spain. The supply of powder aboard the galleons is giving out. In a little while the Armada will be helpless.

The English have a complete and smashing victory in their hands—but they do not follow it up. Their supply of powder likewise runs out.

The fleets draw apart. The Spaniards, feeling that they have suffered defeat, wonder why the English do not follow the advantage—and decide that Providence has been angry toward Spain, but will not permit Spain's complete destruction.

After a conference of leaders, the crippled remnants of the Aramada venture into the North Sea, hoping to sail around Scotland and back to their homeland. Howling winds and dashing waves beset the ships, and scarcely one-fourth of the vessels which started forth so proudly and confidently to conquer England, return to the shores of Spain.

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THE GOOD OLD DAYS

An Art Club Entertains.

Moonlight Excursion of the Pallette Club.

THAT large group of interesting humanity known as artists take themselves much more seriously today than they did half a century ago, if we are to believe such annals as emanate from Greenwich Village by way of the modern magazine story. Professional painters in the 60s were few and, for the most part, as modest as they were poor. There were not many studios apart from the family domicile in the precentennial days and such as existed carried about them no suggestion of the glamour that now envelopes and makes picturesque the re-modeled attics and stables of the art centers in our large cities.

No doubt it was some privileged student who, after a few happy years in Paris, returned to America imbued with the belief that a more care free and Bohemian way of living was inducive to artistic accomplishment who was the first to establish a club where birds of a similar feather might flock together and draw joy and inspiration from one another's experience.

The Palette Club was such an institution founded about 1870 and soon claiming, a large membership among which there were, alas, no women. Although it was an association dedicated to serious purposes it sometimes gave delightful entertainments such as this moonlight excursion on the Hudson River, when 900 members and guests spent the hours between 8 p. m. and 5 a. m. "in refined and happy divertisements of which dancing was the most popular." The decorations of the steamer Antelope and the large barge which accompanied it were artistic in the extreme and the refreshments left nothing to be desired. Though those were the days when no objection was made to wine flowing like water the scribe who is responsible for the description of this event assures us that "the general hilarity was nicely tempered by good taste and no single instance were the bounds of propriety overstepped."

One can but wonder whether the habitues of the "Green Duck" or the "Drowned Kitten," whose pleasure it is to meet and discuss in abstruse and incomprehensible terms some modern theory concerning their profession would permit themselves to enjoy anything so simple and uninvolved as was this moonlight excursion on the Hudson River in 1872.

ALICE DAKIN.

A Fighting Dean May Upset Europe

Continued from Page 7.

the arguments that were used in the historic debates in Congress on European affairs. From his pen came the memorandum on Czech independence that Col. House carried to President Wilson and that shaped that great man's course in this matter at Versailles. The great men of Washington in that day recognized in Charles Pergler an honest and a sincere man and one of high talents and generous impulses, a genuine patriot.

Prof. Masaryk, the first president, still the president of Czechoslovakia, was absolutely unknown in Washington or in America except to the Czechs, and if Charles Pergler had not been who he was and what he was, it may be that the old college master might never have become known here, or president of Czechoslovakia. He was a man well known to the Czechs in Austria, and had been a member of the Austrian Parliament. At the outbreak of the war, he escaped and went to Tokyo, from which point he began his work of organizing for Czech independence. It is but fair to him to say that but for him there might not have been any Czech republic.

From Tokyo Masaryk cabled Pergler to meet him in Vancouver and become his private and political secretary. Leaving the office, which had been moved from New York to Washington, in charge of a subordinate, Pergler went to the Pacific Coast and met his chief and lined up the situation for him. Accompanying him to Washington, he arranged all of his public meetings throughout the country, made the contacts for him in Washington, even to his visit to the White House, and brought him in touch at once with the leaders of Congress and the makers of public opinion. Masaryk but grudgingly acknowledges this in his book, but at the time he was so impressed with Pergler's ability that he made him the representative of the provisional Czech government at Washington with the title of commissioner, and later he became the commissioner of the republic. When he took the oath of office as such he at once lost his American citizenship. Czechoslovakia became richer and America, me judice, became poorer.

In 1908 an obscure student from Prague at the University of Paris named Benes wrote his doctoral thesis on Austria-Hungary, taking the position that all the talk of dismembering the Austrian empire was humbug, that it was an improbability, in which he had no faith. This book was published in French, in which language it had been written. Benes became a teacher in a business college at Prague and in time fell under the eye of Prof. Masaryk, who liked him much, so much that when the Czech republic was organized he made Benes premier. Here was the Austrian empire dismembered and Brother Benes discredited as a prophet. It is said that he went back to Paris and bought up every copy of his thesis he could find, but some of them got in the libraries and into the hands of his opponents.

Mr. Benes—I believe the proper title is doctor—has a great reputation outside of Czechoslovakia, greater than that inside the republic; and his chief ambition is to succeed the aging and fast-fading Dr. Masaryk as president. In order to accomplish this he has set about undoing his honorable opponents. And thereby hangs the tale of Charles Pergler's greatest triumph and of his almost marvelous rise in Czech national politics.

Masaryk sent Pergler from Washington to Tokyo as Minister, and there he remained two years, making such reputation that Benes became jealous and had him recalled. He has been Minister on leave of absence since 1922, and now has a lawsuit about his own removal pending in the supreme court of his native country which will soon be decided.

In the interim to the present, Dr. Pergler has spent his time in Prague, in New York, in Cleveland, Ohio, and at Washington, doing newspaper work, and as representative of the National Council of American Czechs. His

Continued on Page 16, Column 1.

SEN. DUMM AND REP. DUMMER

On Night Baseball—Magnates, Now Seeking Lost Patronage, Invited Disaster When They Discouraged Giving Umpire the Bum's Rush—McGraw's Manipulation of Eyebrows, Instead of Socking the Ump, Cited as Evidence of Decadence.

By H. I. PHILLIPS

"I SEE," said Senator Dumm, "that the baseball magnates are trying out the national game at night."

"Some of the teams have been playing such bad ball this year I don't blame 'em," observed Representative Dummer, "and the later at night the better."

"You don't get the idea," returned the Senator. "The purpose of night baseball is to arouse greater, not lesser interest in the game."

"Explain, please," urged Dummer.

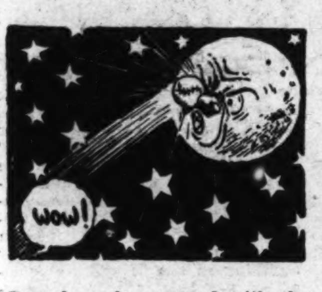
"Baseball as a sporting attraction is beginning to slip, no matter what the team owners say," declared Senator Dumm, "and in addition the attitude of the public toward sports has changed significantly within the past few years."

* * * *

Just as Hard to Borrow a Pass.

"I HEAR that same old argument about the decline of baseball every season, but I notice it is just as hard as ever to borrow a season pass," commented Dummer.

"The attendance hasn't fallen off very much in the big leagues, perhaps," said the Senator, "but there isn't the old-time enthusiasm. The baseball magnates made their big mistake some years back when they discouraged the ancient custom of abusing the umpire and staging two or three good fights per game between him and the players. It was this belligerency that kept interest in the game alive. I can remember when at least one game a week used to wind up with the umpire being escorted out of the park by



a cordon of cops, and with the irate fans in hot pursuit, or being carried to an ambulance on a stretcher."

"The old-time umpire expected to be mobbed regularly," sighed Dummer, "and if he didn't exchange wild swings with either the players or the fans now and then he thought something was wrong."

Old-Time Fans Hardboiled.

"EXACTLY," agreed the Senator. "And it was a good thing for the game. It kept the partisanship at the boiling point. It promoted loyalty to the home team. The average baseball fan of yesterday would have thought himself a craven if he wasn't ready at the drop of a hat to leap over the grandstand rail and participate in the stirring pastime known as giving the umpire the bum's rush. And a baseball player who accepted a questionable decision without threatening to tear the ump apart was considered a sissy."

"The team owners and managers used to do their share of the battling, too," recalled Dummer.

"Not so many years ago John McGraw could be counted on to charge from the dugout and sock an umpire once or twice in every city," went on the Senator, "and he was regarded as the ideal manager by all wild-eyed fans. Today John sits on the bench and registers disapproval of a bad decision by a dark scowl and certain manipulations of the eyebrows. Baseball has become a gentleman's game and that's the reason for its decline."

* * * *

Modern Tendencies to Blame.

"ARE you knocking gentlemen's games?" asked Dummer.

"No, but there are too many of them," explained the Senator. "As long as baseball was run on the principle of a Polish wedding it was in a class by itself. The minute it went in for refinement and good manners it stepped into a field already overcrowded. And these other sports and pastimes have been increasing in popularity by leaps and bounds."

"People divide their sporting interests more than they used to, I'll admit," said Dummer.

"The young and old today are not content to sit in the bleachers and watch others perform; they get out and qualify at some sport

Typical scene at a ball game when the old-time enthusiasm and partisanship made men, not sissies.

of their own," continued the senator. "Golf, for example, is crowding baseball every day. Ten years ago it was every kid's ambition to be a baseball player. Today they'd just as soon be golfers, tennis stars or swimming champions."

"Times have certainly changed," sighed Dummer.

* * * *

Relief for the Worried Fan.

"BASEBALL magnates see the writing on the wall," declared the Senator. "They know that more and more people have diversions that keep them from spending an afternoon in a ball park. We've become a nation of athletes. The magnates know that the time is near when they'll get bigger crowds at ball games nights than they will in the daytime when people are busy with their own sports."

"It sounds reasonable," admitted Dummer. "I've been too busy perfecting my golf game to spend many afternoons at ball games, but I'd certainly go to them evenings."

"With baseball parks electrically illuminated, it is possible to play good baseball," insisted the Senator.

"It couldn't be any worse than some teams I could mention play in the daylight," said Dummer.

"I predict that once he gets the hang of it, the average man will find night baseball a great accommodation. He won't have to take any days off to see the games, he won't have to lie to the boss about having to go to the dentist's, and, above all, he won't be run ragged by the wife for being late for dinner."

* * * *

Will Have Its Drawbacks, Too.

"THAT'LL be a big thing in itself," agreed Dummer.

"Certainly," declared the Senator. "A man can come home from work, have dinner at his leisure and then go to the ball field and see a game without lying to anybody."

"And he won't suffer so much from the heat," suggested Dummer.

"Watching a game in the cool of the evening should be a great treat," continued the Senator. "If it's a slow game he can go to sleep without attracting attention."

"Of course, the wives will put up a great squawk if overtime games keep the old man up too late," suggested Dummer.

"Probably so," agreed the Senator. "They won't take kindly to friend husband getting in around 2 in the morning due to the fact the Giants and Pirates played a fourteen-inning game well into the middle of the night. But they'll have to get used to it."

"How about the ball players?" asked Dummer. "Will they like the night game?"

* * * *

Disciplining Players a Problem.

"THE pitchers should get a better break," argued Senator Dumm. "It will be a little harder to sock the old pill under electric lights."

"I suppose the big job of baseball managers will be to enforce discipline and see that their players stay in bed in the daytime," smiled Dummer.

"You'll probably read of players being fined and suspended for being seen on the streets in broad daylight," admitted the Senator.

"Night baseball will present its complications," nodded Dummer. "What will happen if a game is a tie and it goes into eighteen or

twenty innings and lasts until sunrise, I wonder?"

"That's simple," snapped the Senator.

"What will happen?" demanded Dummer.

"It will be called on account of lightness," concluded Senator Dumm, pushing Dummer into an adjacent manhole.

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A FIGHTING DEAN MAY UPSET EUROPE

Continued from Page 15.

return to Washington in this capacity was dated 1924, and it was while here, writing for the American and European papers, that he did the extraordinary thing of going to college, and in 1927-28 he took his master's and his doctor's degree at the American University, and on getting the latter was made dean of the National University School of Economics, giving lectures on international law, constitutional law and kindred subjects and writing several books on constitutional law and on the movement in America for Czech independence, in which he had played such a conspicuous and far-reaching part.

Among the men whom Benes hated and mortally feared as Senator Tom Heflin does the holy father in Rome was George Stribrny, a newspaper proprietor and editor, a man of wealth, and a statesman who had long been a leader of the Socialist party, having served a term in the Austrian Parliament. For eight years he had sat in different cabinets with Benes, and was a dominating figure in all of them. When he was removed from office, through jealousy, he and Pergler then organized the National League, the first opposition Czech party. Stribrny had the newspaper organ, called Poledni List, which has an immense circulation, and Pergler the stump appeal.

A year ago, in October, Stribrny cabled Dr. Pergler in Washington that an election had been ordered and to hustle over. It had been eight years since Pergler had been in Prague as a public figure, but when he arrived at the station there, several thousand citizens met him. Thus began the ovation. Then follows a two-week whirlwind campaign that will always be memorable. Benes and the court crowd laughed at Pergler and Stribrny, but when the votes were counted Pergler and Stribrny did the laughing. They had elected three deputies and one senator, but two of these deputies were Pergler and Stribrny.

Parliament immediately met and Pergler and Stribrny commenced a bombardment of Benes and his policies that have shaken Czechoslovakia. Dr. Pergler has made three important speeches in Parliament on foreign affairs and the budget in which he made a terrific assault on Benes, and Benes has not dared to answer him. He is today the outstanding figure in the Czech Parliament, but always modestly deferring to Stribrny and putting him forward to lead off in their titan controversies which mean so much eventually to Europe. The Slovaks elected him a member of the important foreign affairs committee.

One of the great aims of the new National League is electoral reform, which, when it comes, will mean the end of the tight control the ruling party has over the electorate. Another is a reform of social legislation. A third is the change of foreign policy which will restore the self-respect of Czechoslovakia. But hardly less than these is a strengthening of the ties of friendship with the United States, and who so well can do this as this quondam young lawyer from Cresco, Iowa?

It is as an orator, eloquent yet cautious, forceful yet courageous, pointed yet never personal, that Dr. Pergler at the moment dazzles the eye of the Czechs. His training in the school room has given him perfect mastery of himself, and even when he is personally assailed while in the tribune he simply smiles and asks a witty question that floors his opponent.

After the campaign last fall he invaded Slovakia and there spoke to a great audience—his audiences everywhere were the largest that Prague had ever seen—and when he had concluded the students in the university of Pressburg threw him on their shoulders and carried him for half an hour, shouting through the streets.

This is a small honor compared to that which came from the Protestants—he is of Catholic parentage and rearing—who invited him to deliver the annual oration at the birthplace of John Hus, which is the blue ribbon of all meetings and honors to a public man in that country where the first of the great Protestant reformers was burned to death for his religion.

Dr. Pergler is back on the streets of Washington, amid old familiar haunts, visiting his family—his children are being educated here, his son at the University of Maryland, and his daughter in Washington public schools. Ever and anon he smokes an old Pittsburgh stogie but he is mostly at himself when attacking a large dish of ham and eggs, Virginia style, with a cup of Creole coffee, Louisiana style. That is what makes him that way.

Floating Islands Raise Problems

Continued from Page 4.

the control of these steppingstones to transatlantic travel confer great powers upon the nation so dominating the ocean. Wars have been fought in the past for much smaller stakes than the air admiralty of the Atlantic. Granted the prospects of engineering and commercial success, had we not better consider the possibility of international control, bringing the cooperation of nations to bear upon this problem, rather than run hazards of national rivalry?

Nations find it very hard, however, to learn from history. Yet we know that if the Armstrong seadromes have the status of national property—either State-owned or private national enterprise—the invention will be turned to national advantage in the perpetual struggle of the nations.

Here once more there is need for a forward-looking world attitude. While "neutralization" has an unhappy reputation from the World War, some sort of international status is desirable from every standpoint save that of military power. All signs point to the appearance of another case where cooperation between nations is inevitable in the interests of peace.

Can not these seadromes be internationalized if they are to be projected across the world's Atlantic highway? Is it not just possible that we will come to an Atlantic Board of Air Control with jurisdiction over these world problems of aviation?

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FOR THE WASHINGTON POST BOYS AND GIRLS

The Junior Post.

SECTION OF THE WASHINGTON POST

WASHINGTON, D. C., AUGUST 24, 1930.

HARVEST AND SCHOOL DAYS RICH IN SUGGESTION

Stories, Poems and Drawings May Reflect Fall Activities

Dear Post boys and girls: Well, the rain came at last and how glad we were to see the cooling showers which meant that the thirsty flowers, grass and crops would be saved from the long spell of dryness which threatened so much damage to our country.

It taught us to appreciate the rain and what it means to us. For without rain to fill up our wells and springs and keep our rivers at the proper level human beings as well as creatures of the fields, air, and water would suffer greatly. Junior Post boys and girls who live in cities or towns where there is a shortage in the water supply should be careful in using water not to waste it. That is good citizenship and it is at times like these that one shows what type of citizen he may be.

We hear such pleasant stories of happy vacations passed by our Junior Post boys and girls. Your Junior Post editor has been sent a number of postal cards from traveling members of the Junior Post Writers Club that she feels quite as if she had been journeying around the country herself. As a matter of fact, vacation days have not begun as yet for the Junior Post editor but there is a chance that she will go to the seashore for a few days in September. Somehow or other, with all this talk about rain, and water, the seashore sounds very enticing just now.

The Junior Post needs more stories and poems, also recipes and Tiny Tots' material. Of course, I know that holiday joys make it a little hard to settle down to writing or drawing for the Junior Post. Yet we must all pull together for the Junior Post to keep it in its place as the best junior newspaper in the United States.

Please remember that although you may not win prizes with the story or poem or drawing sent in yet its being printed entitles you to become a member of the Junior Post Writers Club, the largest junior literary club in the world, with a membership of more than 5,000 boys and girls. This membership includes boys and girls living not only in Washington but from every State in the Union and many foreign lands as well.

Just a hint to our junior artists. The return of the great army of American children to the schoolroom in September is a good theme for strips, cartoons and single drawings.

As for our junior poets and writers, harvest time and fall furnish the material for good poems and stories. The rules are that all stories, poems and drawings sent to the Junior Post must be the original work of the sender and must bear the name, age, address and school of the sender.

Write only on one side of the paper in ink and all drawings must be in black ink only. Drawings done in blue ink or any other color except black can not be reproduced in the Junior Post.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

Children of Yesterday

It was a time so long ago
When you and I were young,
When we knew no other
Than those of play and fun.

It seems that we are older
In body and in mind,
But still we grow the bolder,
As older we get you'll find.

In spirit we are livelier—
These children of yesterday—
Than the children of tomorrow
Are, even in their play.

ESTELLE RUTHS.
Lake Shore, Md.

A Lucky Strike

Jimmy's team was scheduled to play a baseball game at Morris at 2 o'clock. The team was gathered at the station waiting for the train.

"Oh," said Jimmy, 'we're up against it; that team is supposed to be the best around here."

"Not the best as long as you're on our team," spoke up one of the members of the team.

Thus they ruminated.

Finally Jimmy became bored with waiting and decided to go up town and get a cold drink.

He sauntered up the street and stopped at a soda fountain and ordered a drink.

Jimmy sat there and drank thoughtfully. His team hadn't lost a game in the season and to lose this one would be terrible. One thought led to another, until Jimmy forgot about the game.

Suddenly the train whistle blew and startled him out of his reverie.

"Oh," thought Jimmy, "the train is coming! The team will never forgive me if I miss that train." He was not unconscious of his value as a player.

'I'll pay you later," he shouted to the clerk as he dashed out of the door.

Jimmy ran as fast as he could go. He was getting there quickly, but time, tide, and trains wait for no man, and just as he was within one block of the station the whistle blew again and the train pulled out. When he reached the station he saw the train going around the bend.

Jimmy was in a panic. He rushed into the station and found the agent. "Mr. Smith," he panted, "we have a ball game at Morris and I've missed the train. "What'll I do?"

"Wait for the next train," said the agent.

"When does it leave?" asked Jimmy, hopefully.

"Three o'clock this afternoon."

"But I can't wait that long; the game starts at 2!" mourned Jimmy.

"You'll have to wait."

Jimmy was desperate. He tried to find a bus, but all in vain. Finally he decided that there was nothing to do but wait. In the meantime he berated himself for his folly.

After an age of suspense the train came. Jimmy hopped on and sat down. He was worried about what the team would have to say to him.

At length the train arrived. Jimmy hurried to the diamond. He walked into the room where the manager was seated. He was wringing his hands physically and Jimmy's neck mentally.

When he saw Jimmy he exploded.

"You slacker," he thundered, "you're fired from this team right now! You're the biggest——"

But Jimmy didn't wait to hear the rest. He ran out to the field. The first half of the last inning had just begun, with Jimmy's team in.

After several hits the captain sent Jimmy out. The score was 3-0 in favor of Morris. The bases were full, so Jimmy made a strong resolve. He hit the ball and sent it flying across the field. All three men came in and Jimmy made a home run.

In the last half Morris did not score. Jimmy's team won with a score of 3-4.

The manager took back his previous statements, and the team swamped Jimmy with thanks, congratulations, &c. Then he explained how it happened, but the team forgave him. Then they told him about their feelings and sayings when they discovered he was missing.

They carried him through the streets on their shoulders. When he saw the soda fountain, he remembered something. "Excuse me, please," he said, jumping down, "I have business in here."

FRANCES SHIPLEY.
78 East Main street, Front Royal, Va.

Awarded $1 Cartoon Prize.

Aviation

Up where the birds soar so high,
Up where the clouds drift lazily by,
Where aviation buzzes swiftly on its wing,
It seems like it's all nothing but a dream.

Yet, nations are brought nearer,
While misunderstandings are made clearer,
By these man-made birds of the air
That have proved their value up there.

LAURETTA CARMAN (age 15)
2108 K street northwest.

The Junior Post

I love to wander here and there
And watch the birds fly in the air;
I love to run and jump and sing,
I love to do most anything.

I love to read and write and think,
I love to use my pen and ink,
I love to write for The Junior Post,
I really think I love that most.

MARY KOCH,
1514 Seventeenth street northwest.

Peking

I lived five weeks in Peking at a nice hotel. I had a Chinese nurse called Amah. Most every day I went out to play in the American Legation grounds, which are very pretty. They have a nice swimming pool for Americans. Peking is inside three big stone walls. One wall was near our hotel with two steps going up to the top of it, and it was very high. I often played on top of it because it was so wide and had grass and lots of trees and stone walls and benches to sit on.

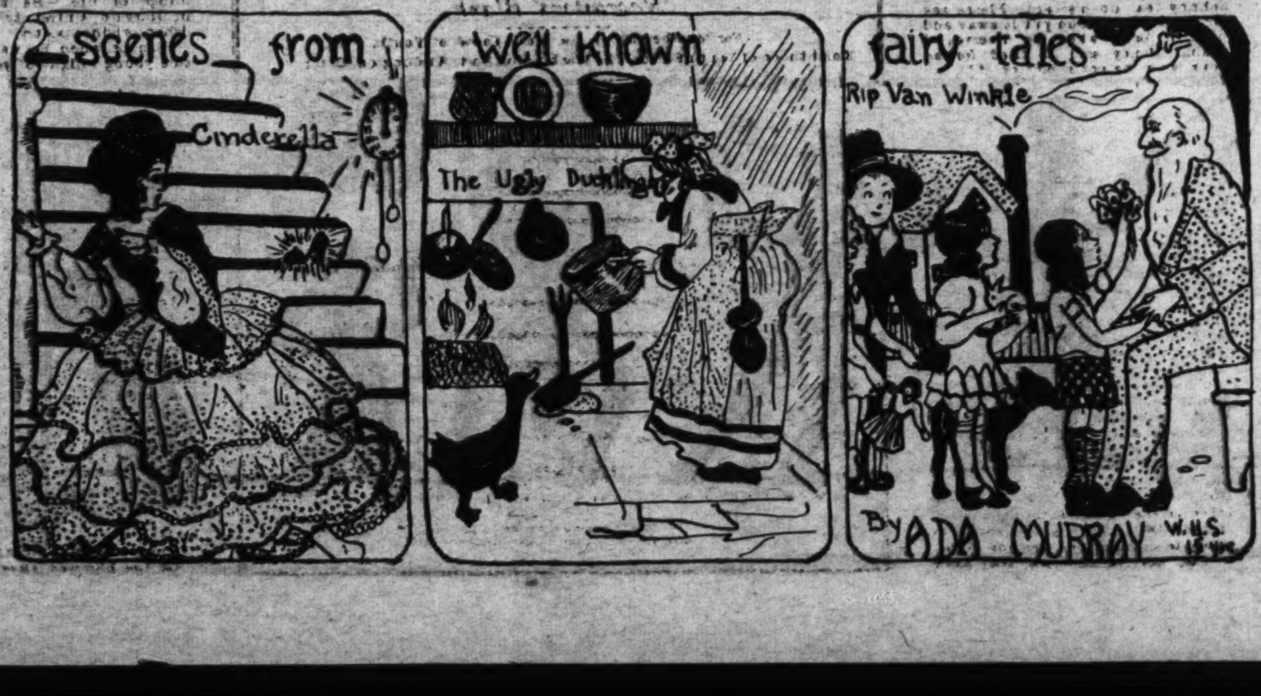
I went to an American school there. I had to go in a rickshaw with my Amah, which was lots of fun. The palace and houses where the emperor used to live was called the Imperial City. Next time I will tell you about it inside.

HELEN JANE PUCKETT,
1535 Foxhall road.

Summer Days

August days have come at last,
July and June have come and past,
The brook and flowers sway on the lawn,
To whisper "summer is almost gone."
The harvest time has come again,
And the farmers need lots of rain,
The gardens and flowers are as dry as a bone,
Until the whole place doesn't look like home,
But summer days again go by,
And the leaves turn yellow and away do fly.
But let's remember the whole year 'round,
Our good old times in August.

MARGARET BUNTING (age 14).



A Reward of Kindness

The night was bleak and cold. Ice blocked the passage of ships and foghorns could be heard far out from the coast. On the shore paced young Oscar Devant, son of the old and honest fishman. Had not it been for some instinct he would have been in bed. Oscar could not sleep because of something inside him saying, "Go and pace the shore; you will be of need soon." And now we find him doing so. Clad in boots was he, with heavy woolen about his neck. He was impatient, but suddenly he started. He heard a faint ripple. Yes; for hovering in sight was the stern of a canoe. Nearer, nearer and nearer it came until now it touched shore. Running to it, he discovered a woman vainly trying to protect an infant from the cold. Oscar immediately carried her to the cottage of his parents. They gave the woman hot broth and put her and the infant to bed. The next day they learned from her that a ship was cast upon the rocks and broken and the woman was separated from her husband. She had taken the last lifeboat and was cast into the sea. Staying under the "mother" care of Mrs. Devant she soon recovered and later left them, thanking them fervently and sorry she could not give them anything. Hubert heard the story 21 years later. He resolved to find the saver of his life and his mother's life. Hubert had circulars sent all over the United States and was rewarded by his effort one day, for he received a letter saying that the desired person was now an old man living by himself in a small Southern town. Instantly Hubert sent men who went and brought back the old man, who said he well remembered the incident but that he wanted no reward. Hubert was not satisfied with this, so he built the old man a home and gave him all of the luxuries of life. The old man lived many years and he found out that a deed of kindness will be sure to be rewarded.

LAURA HART (aged 12).
111 Bates street northwest.

In a Rose Garden: A Playlet

Place: The Saffelle Rose Garden.
Time: A hot summer night.

Mme. Butterfly to Mme. Pernet—My! I am so hot! Aren't you, Mme. Pernet?

Mme. Pernet—Why, of course not! Don't you know that I get more attention than any one here?

Paul Scarlet—You do not! I am watered at least twice a day and the loamy soil around me is loosened at least every other day, Mme. Pernet.

Mme. Pernet—The idea! I will not deign to dispute with you.

Radiance—Paul Scarlet is just as good as you are, Mme. Pernet.

Mme. Pernet to Mme. Butterfly—Oh, my! I am so glad that the gardener put all of those common Radiances together. Of course, we aristocrats can not lower ourselves by talking to such plain people.

We will now leave the quarrelsome roses and go over to Joncheer Mock and Mme. Herriott.

Joncheer Mock to Mme. Herriott—Will you honor me with a dance, fair lady?

Mme. Herriott—Yes, Joncheer. Ask the Whispering Willow to play us a soft waltz.

And together they swayed in the summer breezes until the sun came peeping over the horizon, and then they stopped dancing and nodded happily through the day.

JACQUELINE BUCKLEY SAFFELLE (age 12).
1306 Emerson street northwest.

Jim

One night spring before last my father brought home a mysterious-looking box. We begged him to tell us what was in it, but he kept us in suspense several minutes. Finally he opened the box, and immediately the new addition to our family greeted us with a hoarse caw. Yes, it was a pet crow.

We all grew to love Jim, as we called him. He was very smart. Included in his vocabulary were such words as "Hurry up," "Hello" and "I want to go, too." Jim could also crow like a rooster and bark like a dog. We let him wander around our yard all day and he never once tried to escape.

A few weeks after we got Jim my mother planted some flowers. Days passed and the flowers did not appear. About that time I was cleaning his "bedroom." Under the tray in his cage I found every seed that my mother had planted. The little scamp had dug them up and hidden them.

Last summer while I was at camp I received word that Jim had been killed by a rat while my parents were away from home. This was very sad news to me, but I was somewhat comforted when daddy promised me another crow. As yet we have been unable to find another trained one, and I'm sure that if we do he will not be any smarter than Jim.

EDWARD ROLLINS (age 13).
908 Georgia avenue, Bristol, Tenn.

A Thrilling Ride

Next to an airplane I think a motorcycle ride is the most thrilling ride. I've never been up in an airplane, but I am willing to go up in the clouds any time. I enjoyed my motorcycle ride with Duke. It was real hot and the breeze felt cool and refreshing.

I did not care how many bumps we went over, because I was holding on tight. We only went as fast as the law allowed on a motorcycle, but it felt like we were flying along the motorcycle had wings. I am sure all those who have ridden on a motorcycle will agree with me when I say it is a thrilling ride. ANNA SAUL.

Pets' Corner

EDITED BY DING-HOW OF HYDEGREE
(Mascot of The Junior Post).

Well, here it is Sunday again, and my very first Pets' Corner is in the paper. Give three "bow wows" for it and all the nice little pets. I thought I might start off this corner myself. I know something about pets, for I am one myself, although I did hear a little girl call me a "Pekingese dog" the other day.

My favorite pet, Mr. Tweet, arrived at our house on Christmas morning, singing and warbling in true Christmas carol fashion. He has a golden and rose cage to live in, hung in a tall golden holder, and he looks so pretty that I often get up from my nap to admire him. He has a yellow breast and the cutest little head and the sharpest little eyes. When he spreads out his wings he looks exactly like a beautiful butterfly, although he is larger than most of the butterflies I chase in the garden.

Mr. Tweet is something of a glutton, I must say, for most of the day when he is not singing and in between his songs he hops about from bird seed cup to the tiny cup that holds a special bird dainty, pecks at his cuttle fish and jumps down on the floor of his cage and eats the sand.

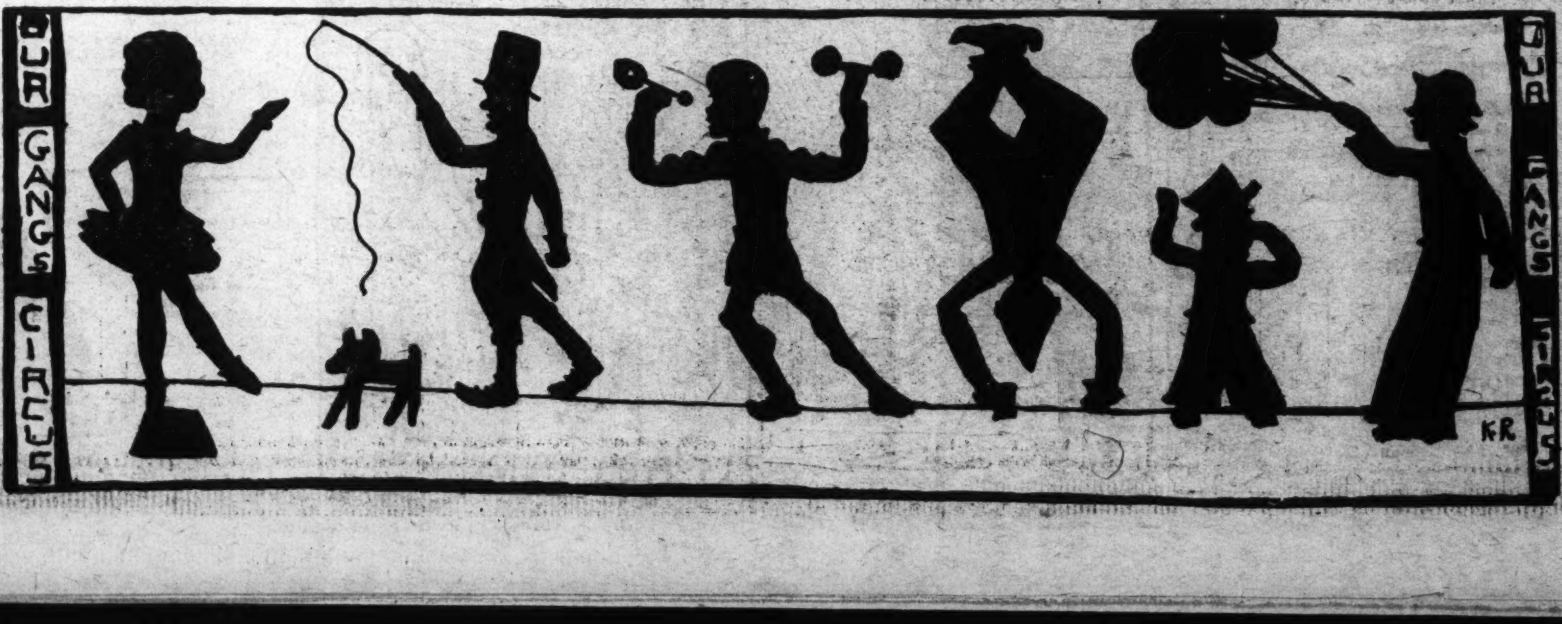
After he has eaten about a twelve-course dinner he swings and swings in his swing and sings and sings.

When the folks go out and we are all alone in the house together he is certainly a lot of company. I go in and curl up on the rug near him and he puts his head through the bars of the cage and looks down at me and says, "Tweet, tweet, tweet," and I say, "Bow wow! Bow wow! How are you, Mr. Tweet?" He is always so pleased that he bursts right into song and sings until it is his dinner time again, and again after his dinner, which means about every five minutes.

He is a very clean Mr. Tweet and takes a bath every day. He hops right down in his little china bathtub and splashes and splashes the water about and sings and sings, just as happy as a lark.

Well, I guess I have bragged enough about my pet. Let me hear about yours. Send his story to the Pets' Corner, Junior Post. Write it out plain and on one side of the paper. I can use the typewriter, of course, but have a lot of work to do and do not want to have to copy the stories. Sign your stories with your names, ages and addresses.

Ruth Steele (age 15).



Awarded $2 Strip Prize.

Riches Are Not Everything

(Prize outline for serial story.)

CHAPTER I.

The father of two rich children had been ill for a long time and in his absence from his office an inefficient assistant had let the business go bankrupt. His wife and children found they would have to economize. This was a blow to them as they were used to having everything they wanted when they wanted it.

CHAPTER II.

A costly operation and doctors' bills ate up rapidly much of the savings of the sick father. The wife saw that she would have to dispense with the servants maintained in the big house in which they lived and move to a less expensive one. The children, being rather spoiled, bitterly objected to this, but there seemed no help for it.

CHAPTER III.

The new house was a very nice one for although a large part of the father's fortune was gone, having money in other concerns, he was still far from poor. The children, however, looked at the house and neighbors, who were in moderate circumstances also, with disdain, but when they came to know the children about them they found them as nice as—even nicer than—their rich associates had been and the formerly rich children's views changed considerably.

CHAPTER IV.

In fact Edward, the oldest child, a boy of 14, decided to find a job in order to earn spending money. Af many failures in this attempt he got a job as delivery boy in a drug store.

CHAPTER V.

One day while Edward was delivering medicine a housewife with tears in her eyes opened the door of a house to which he was sent. He found that her little girl was very ill and she, being a widow and out of work, had no more money to pay for doctor's bills or medicine. Upon glancing through the bare room and seeing the sick girl he found the reason for the woman's anxiety. In spite of his former selfishness which was due anyway mainly to the fact that he had been rich and had had no one but himself to think of, he asked the woman to let him give her the money which he had been saving for a watch. She thanked him but refused to accept his money.

CHAPTER VI.

Meanwhile Jean, Edward's 8-year-old sister, not having a job for her spare time was lonely for her rich friends and the beautiful house in which she had lived before. (There were no girls her age in the neighborhood) her mother suggested that she visit the sick girl to whom Edward had delivered the medicine and whom he had found in need. Not only did she visit the girl but she had a good time herself.

CHAPTER VII.

A few days later on returning for another visit to Dorothy, the sick girl, Jean found her much worse. Dorothy's mother agreed to borrow some of Edward's money to get a specialist.

CHAPTER VIII

A few weeks later the father of Jean and Edward returned from the hospital in which he had been. Had Edward and Jean been asked to go back to their former home they would have refused for they had found true happiness which comes from service to others.

The specialist gotten by Dorothy's mother cured Dorothy in a few weeks. Dorothy's mother got a job and was soon able to pay back the money she owed Edward.

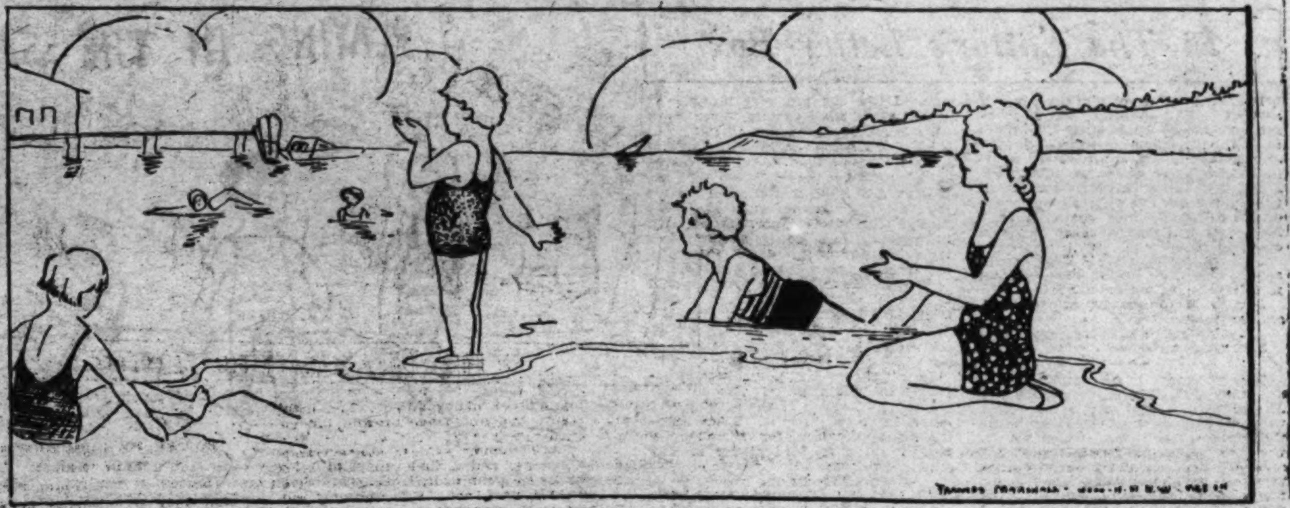
Jean, in spite of the fact that Dorothy was much younger than she, had gone to see Dorothy many times, and in making Dorothy happy, she has forgotten her own loneliness.

Edward found that if he worked for others rather than himself he actually liked work.

They both found that riches are not necessary to happiness.

JACK WARREN (age 13).
420 Whittier street northwest.

(Note: $1 each week will be given for the best chapter sent in for this serial story based on this prize outline. Do not make your chapter more than 800 words long. Any boy or girl between the ages of 10 and 16 years of age may compete for the weekly prize.)



What's Today?

Doesn't the water gleam—
With a little more silvery blue?
Don't the pine needles smell a little sweeter
Than they usually do?
Aren't the birds a little more cocky?
Don't they sing with a little more cheer?
Indeed they do! And I know why
But it's a deep, dark, secret dear;
The old well is pumping with spirit
For all its many a year.
The tall timbers sway forward gracefully
And turn, all to you, their cheer.
In fact all in the Isle of View are wishing you
A "Happy Birthday," mother dear.

BETTY JOHNSTON (age 15).
Tall Timbers, Maryland.

My Little Girl

Hello, dear Sue;
I love you.
You are my little girl
And you have a little curl.

RUTH MAY BENEDICT (age 7).
9118 First avenue,
Silver Spring, Md.

On Dull Days

When the days are very dull and cold
And there is nothing at all to do
I love to sit and chat and chat
And talk away with you.

I love to talk of foreign lands
And what the people do;
I love to sit and chat and chat
And talk away with you.

I love to talk of all their works,
And all that's old and new;
I love to sit and chat and chat
And talk away with you.

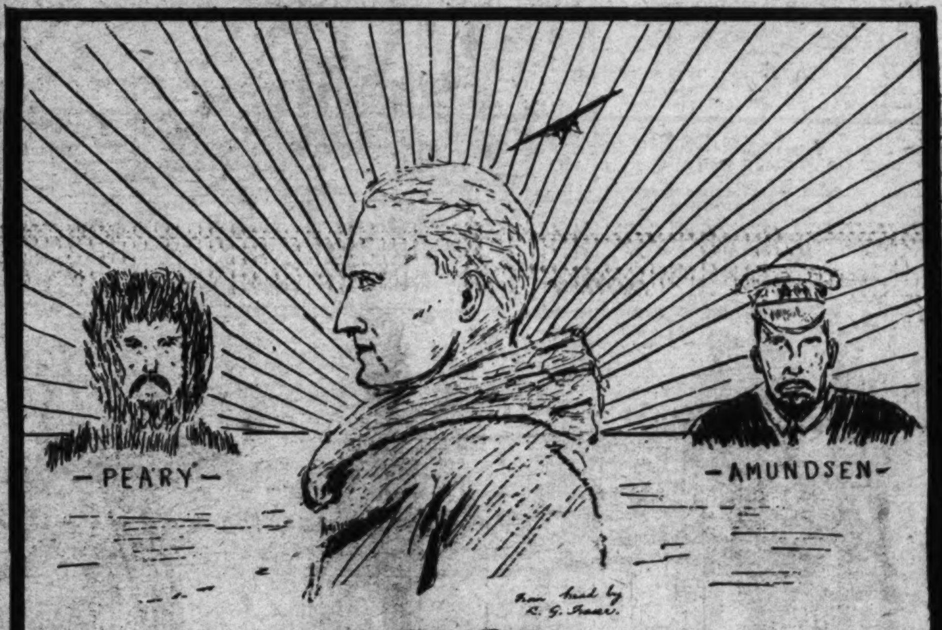
There's nothing without interest;
There's nothing I would not do;
That's why I love to sit and chat
And talk away with wou.

ESTHER LEEN^R (age 13).
607 O street northwest.

Dreams

Dreams, we all have them,
Dreams of fame, fortune and luck;
But my dream is of a different class,
If mine should come true
It would take much pluck.
My dream, it is wonderful,
A dream that will mean fortune, fame and luck.
'Tis to be the man that mother wishes me to be.

MICHAEL PLANT.
36 R street northeast.



CONQUERORS OF THE ELEMENTS. Drawn by Francis C. Rosenberger (age 15), Alexandria High School

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.:

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My.......... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday..........19.... through which I earned membership.

Full name ....

Address ....

Age........ School..........

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you, after publication of the prize-winning entry.

In The Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending you two sets of serial chapters. You asked for something that both the older and the younger members of the Junior Post would enjoy. I am sending a war story and also a Western. I am sure that Western stories, if they are good, are enjoyed by everyone, and war stories are also, so I hope you will accept these two sets of chapters.

I am preparing several drawings to send in to the Junior Post, so you will hear from me soon again.

Best luck to our little paper. A sincere reader.

HELEN DETTWEILER (age 15).
3545 Quesada street.

Dear Editor: I am sending in a drawing which I have drawn for the Junior Post. I have worked very hard to make it look neat so it could be published. I am very interested in the stories and poems that the boys and girls send in and I am more interested in the drawings. I have many more drawings that I have made. I remain one of your members. Sincerely

EDITH M. TAVAROZZA.
717 A street northeast.

Dear Editor: Enclosed you will find two drawings of mine. I would like very much to see them printed in the Junior Post. But if they are not drawn well enough, then I will try again.

With best wishes for the success of the Junior Post. Sincerely,

JANE WEDDERBURN (age 14).
Vienna, Virginia, R. F. D.

Dear Editor: I sent a letter and story from Fairfax.

I'm back home now, and I'm writing a story to send to the Junior Post, but I can't get it to come out right, so I must study and write until I get it to satisfy me. Then I'll send it. A member.

ROSABEL SEAY.
Eagle Rock, Virginia.

Dear Editor—Just a line or two to say hello to you and all the members. Will be so glad when I find out our surprise about the members' Over 12 Club. I want to be one of the first to join and I guess all of the other members feel like I do about the club. Don't you think the drawings have been great here lately in The Junior Post? I hope we will double in number of members soon. The Junior Post is loved by all, old and young. Everybody I know reads The Junior Post. Luck to all the members. I am a member of the dearest club, J. P. W. C.

ANNA SAUL.
1512 Southern avenue,
Benning, D. C.

Dear Editor—I'm sending this drawing to see if I can get one of your membership pins. I hope I can. I read The Junior Post every Sunday.

Very truly yours,
MARY E. WINLACK (age 11).

Junior Post: I received my pin about a month ago, and I wore it to a day camp I was going to, and when I came home that night and looked for it, it was gone. I am inclosing a story that I hope will earn another one. I like my pin very much, and so did every one I showed it to. They all wished they had one like it.

HELEN JANE PUCKETT.
1535 Foxhall road.

Dear Editor—I was pleased to see my sister's story entitled, "My Father" in today's paper. By sending in poems I am doing nothing but trying to follow in dad's footsteps, for many a poem has he written.

Wishing good luck to your paper, I remain, sincerely yours,

CHARLES J. BENEDICT, Jr. (age 11).
9118 First avenue, Silver Spring, Maryland.

Dear Editor—My poem was published in The Post. I was so very pleased to see it and thank you very much for publishing it. I am sending my application for membership pin. I am a faithful reader of The Junior Post.

Sincerely,
MYRTLE WATSON.
2807 Fifth street northeast.

Dear Editor: I have been a reader of The Junior Post for some time, but until now I have never summoned up enough courage to send in a contribution. I have inclosed a drawing, which I hope to see in print.

Yours faithfully. JUNE BEAN.
Winchester, Va.

Dear Editor: I am setnding in a few pictures to try my luck in The Junior Post. I have seen very many interesting pictures in it lately and hope that mine may be put in also.

Yours truly, BETTY BLOSE.
7032 Eastern avepue.

Dear Editor: School days will soon be here—just about three more weeks—and then the boys and girls will have to fly. I think this summer has been very short, don't you? In most of my spare time I am very busy in composing poetry for your dear little paper. I am now sending in two contributions, and I hope they will be worthy of your acceptance.

With loads of luck to The Junior Post, I am a devoted reader.

MILDRED E. LEONARD.
Frederick, Md.

PLAYING IN THE SAND

Dear Editor: I would like to be a member of The Junior Post, so I am sending a picture and a poem, which I hope are good enough to publish.

Sincerely,
CORNELIUS MILSTEAD.
613 Lawnsdale street,
Colmar Manor, Md.

Dear Editor: I hope that my poem will appear in The Junior Post. With future success to our paper.

Yours truly,
KARL H. STELLO (age 13).
Beltsville, Md.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a code for the new club and I hope you like it. I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw that my shield had won a gold pin. Thank you very much. I am going to try another drawing for our paper and I hope it meets with success. Sincerely yours,

MILDRED MILLER (age 14).
Fort George G. Meade, Md.

Dear Editor: I have been a member of The Junior Post for more than a year and have enjoyed writing and reading stories, although I have not written very many lately. Sincerely,

CHANDLEE ROBISON.
Sandy Spring, Md.

Dear Editor: I have not sent anything in for such a long time because I have been away at camp, but now I am sending a nice long story which I hope to see in print soon. It is true, of course.

The dear Junior Post is getting better each day of the year.

I hope my story pleases you enough to publish it. An old member,

ANNA Y. MAHIN (age 15).
5316 Mooreland lane, Edgemoor, Bethesda, Md.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for printing my poem and letter. I am sending in a story about my dog. I hope it is published. Much luck to The Junior Post. Yours truly,

FRANCIS LEE DAWES (age 10).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.

Dear Editor: Thank you so much for publishing my drawing. I am inclosing several drawings. Hope you may publish them. I am also inclosing application for membership pin.

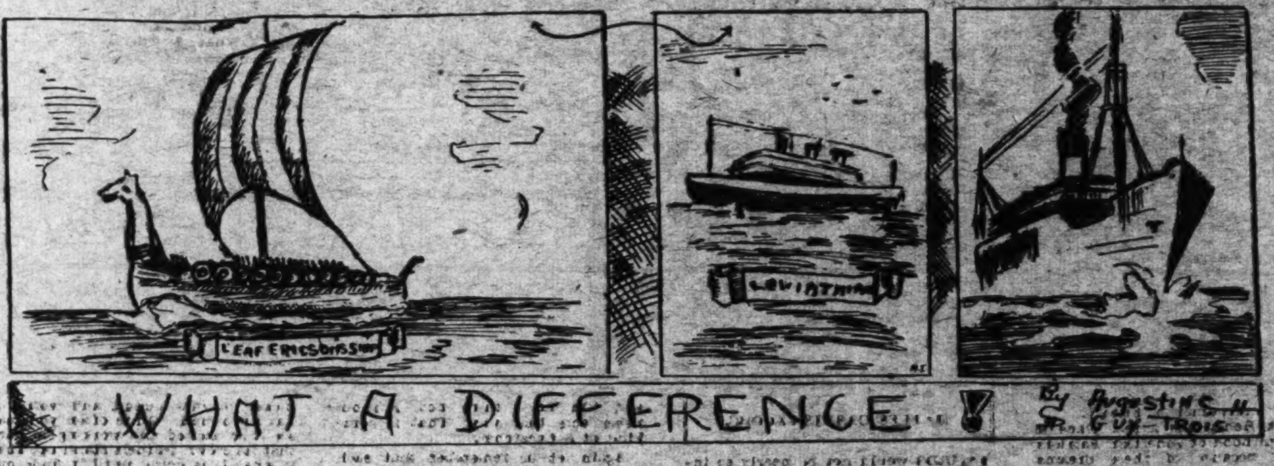
Sincerely, HAZEL ROBEY.
Box 94, Bluemont, Va.

Jerry.

I have a dog whose name is Jerry. Jerry is 7 years old. Everybody in the neighborhood loves Jerry. Jerry can do so many tricks. He can put on a play-ball face, can count and play ball and many other tricks.

When he wants something, Jerry is well able to let his wishes be known. He loves to swim and play. We throw a rock to him, and he hides it and we run and hide. He brings the rock to us. Jerry is a good old dog. Everybody loves him.

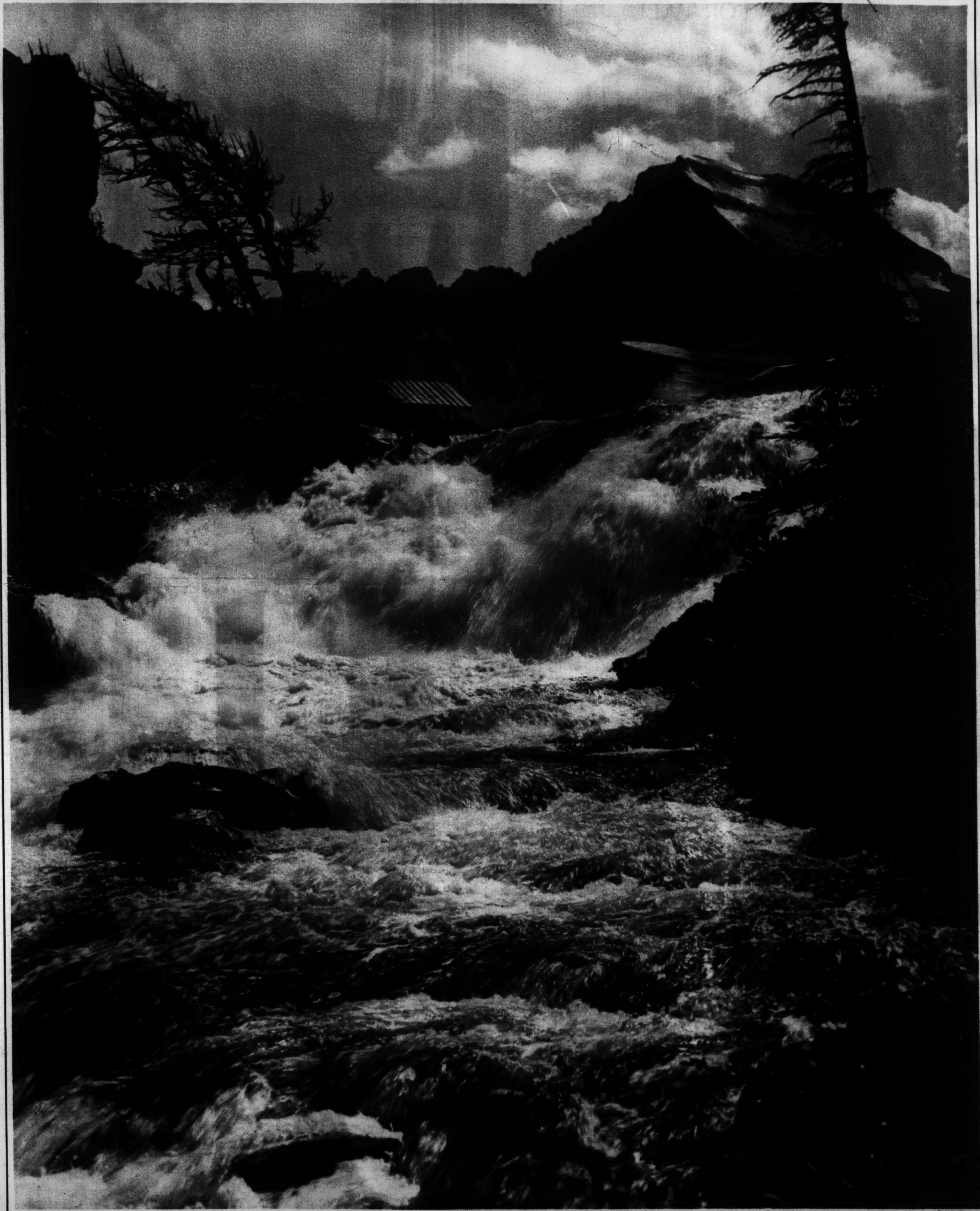
FRANCES LEE DAWES (age 10).
3124 Georgia avenue northwest.



ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY August 24, 1930



IN THE HEART OF VACATION LAND

(Swift Current Falls, Glacier National Park, Montana. Photo by Kabel.)

ADVANCE HINTS OF THE MODE FOR FALL

A GORGEOUS DINNER ENSEMBLE of metallic cloth excitingly handled. The jacket fits snugly and uses huge fur cuffs for contrast.

VELVET IN COSTUME SHADES fashions this snug beret—with a nose veil for frivolity's sake. That tip-tilt is very smart.

MARY LEWIS, PRIMA DONNA, lounges comfortably in this luxurious pyjama ensemble created by Henri Bendel, New York. Black, green and white are combined in an effective design of lillies of the valley and green leaves for the coat. FAB Photo.

TEA GOWN OF SATIN AND LONG FRINGE IN SOFT ROSE PETAL SHADE with low cut back and ostrich fan to match. A. P.

BLACK HORSE-HAIR TRIMMED IN BLACK VELVET distinguishes this evening gown. The little coat is in black chiffon trimmed with black velvet. Lelong Photo.

UNDERTHINGS must follow the prevailing school of thought in costumes. These skillfully cut glove silk garments fit faultlessly without a hint of bulk.

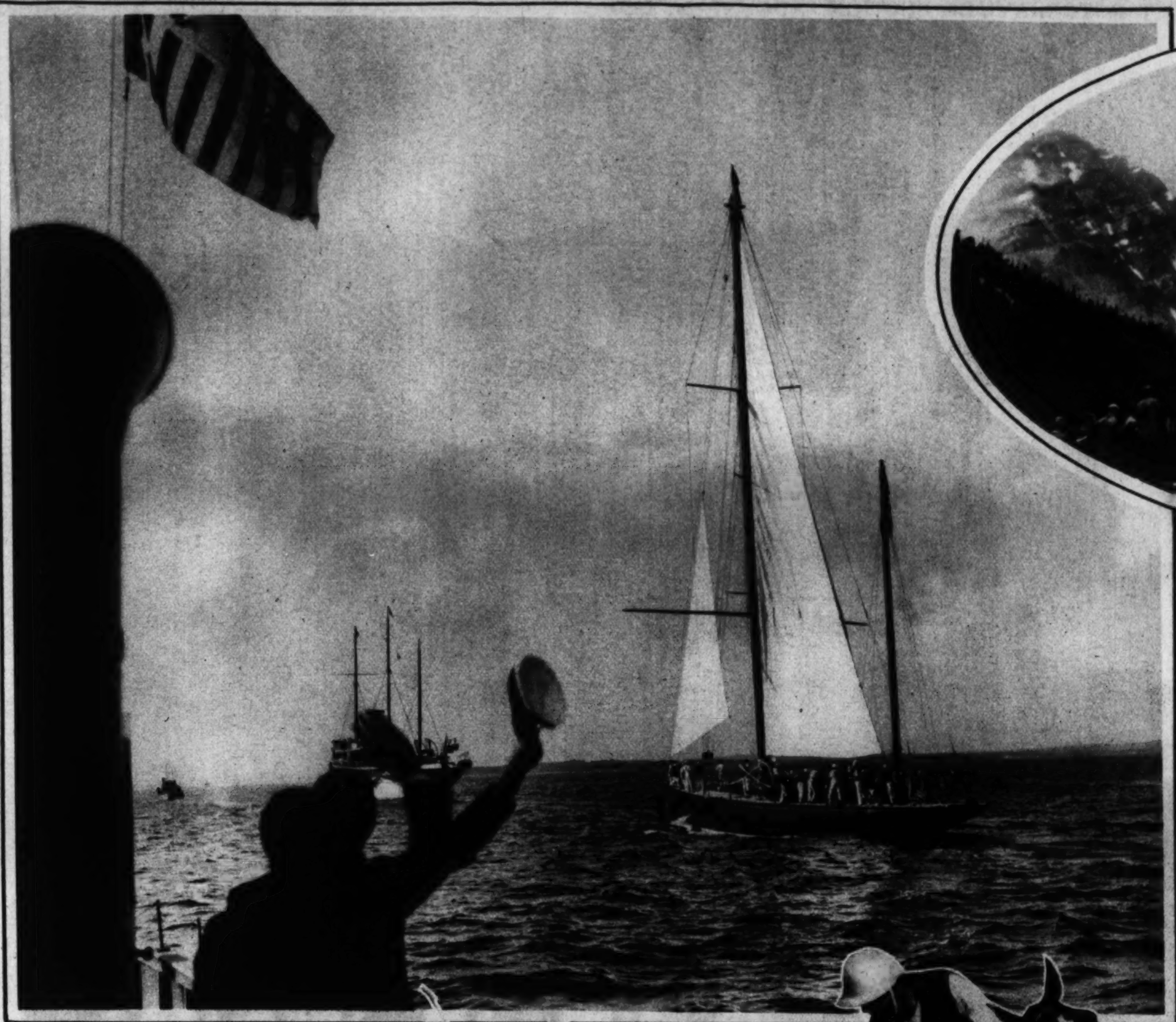
THE POPULAR POLO STYLE of coat that "one wears everywhere." Double-breasted effect with scarf and 'kerchief to match printed lining.

AN EVENING GOWN OF DIFFERENT COLORS against a dark green ground. The coat is of the same material trimmed with visan. Lelong Photo.

A FELT BERET uses a fold of itself in a most becoming halo effect; grosgrain ribbon trimming ends in a pert bow—after Alphonsine.

A TRAVEL COAT OF SMART SIMPLICITY, with tabbed cuffs, a smart bow at the back of the collar and a narrow belt tying at the natural waistline for chic detail.

AN OFF-THE-FACE HAT with double brim crushed back about the face, dipping low in the back. Of Lyons velvet, with ornament of rhinestone, Bagot and smoked pearl combination.



THE SHAMROCK V ARRIVES IN AMERICA. Sir Thomas Lipton's contender for the America's cup entering the harbor at New London, Conn., with her convoy in the background.
A. P.

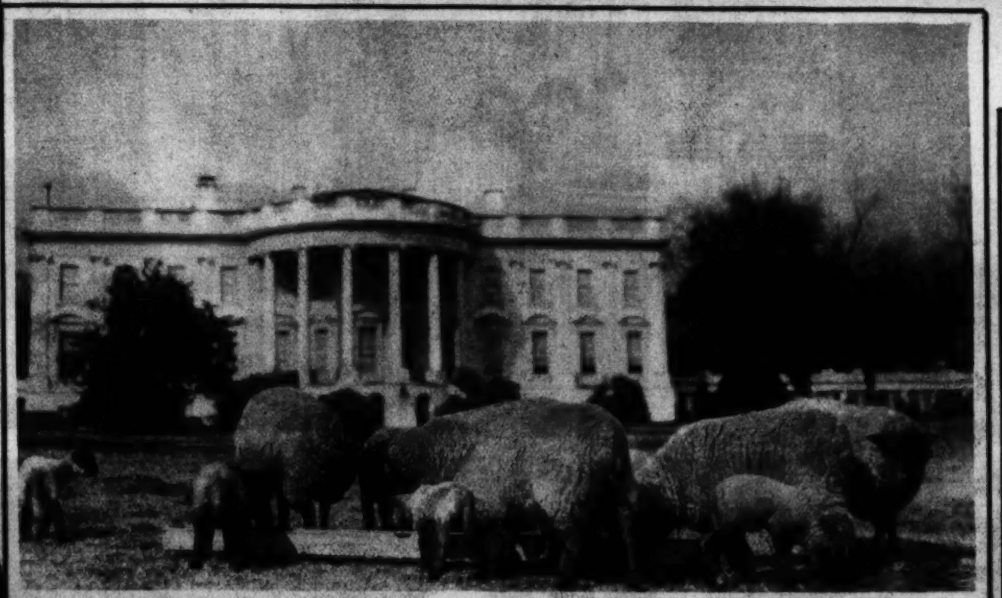
SIXTH ANNUAL CAVELL MEMORIAL SERVICE held at the base of Mount Edith Cavell, Canada, is celebrated every August. This year's observance is pictured above.
A. P.

TYPHOON CAUSES HAVOC IN JAPAN. Scene along the Nagasaki waterfront after the storm had passed. Property damage amounted to more than $50,000,000.
A. P.

THE R-100 SAILS OVER CANADIAN CITIES prior to taking wing for home across the Atlantic. Giant British dirigible shown floating over the city of Toronto August 11.
A. P.

STARS IN POLO TEST MATCHES. Eric Pedley, of California, reaches over the barrier to make a shot in tense play at Sands Point, Long Island, to determine makeup of team to play English invaders.
A. P.

MRS. IZETTA JEWELL MILLER, who as Izetta Jewell was one of the most popular stock actresses Washington has ever known, will seek a seat in Congress from New York.
H. & E.



INDUSTRIAL DEPRESSION did not cause this White House scene, snapped during the Great War when President Wilson occupied the White House.

NELSON'S FLAGSHIP, VICTORY, on which he was killed in the battle of Trafalgar Bay, attracted huge crowds of sightseers during Navy Week at Portsmouth, England.
A. P.

HOW THEY LOOK OFF THE PLAYING FIELD. Sam Rice, veteran outfielder of the Nationals, greets the camera with a steady eye.
A. L. Service Bureau.

SAILORS OF 100 YEARS AGO AND TODAY. Right—A modern British tar standing between two mates garbed as in the days of "wooden ships and iron men." Imagine dressing up like that to fight!
A. P.

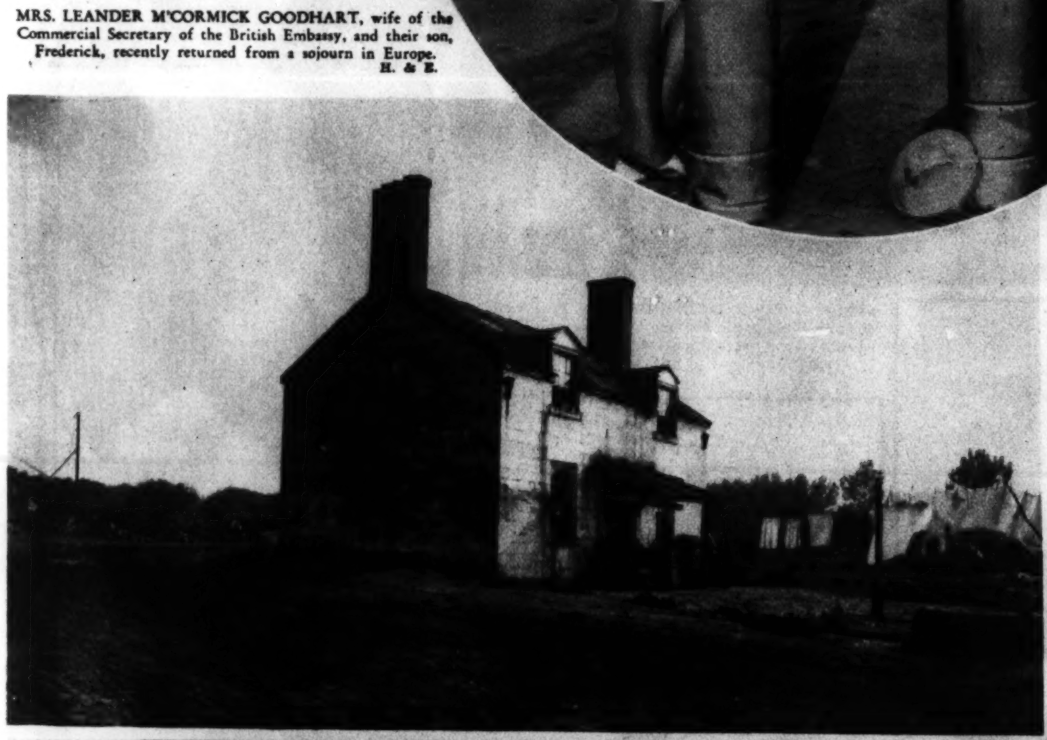
MARCONI'S BABY IS CHRISTENED. The tiny daughter of the inventor of wireless is held by the Duchess di Laurenzana, representing the Queen, while at the right stand Cardinal Paselli, who performed the ceremony, and the father. The baby's name is Maria Elettra Elena Marconi.
A. P.

A RAGING FRAGMENT OF A DECIMATED RACE. Sensing, perhaps, something of the freedom of their slaughtered ancestors on the Western plains, this buffalo herd lends its thundering presence to the re-creation of a scene from an era that is gone. Fox Photo.

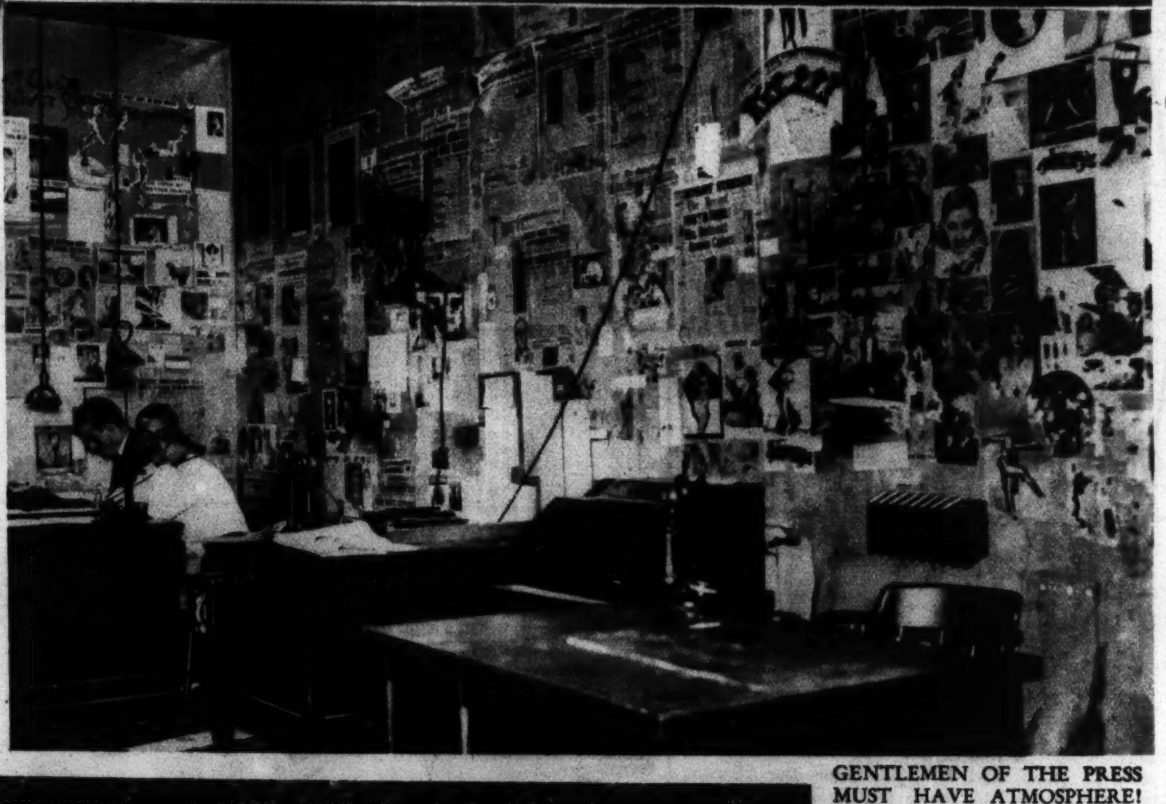
MRS. LEANDER M'CORMICK GOODHART, wife of the Commercial Secretary of the British Embassy, and their son, Frederick, recently returned from a sojourn in Europe. H. & E.

THE ENDURANCE FLIERS WILL NOW DO SOME "TALL" DINING. Mrs. Dale Jackson and Mrs. Forrest O'Brine prepare the meals for their husbands soaring over the Lambert-St. Louis Field to new records. A. P.

PRIZE WINNERS in the Fifth Annual International Pageant of Pulchritude at Galveston, Tex., won by Miss Dorothy Dell Goff, of New Orleans. A. P.



A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST. The old lock-keeper's house that stood for years at the corner of Seventeenth and B streets northwest.



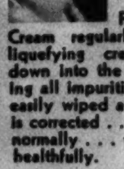
GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS MUST HAVE ATMOSPHERE! What kind of atmosphere may be gathered from this view of the pressroom at Police Headquarters—about to be slicked up by the paper-hangers and painters.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND GOVERNORS DISCUSS DROUGHT RELIEF. Governors of ten States and representatives of the chief executives of two others recently conferred with the President at the White House and formulated plans for relief of the sufferers in the stricken area. H. & E.

STOP

+Skin Congestion

WITH THIS DEEP-PORE CLEANSING CREAM



When your pores are "Clogged" with dirt, grime and other impurities, complexion suffers. Pimples, blackheads and enlarged pores rob you of the beauty that is rightfully yours.

Take no chances—use Plough's Cleansing Cream regularly. This marvelous, liquefying cream penetrates deep down into the pores, instantly bringing all impurities to the surface to be easily wiped away. Skin Congestion is corrected . . . your skin "breathes" normally . . . your complexion glows healthfully.

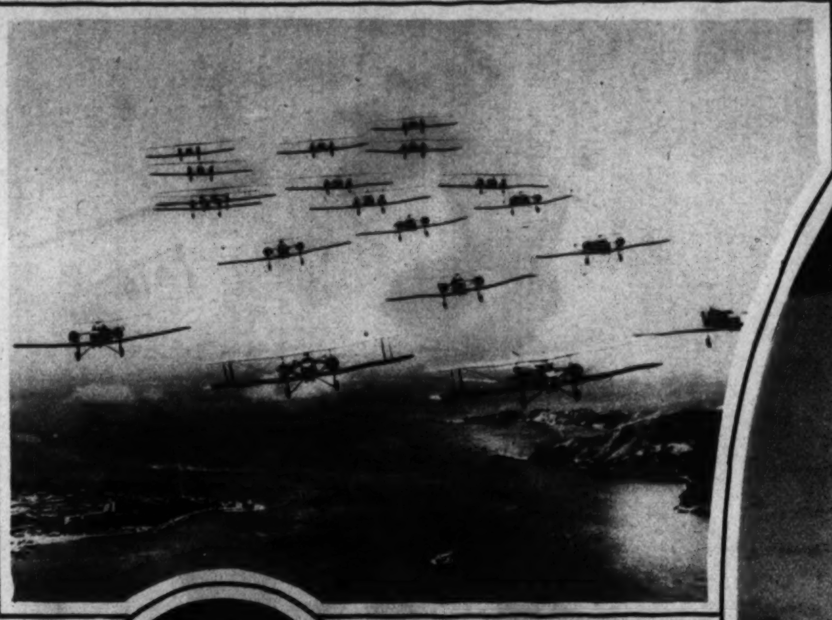
The 50c size of Plough's Cleansing Cream contains twice as much as the 30c package and the 75c size is the most economical to buy.

+Skin Congestion denotes the presence of a hardened substance in the pores caused by the accumulation of dust, grime and make-up.

Plough's CLEANSING CREAM

CREATED BY PLOUGH

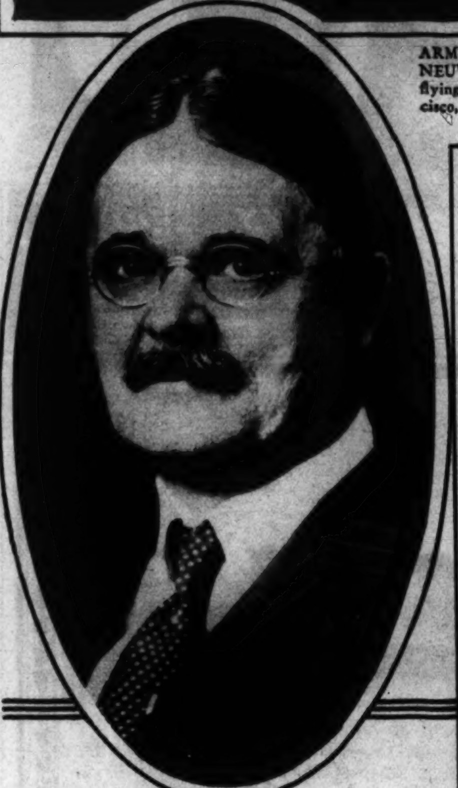
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO



ARMY AND NAVY JOIN IN MANEUVERS. Army bombing planes flying over the Golden Gate, San Francisco, where an air circus was held last week. A. P.

CAPT. FRANK M. HAWKS was greeted at Curtiss Field, N. Y., by Mrs. Hawks immediately upon landing from his 12-hour jaunt east from California to smash Lindbergh's record. A. P.

CREEK BEDS MAKE FINE AUTO ROADS. So the residents of nearby Virginia have discovered since the drought dried up the small streams of the State. This view was taken along Goose Creek, near Middleburg. A. P.



NOMINATED TO WORLD COURT BENCH. Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard University Law School, nominated by Great Britain, Australia and Siam for a place on the world tribunal. A. P.

BARONESS GIACOMO GIORGIO LEVI, of Italy, second ranking player of that country, as she appeared in competitive play at Rye, N. Y. A. P.

FIRST VISIT SINCE THE WAR. Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Ishbel, recently attended the Passion Play at Oberammergau—the first English premier to enter Germany since the war. A. P.

JUST AN AUGUST IDYL, typical of what everyone would like to be doing, posed by Dorothy Jordan. M-G-M Photo.

JUST IN TIME TO BEAT SCHOOL. The Sells Floto Circus, with Tom Mix and Tony, is coming to town Labor Day. Stagg Photo.

NEWLYWEDS ON HONEYMOON. Cedric Gibbons, Hollywood art director, and his bride, the former Dolores Del Rio, screen star, at Pebble Beach, Calif. A. P.

THEY GREET THEM WILDLY IN ENGLAND, TOO. Miss Amy Johnson, 23-year-old English girl, who completed a remarkable flight from London to Australia, is welcomed home by more than 1,000,000 cheering enthusiasts. A. P.

GENERAL COMMITTEE IN CHARGE OF OUTING of the W. R. & E. Co. Employes Relief Association at Glen Echo August 20. Standing, left to right—C. Melvin Sharpe, H. G. Hayden, E. C. Elliott, Mrs. M. B. Blakeney, A. G. Neal, L. H. Curry and R. L. Bready. Kneeling—Frank Keeley, F. J. Davidson and W. LeRoy Howenstein. Tenschert Photo.

A GLIMPSE OF THE WEST THE PIONEERS KNEW, recreated, to be sure, for a scene in the movies, but none the less realistic on that account.
Fox Photo.

ELINOR SMITH IN COOL FLYING GARB. A new photo of the young aviatrix who holds the women's altitude record posed beside her new plane.
A. P.

Copenhaver
SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington D.C.

The Private Office of Mr. A. N. Few, Manager of Paul C. Dodge and Company, Incorporated, Investment Bankers. Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C. Furnished by

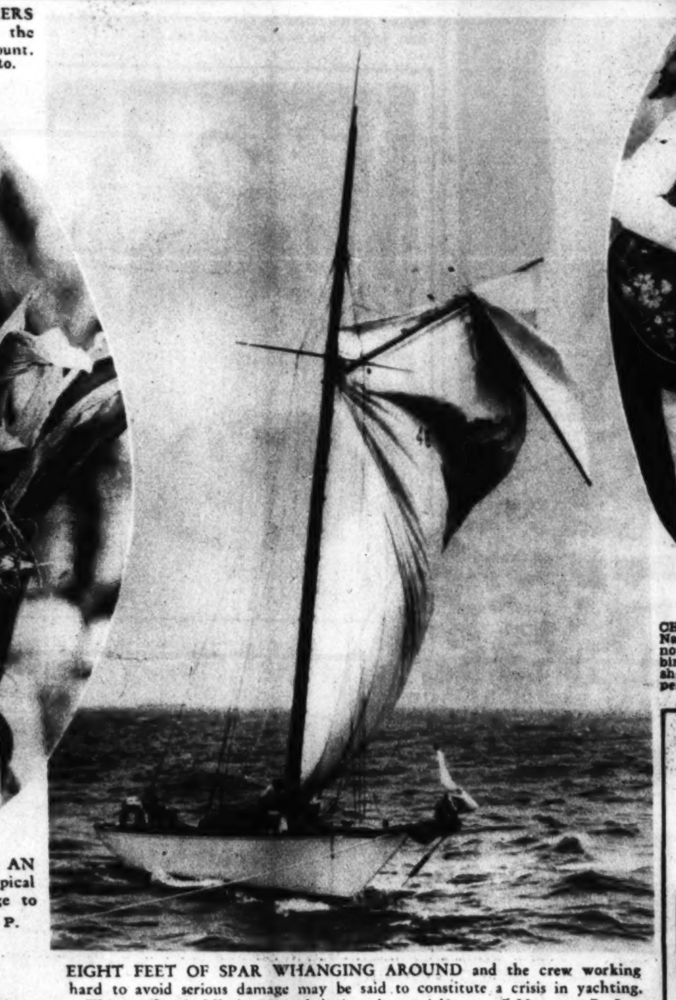
THE W.D. CAMPBELL COMPANY

1018 15th St. N.W. 1506 L St. N.W.

Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors.

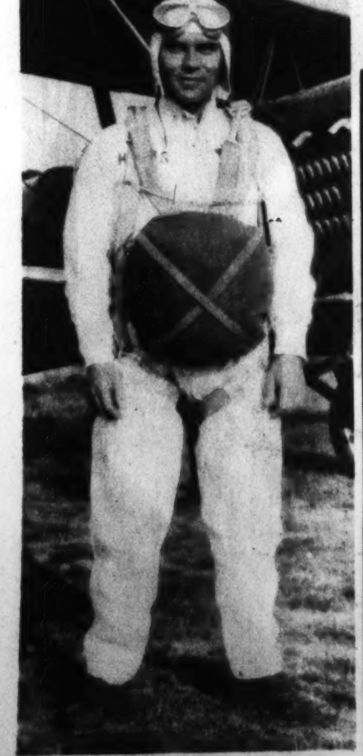
COLUMBIA Photo Supply
1424 New York Ave. N.W.
6 HOUR KODAK FINISHING
FILMS in before 10:30 —ready 4:30 same day
Home Movie Camera Headquarters

WHAT CONTINUED DROUGHT DOES TO AN EAR OF CORN. This Missouri specimen is typical of the blight that has caused millions damage to crops.
A. P.



EIGHT FEET OF SPAR WHANGING AROUND and the crew working hard to avoid serious damage may be said to constitute a crisis in yachting. This is what befell the Mistral during the special races off Newport, R. I.
A. P.

CHILD PRODIGY NOW GROWN UP. Nathalia Crane, with four books and two novels to her credit, passed her seventeenth birthday in Brooklyn this month and is here shown playing the guitar for Sindbad, perched on her shoulder.
A. P.



DONALD D. MILLAR, record solo student of the D. C. Air Legion, who recently made a 4,500-foot parachute jump at Hybla Valley.

CORNS
CALLOUSES-BUNIONS
Instant Relief!

One minute—that's all the time it takes to end the worst pain of these foot troubles with Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads! All shoe pressure is removed. The soothing, healing medication takes out the irritation. Zino-pads are thin, dainty, cushioning, protective. Special size for each purpose. Sold everywhere. 35c box.

Dr Scholl's
Zino-pads
Put one on—the pain is gone!

A Representative of
Dr. Wm. M. Scholl . . .
is in attendance on the Main Floor of The Hecht Co., to analyze your foot troubles and advise as to the Dr. Scholl appliance, or remedy, necessary to give you immediate and permanent relief.
Main Floor
THE HECHT CO.
"F Street at Seventh"

One Starves
And Stays Fat

One Eats
And Keeps Thin

YOU see that everywhere. Most fat people are careful of their diet. Many are active. Yet they see plenty who stay slender while eating what they wish.

Some years ago, science found the reason in an under-active gland. That gland largely controls nutrition. Since then, physicians the world over have fed that gland substance in treating obesity.

Marmola prescription tablets, prepared by a famous laboratory, contain that factor at its best. People have used them for 22 years—millions of boxes of them. All can see in every circle how conditions have changed in that time. Only a small percentage now stay over-fat.

Marmola is not secret. Each box contains the formula and the reasons for results. Users know why this is the right way. No starvation is required, though moderation helps.

Perhaps you have found that self-denial fails to make you slender. If so, try Marmola, which has done so much for so many, for so long. Watch the results. They will quickly tell you if this is what you need. Then go on until you reach the normal weight desired. For your own sake, start today.

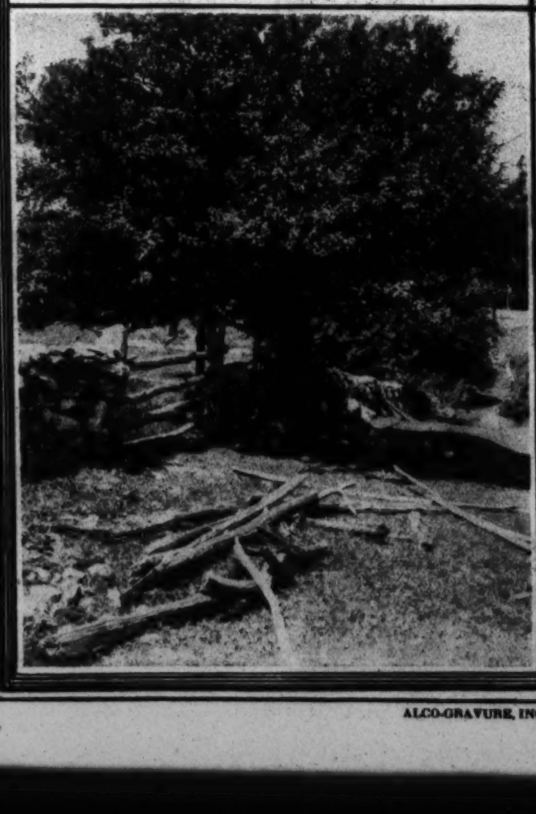
Marmola prescription tablets are sold by all druggists at $1 a box. Any druggist who is out will gladly order for you.

MARMOLA
PRESCRIPTION TABLETS
The Pleasant Way to Reduce

$100
in Gold Prizes
Will Be Paid By
The Washington Post
to
Amateur Photographers
FOR YOUR BEST VACATION PHOTOGRAPHS

First Prize will be $35 in Gold
Second Prize will be $25 in Gold
Third Prize will be $20 in Gold

At least 20 additional prizes of $1 will be paid for every photograph published in The Post other than the three major prize winners.



$10 Extra

—will be distributed among the three major prize winners provided the winning photographs were finished by and the supplies purchased from an advertiser in The Washington Post.

Details of Contest

This contest is open to amateur photographers only.

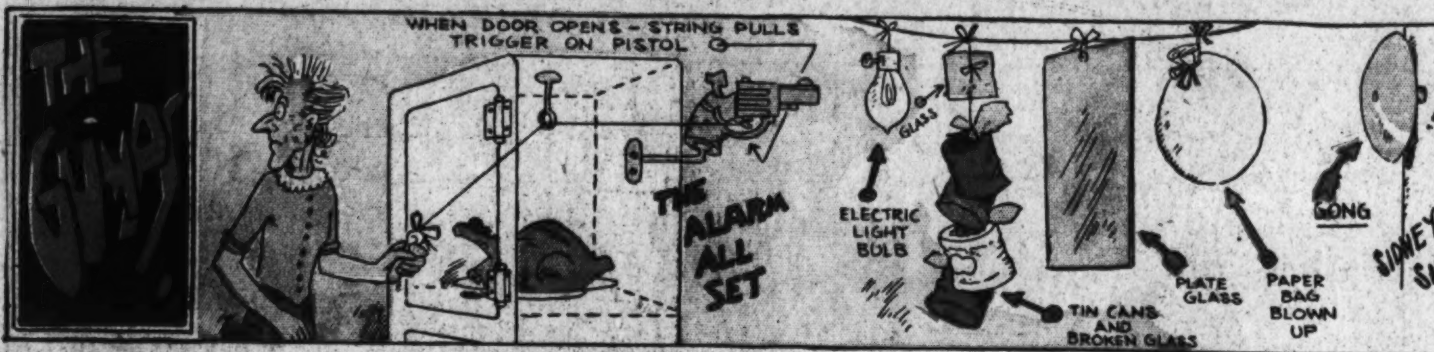
All photographs submitted must have been taken during vacation trips this summer.

You can submit as many photographs as you wish, but print your name and address plainly on the back of each as well as the title, if any, and state when and where taken.

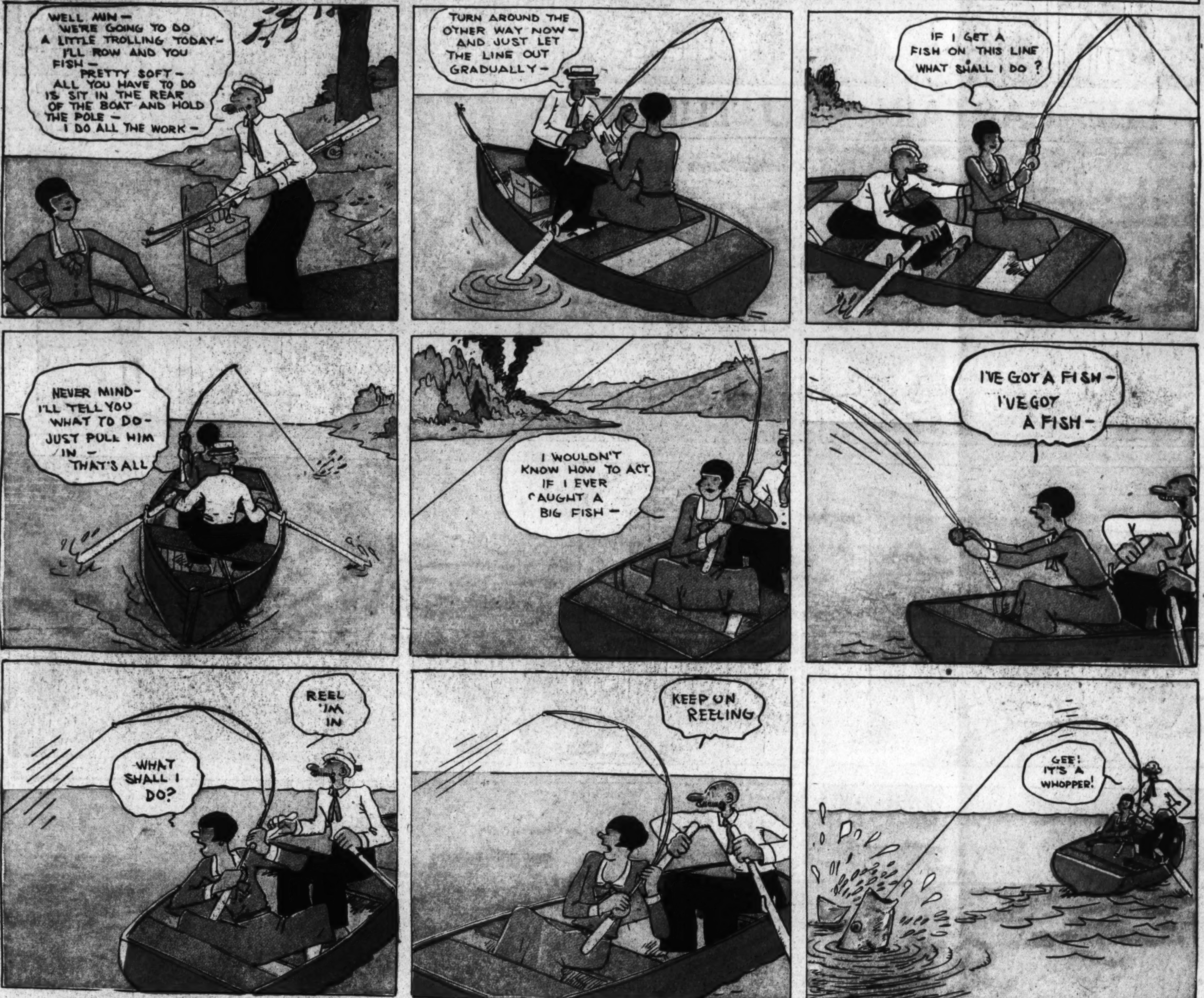
Mark your package on the outside "Amateur Photo Contest" and address it to the Sunday Rotogravure Editor of The Washington Post.

The contest will close Tuesday, September 2, the day after Labor Day, and all photographs to be considered must be postmarked before midnight of that date. Prize winning photographs will be published in the Rotogravure Section of The Post on the earliest possible Sunday following.

ALCO-GRAVURE, INC., New York, Baltimore, St. Louis, Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Atlanta.



The Washington Post
EIGHT PAGES OF COMICS
August 24, 1930

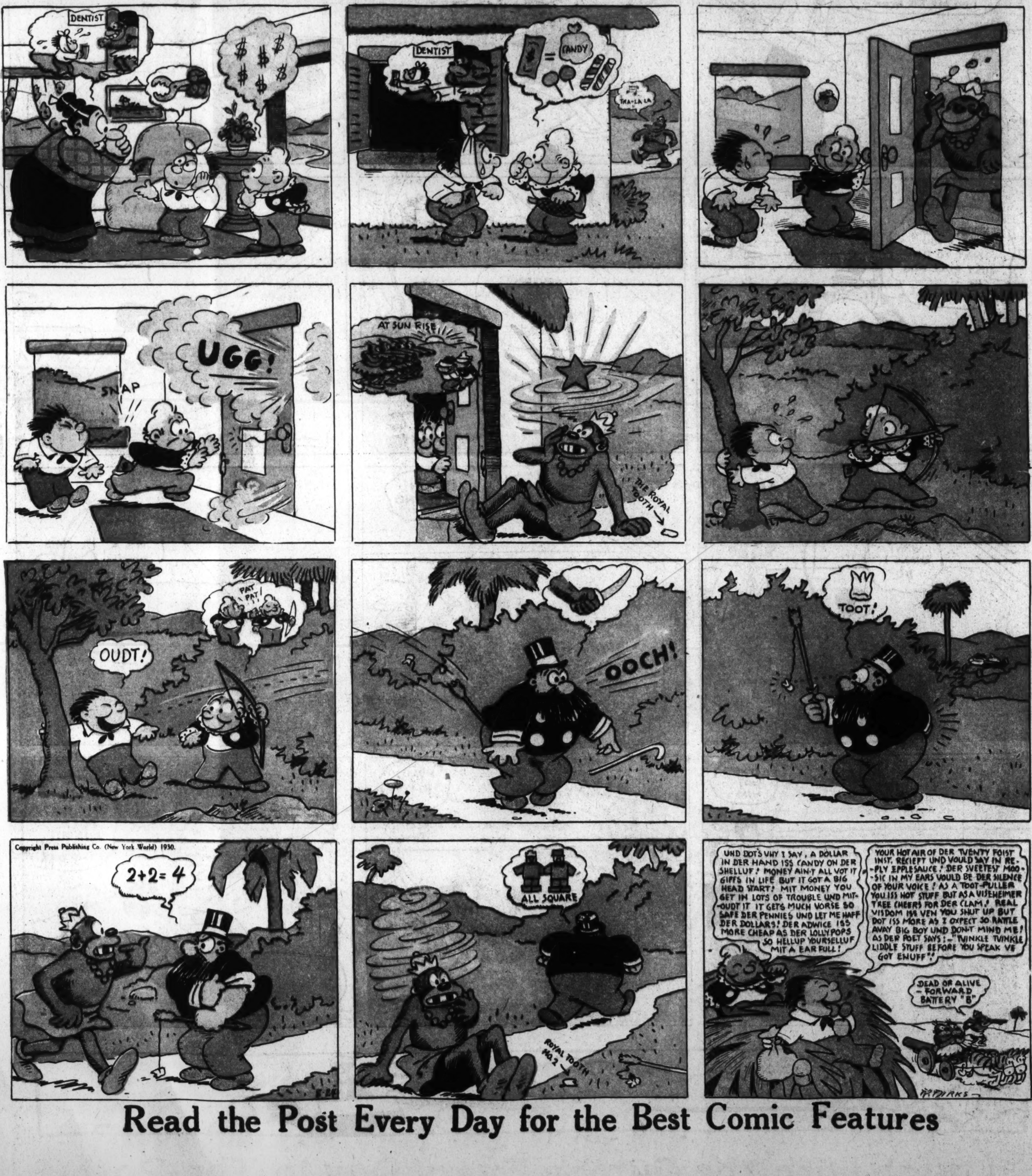


Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

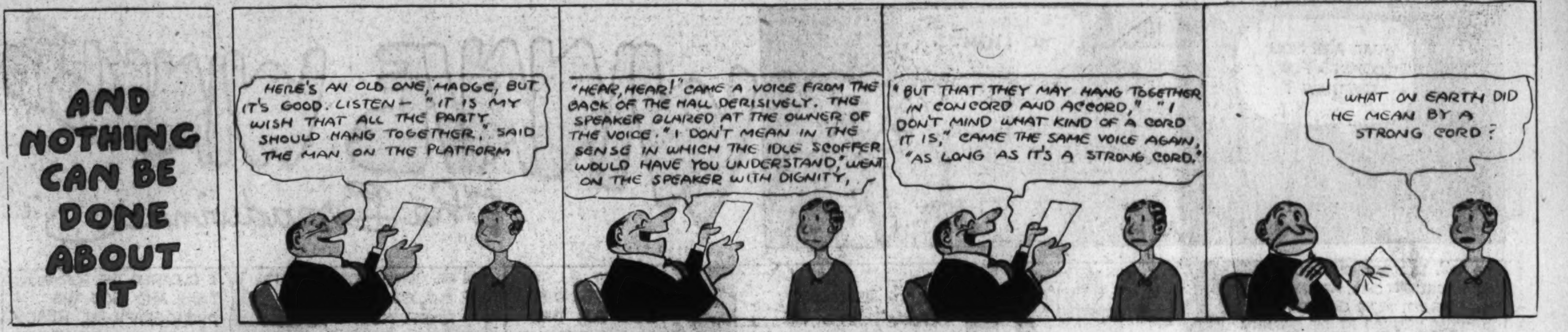
Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids



Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.

Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features

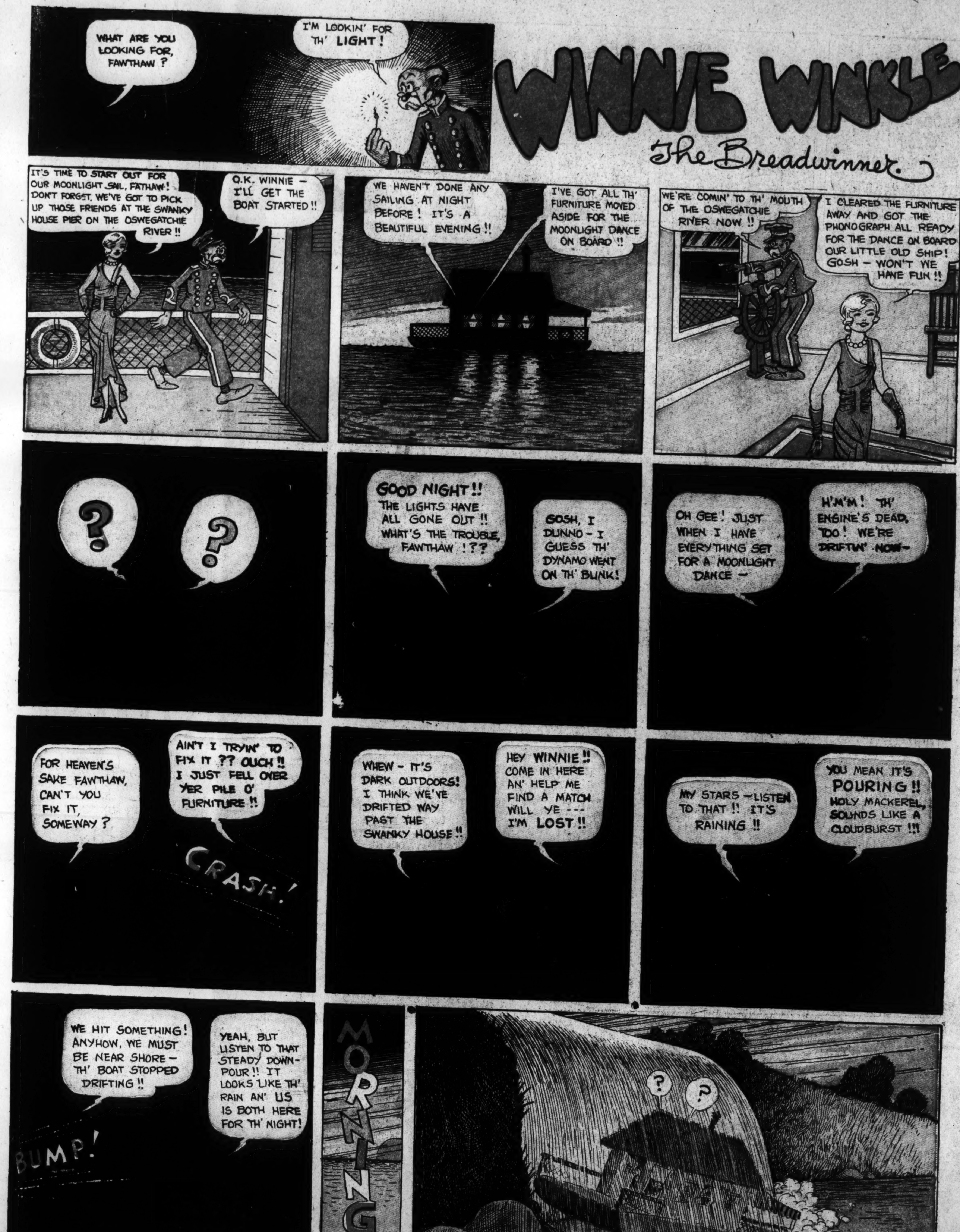


THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1930, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Copyright Press Publishing Co. (New York World) 1930.


WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING FOR, FAWTHAW ?
I'M LOOKIN' FOR TH' LIGHT !
WINNIE WINKLE
The Breadwinner.
IT'S TIME TO START OUT FOR OUR MOONLIGHT SAIL, FATHAW! DON'T FORGET, WE'VE GOT TO PICK UP THOSE FRIENDS AT THE SWANKY HOUSE PIER ON THE OSWEGATCHIE RIVER !!
O.K. WINNIE - I'LL GET THE BOAT STARTED !!
WE HAVEN'T DONE ANY SAILING AT NIGHT BEFORE ! IT'S A BEAUTIFUL EVENING !!
I'VE GOT ALL TH' FURNITURE MOVED ASIDE FOR THE MOONLIGHT DANCE ON BOARD !!
WE'RE COMIN' TO TH' MOUTH OF THE OSWEGATCHIE RIVER NOW !!
I CLEARED THE FURNITURE AWAY AND GOT THE PHONOGRAPH ALL READY FOR THE DANCE ON BOARD OUR LITTLE OLD SHIP! GOSH - WON'T WE HAVE FUN !!
?
?
GOOD NIGHT !! THE LIGHTS HAVE ALL GONE OUT !! WHAT'S THE TROUBLE, FAWTHAW !??
GOSH, I DUNNO - I GUESS TH' DYNAMO WENT ON TH' BLINK!
OH GEE! JUST WHEN I HAVE EVERYTHING SET FOR A MOONLIGHT DANCE -
H'M'M! TH' ENGINE'S DEAD, TOO! WE'RE DRIFTIN' NOW-
FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE FAWTHAW, CAN'T YOU FIX IT, SOMEWAY?
AIN'T I TRYIN' TO FIX IT ?? OUCH !! I JUST FELL OVER YER PILE O' FURNITURE !!
CRASH!
WHEW - IT'S DARK OUTDOORS! I THINK WE'VE DRIFTED WAY PAST THE SWANKY HOUSE !!
HEY WINNIE !! COME IN HERE AN' HELP ME FIND A MATCH WILL YE --- I'M LOST !!
MY STARS - LISTEN TO THAT !! IT'S RAINING !!
YOU MEAN IT'S POURING !! HOLY MACKEREL, SOUNDS LIKE A CLOUDBURST !!!
WE HIT SOMETHING! ANYHOW, WE MUST BE NEAR SHORE - TH' BOAT STOPPED DRIFTING !!
YEAH, BUT LISTEN TO THAT STEADY DOWN-POUR !! IT LOOKS LIKE TH' RAIN AN' US IS BOTH HERE FOR TH' NIGHT!
BUMP!
MORNING
?
?
BRANNER

8 PAGES OF COMICS	**The Washington Post.**	8 PAGES OF COMICS

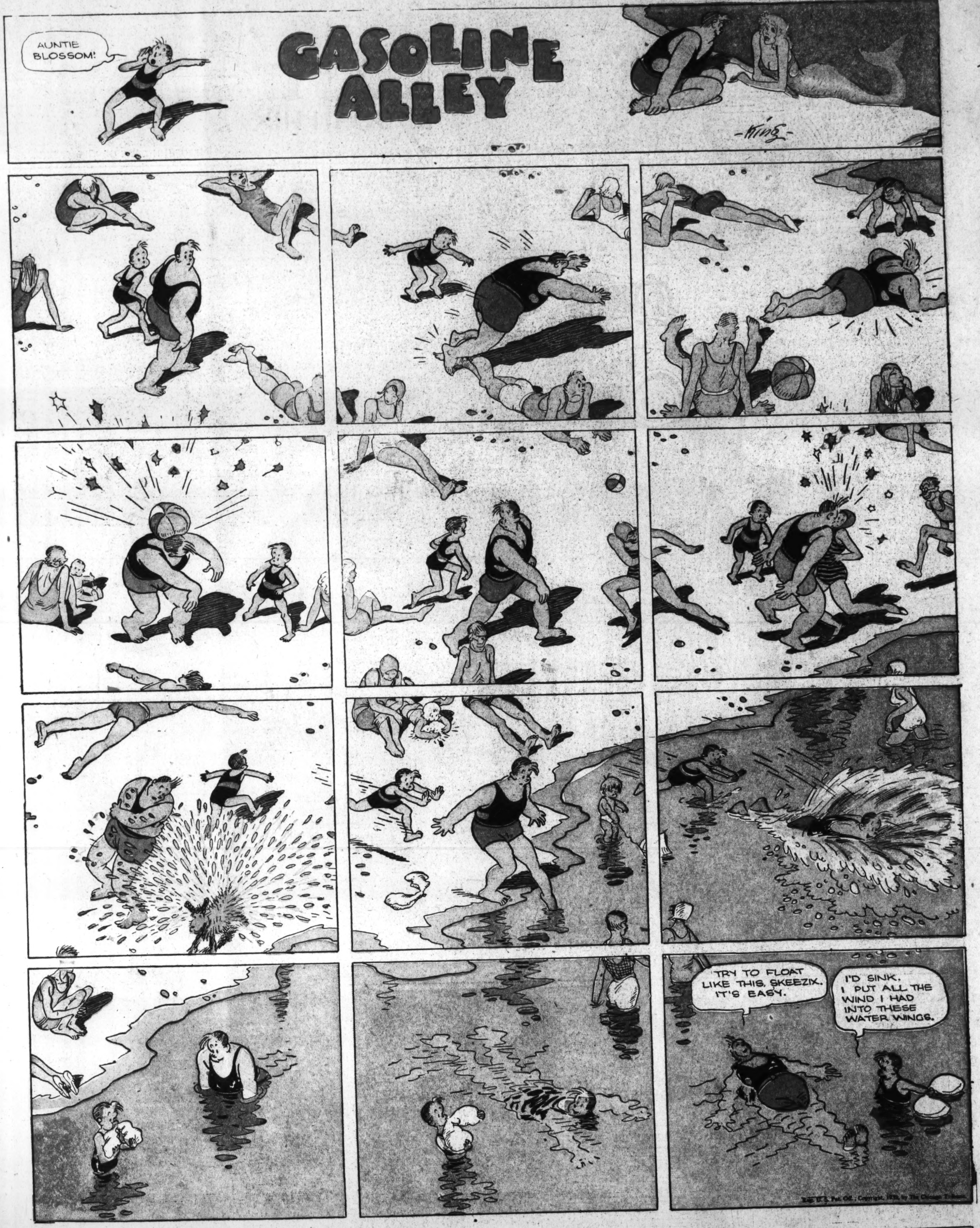
Sunday, August 24, 1930

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Overbought Again.

By H. J. TUTHILL

STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-
By JOHN HIX
PROOF WILL BE SENT TO DOUBTERS WHO SEND A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, IN CARE OF THIS PAPER...
The DRUMFISH CAN CONSUME 20 BUSHELS OF OYSTERS IN ONE DAY
REGINA 2 PM JUL 15 1930 SASK
VIA AIR MAIL
GERNSTA SA TI SEMES
HTE ILDYA SWNE
ILHAPEHADLIP, A. P.
U. S. A
THIS LETTER WAS PROMPTLY DELIVERED TO "STRANGE AS IT SEEMS"...
MAILED BY HERBERT ADAMS IN REGINA, SASK., CAN.
6615
A COMMON TERN FLEW 9000 MILES IN 14 MONTHS...
Labrador to the southern tip of Africa...
WHEN A TRAIN IS TRAVELING 60 MILES PER HOUR, PART OF THE TRAIN IS STATIONARY— PART OF IT IS MOVING 120 MILES PER HOUR AND PART OF IT IS TRAVELING BACKWARDS AT THE RATE OF 10 MILES AN HOUR...
THE ENGINE CAN TRAVEL FASTER PULLING THE TRAIN THAN IT CAN ALONE, AND IT WILL TAKE MORE POWER TO BRING THE TRAIN TO A HALT (WITHIN A LIMITED SPACE) THAN IT TOOK TO START IT...
IF YOU WERE ON AN ABSOLUTELY SMOOTH PLANE YOU COULD MOVE BACKWARD BY MERELY BLOWING YOUR BREATH..
A MINIATURE CHURCH MADE OF SEA SHELLS... IT IS 75 YEARS OLD AND IS THE ONLY CHURCH AT BASS POINT, NAHANT, MASS...
Owned by Mrs. Kathleen Rivers...
A TOY BALLOON MADE A WESTWARD FLIGHT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC...
Caterham, Surrey, Eng. to New York, 1930
GEORGE TAYLOR-
HELD THE WORLD'S BOXING CHAMPIONSHIP AT THE AGE OF 16
2nd World's Champion— England, 1735
8-24-30



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post